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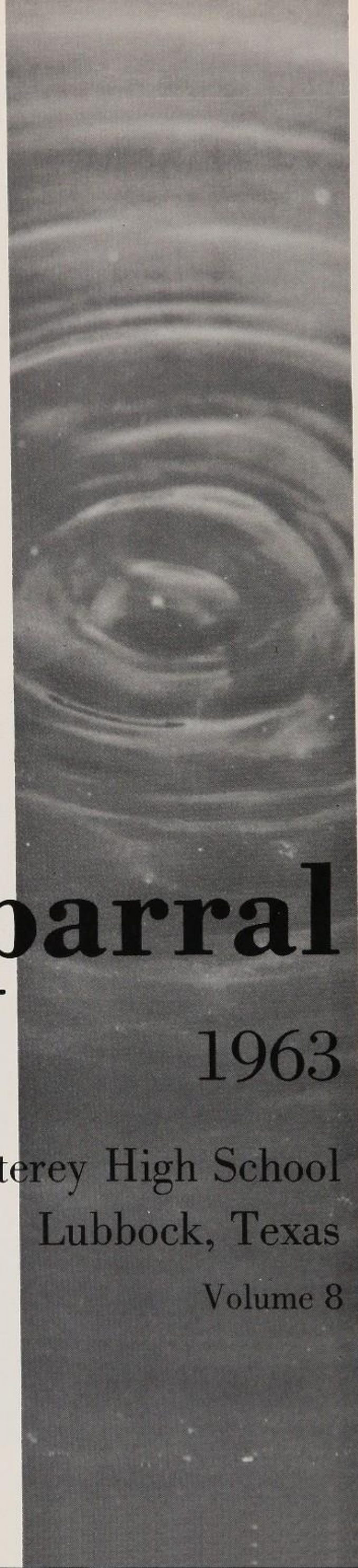

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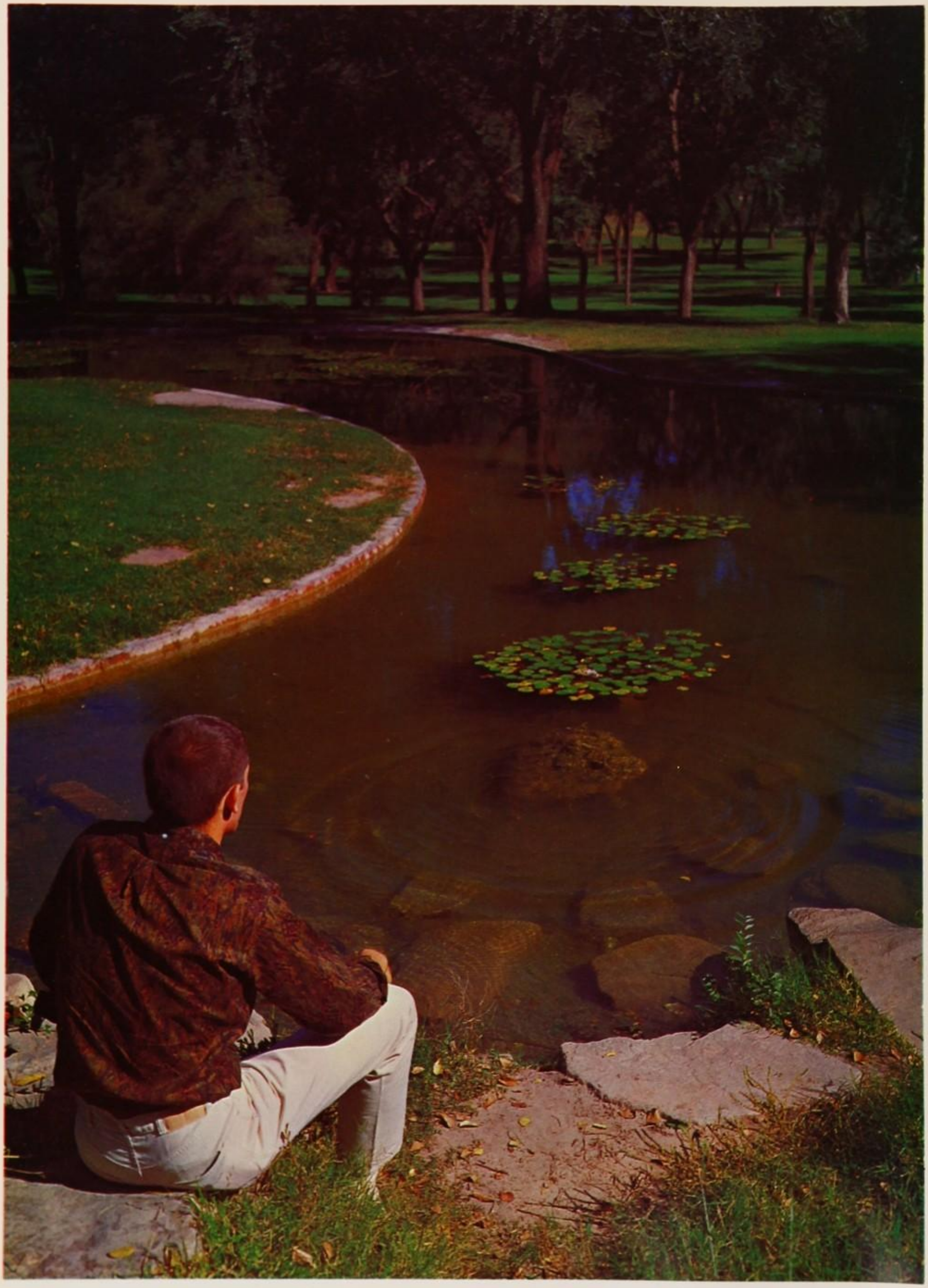


Photo by Rick Parrack

As the pebble drops into the oblivion of the pool, tiny ripples break the smooth surface and spread concentrically until the whole pond trembles from the impact. The influence of the individual may be likened to the pebble in the pond. His worth can never be underestimated. Ray Cravy, president of the student body, keynoted this year of swollen enrollment with the words, "In spite of the fact that we are now 2,200 strong, the emphasis is still on the individual. His goals, his dreams, his achievements will build the reputation of Monterey High School."

When the year began, it seemed impossible that an extra 900 people could find places in an already crowded school situation. Yet by October 1, eighteen sophomore vice-presidents had been elected — nine football strings were getting ready for a big season — seventy-three homerooms had elected officers — and twenty-three clubs had capacity enrollment.

From each phase of school life emerged those who had excelled as eminent athletes, scholars, musicians, and student leaders. These people were named Homecoming Queen, National Merit Semi-Finalists, Girls of the Month, Junior Rotarians, Mardi Gras King and Queen, Mr. and Miss Monterey, All-State Musicians, and Valedictorian.

Possibly the most outstanding individual influence was provided by an adopted Plainsman. Exchange Student Fritz Hodik of Vienna, Austria, brought a bit of old world culture to MHS.

Yes, over 2,000 Plainsmen dropped pebbles of influence into the stream of school life. Each one helped to form the crescent tide of memories.

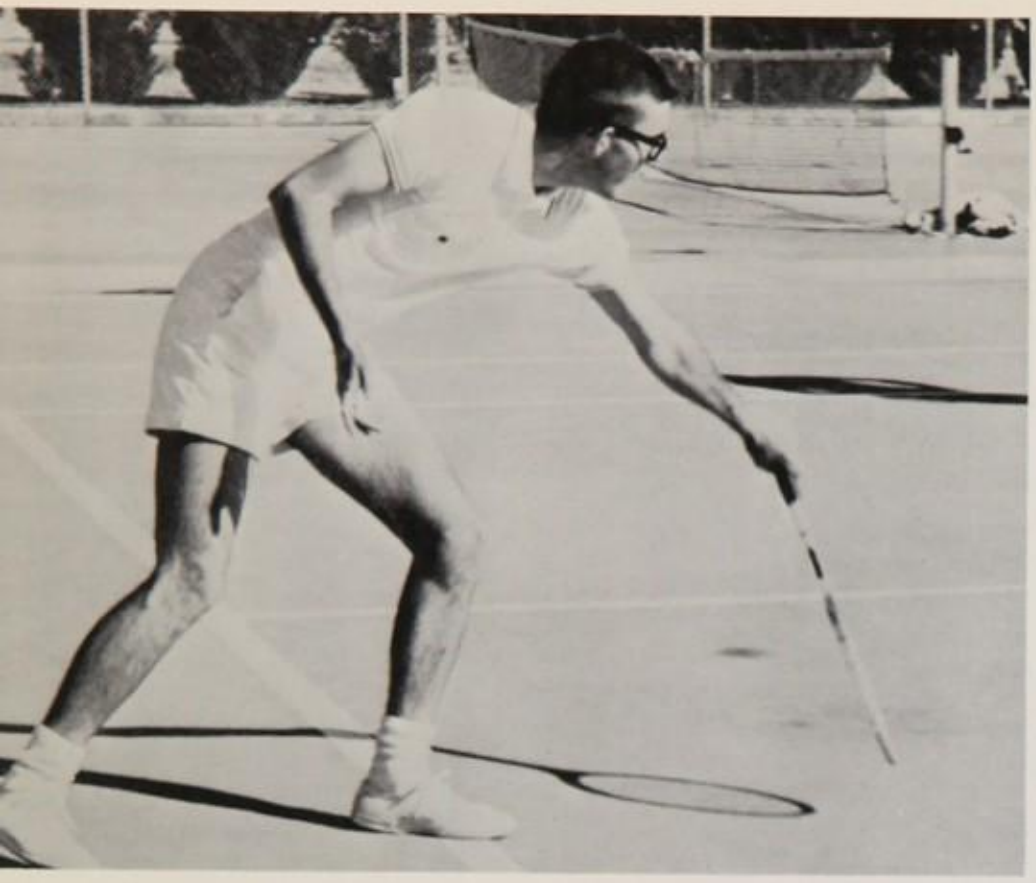
From the Crowd Emerges

The Profile of a Plainsman . . .

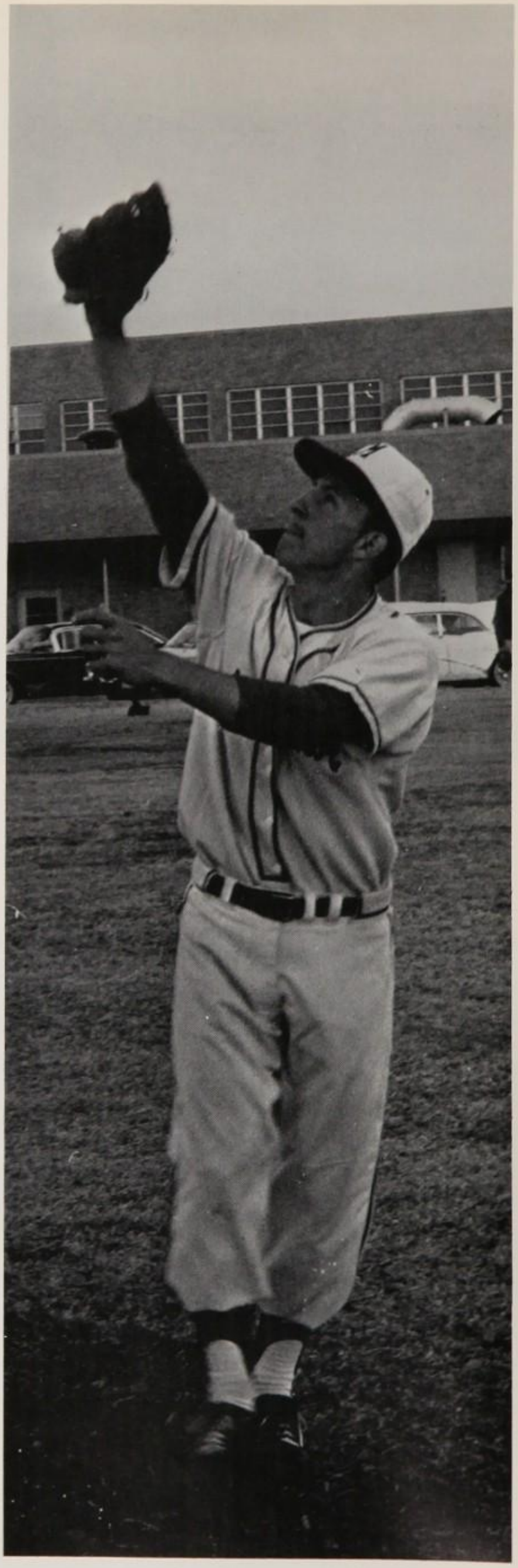
Storing up memories of an unforgettable year, students recall . . . the best Prom ever . . . a noisy school party with a western flavor . . . working long after dark on a class assembly . . . taking the time

to decorate a goal post and sell programs for the game . . . informal moments in the cold before the 8:30 bell . . . sunning in the patio on the senior bench . . . living every minute of a memorable year.

. . . As He Participates . . .

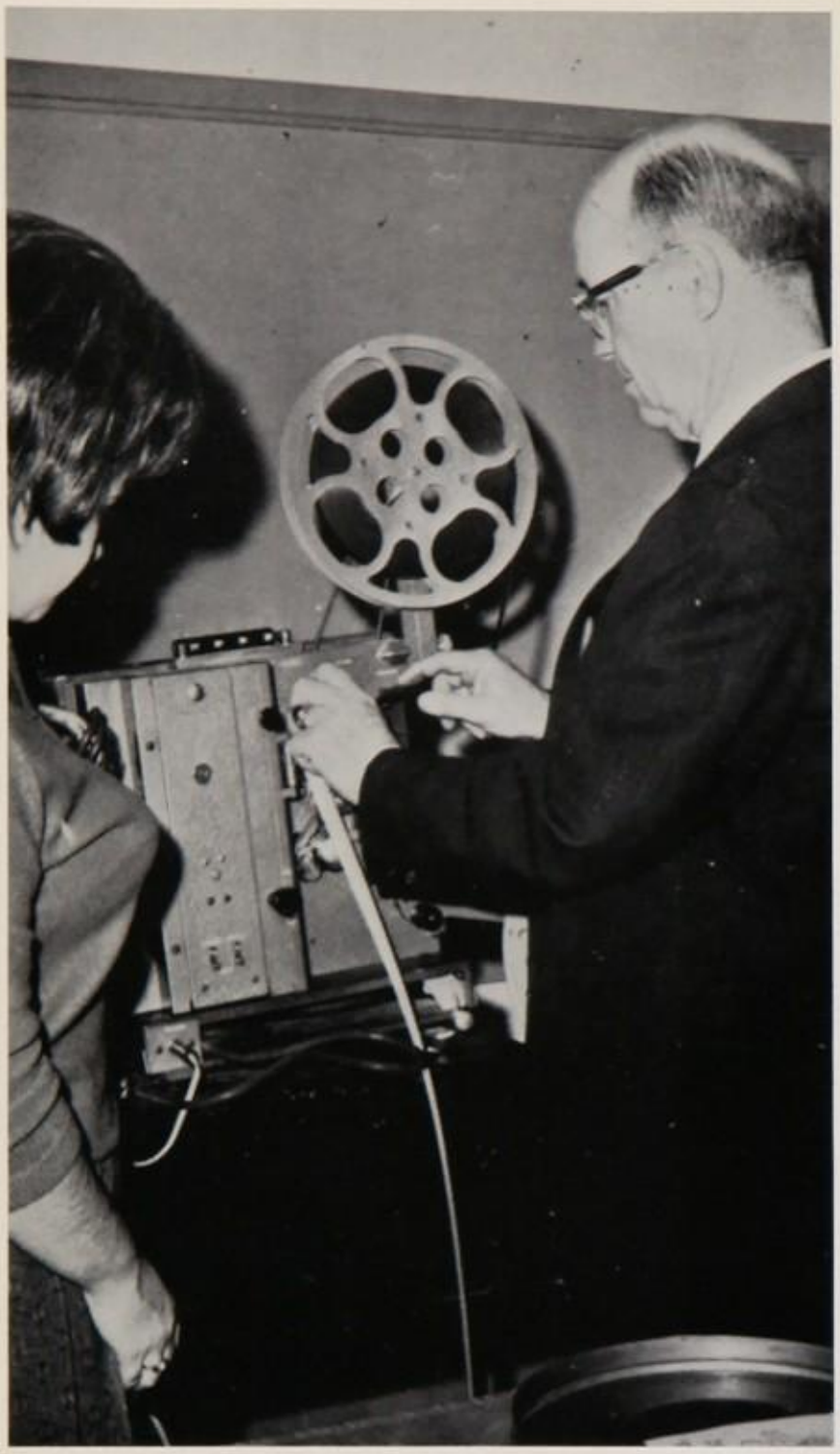


Fighting Plainsman spirit finds expression in organized sports . . . tennis where hours of practice precede every match . . . basketball in a gym crowded with enthusiastic, screaming fans . . . the promise of baseball and track in the spring . . .

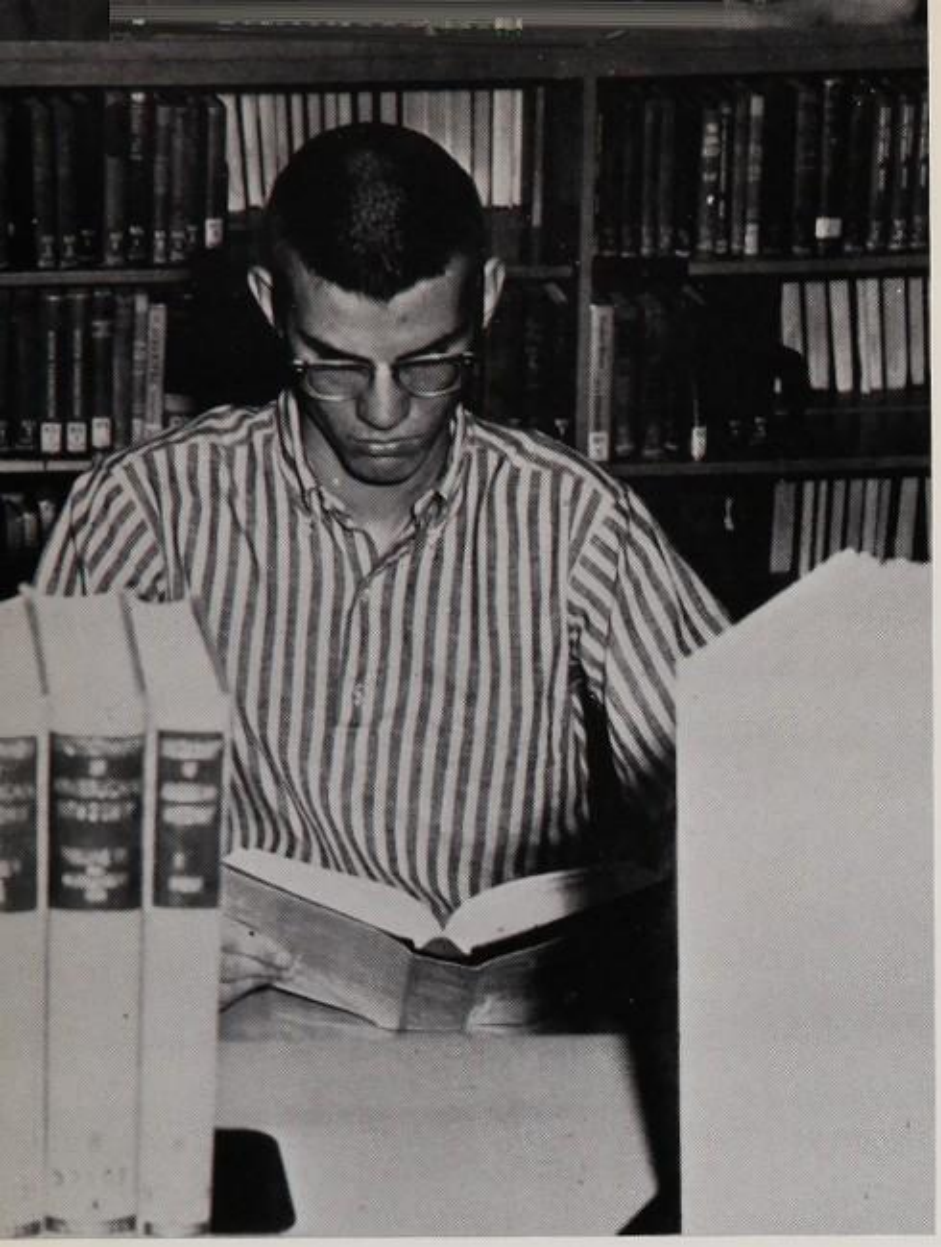


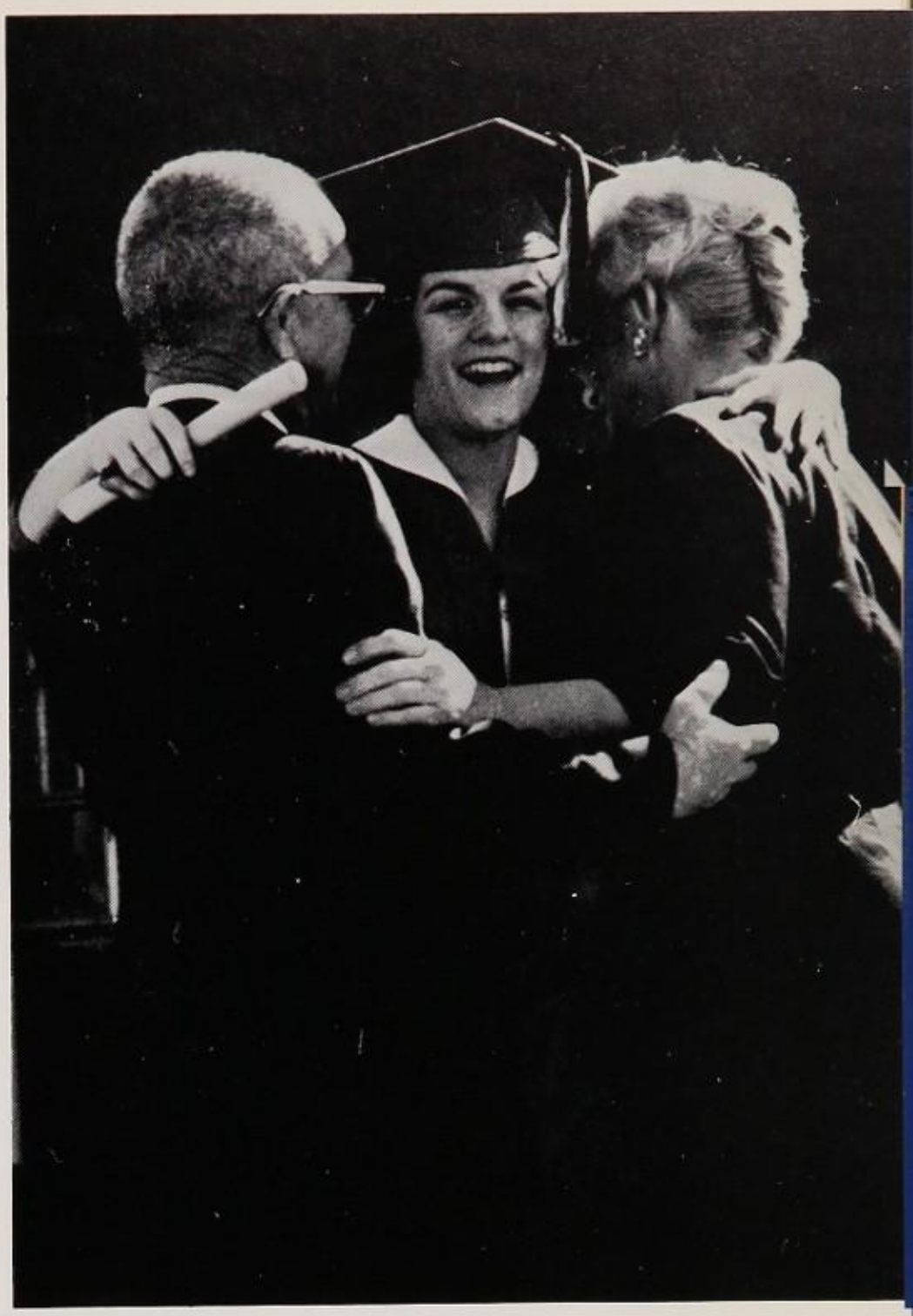
. . . As He Competes . . .

King Football steals the scene as white-helmeted athletes take the field . . . excited coeds vie for cheerleader . . . and finally Silver Spurs and red and blue jackets are awarded the most successful.



Work . . . work . . . work . . . daily tests, unit tests, nine weeks' tests . . . extra help from an understanding teacher . . . trips to the agriculture farm to practice classroom technology . . . learning to be nurses, housewives, carpenters . . .





Delving into the mechanisms of the business world . . . obtaining a proficiency in the arts and languages . . . unlocking mysteries of science and mathematics . . . spending a little extra time with the classics for culture's sake . . . all to meet the requirements for graduation from one of the top-rated high schools in the state.

As He Studies . . .

As He Shops

Filling the needs of 2,200 students means . . . clothes to buy . . . sundaes to concoct . . . corsages to create . . . cars to keep in top running order . . . tickets to a favorite movie . . . records by the score . . . and that extra Plainsman boost to the community's economy.

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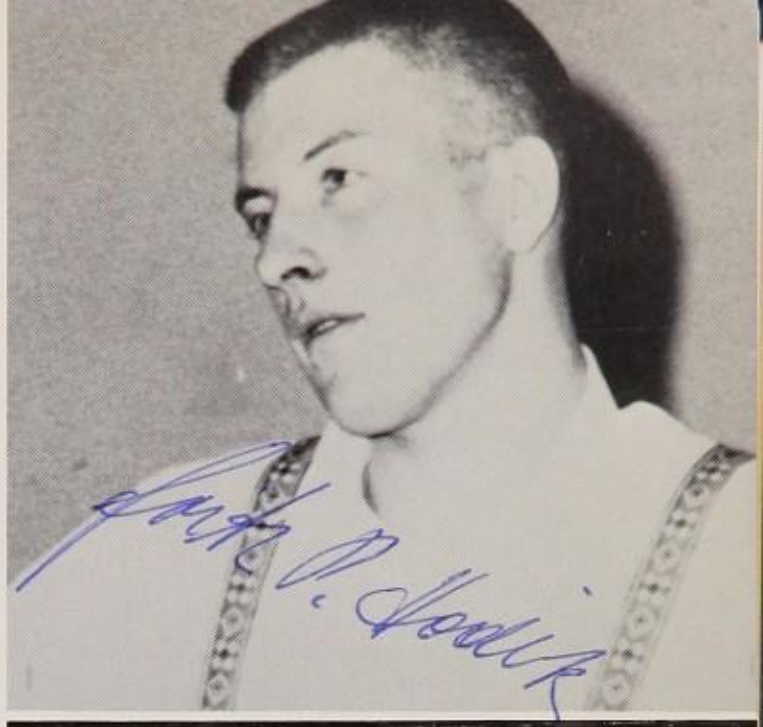


Campus Life

Dear Mrs. Robbins,

This year has been the most wonderful time of my whole life, a period that will always have its influence on my way of thinking. It is almost incredible to me to what a degree my opinions and various standpoints have changed! It was also a time of study and learning when I got the idea to see things in a different light. I really cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me this past year. That new horizons of thoughts have been opened up to me, I owe to you, Mrs. Robbins. So I leave Lubbock, Monterey, with a mixed feeling, since only future

will show when it will be possible to me to see the "New World" and Texas again.

With tears therefore, I say "Good bye" to you. Please accept my feeling of deepest gratitude!!! Let's see in Lousiana say, every "Good bye" has the sense of coming back in it.

Thank you so much. Lida

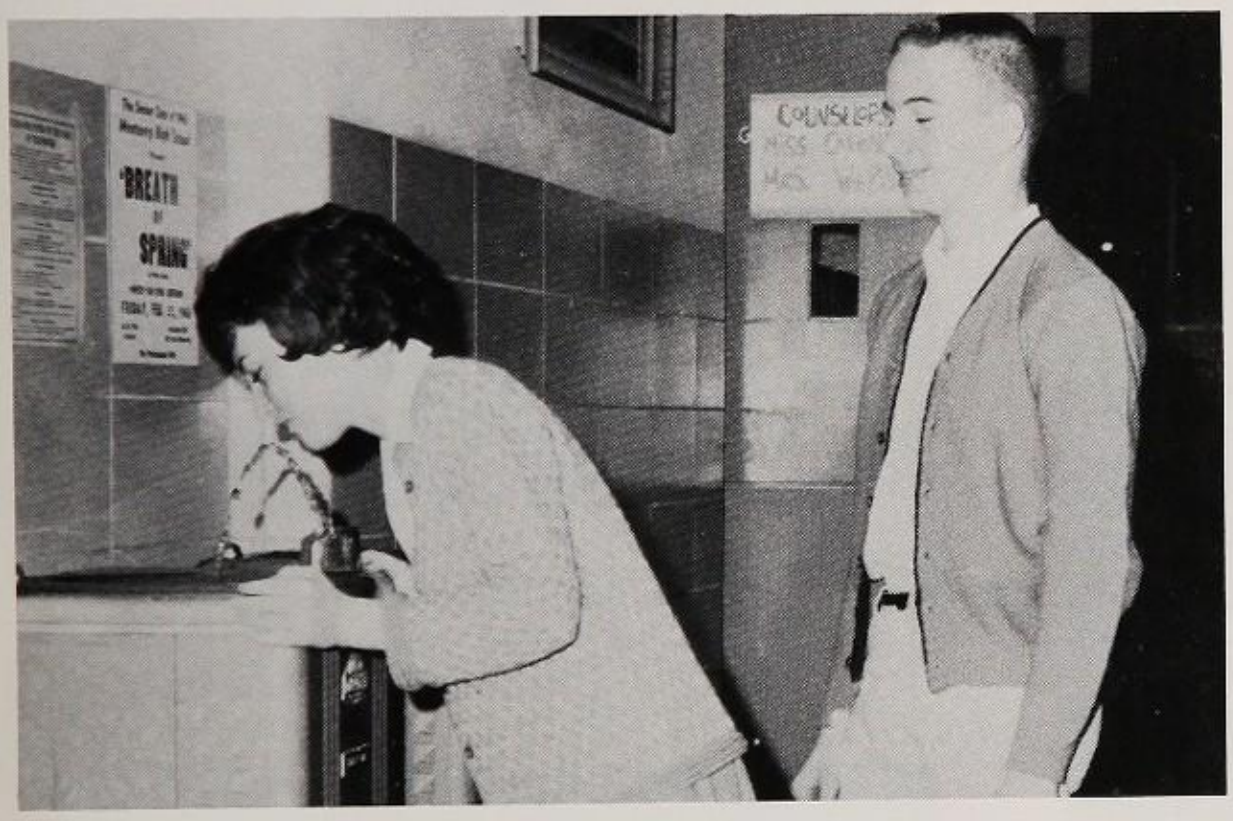
As the quiet, insignificant currents in a pond continue to flow in a single direction, small eddies form . . . grow . . . and intensify into a swift whirlpool. So the school year began. Individuals plotted a year's events; clubs organized; committees convened . . . and suddenly mid-semester and activities were accelerated. Prom dreams became realities; Interscholastic competition heightened; class projects, assemblies demanded attention . . . until finally all 2,200 Plainsmen had been drawn into the swirl of . . . CAMPUS LIFE.

Student Body Officers Pace Year's Work

Photographed at Johnson House

Outstanding Plainsmen piloted the Monterey student body through another successful year. These student body officers have delegated responsibilities that they must carry out in order for the Student Council to function. The MHS Council is composed of an All-School Council and four class councils. They sponsored athletic events, parties, extracurricular activities and encouraged the student body's participation in all activities Monterey offered. Taking time out for a bite to eat are Eldon Fox, chaplain; Gloria Brown, secretary; Janie Kinney, treasurer; Ray Cravy, president; Jan Barnett, head cheerleader; and Mike Malcik, vice-president.

Ray Cravy and Gloria Brown served as president and secretary of the 62-63 MHS student body. Ray's duties include presiding over the All School Council, acting as an ex-officio member of class councils and serving on the Senior Class Council. Gloria keeps minutes of the student council meetings, corresponds for the Council, heads the Assembly Committee and served on the Senior Class Council.



Vice-President Mike Malcik and Treasurer Janie Kinney are junior members of the "Big Four." Mike, who is chairman of the safety committee, presides in the absence of the president and also serves on the Junior Class Council. Janie, with the help of sponsors and the student body officers, plans a tentative budget for the school year. She also keeps a record of all income and expenditures of the council.

Eldon Fox and Jan Barnett serve as chaplain and head cheerleader of the MHS student body. Eldon leads prayers at each Student Council meeting and serves on the Senior Class Council as chaplain. Jan's duties as head cheerleader include planning pep rallies and other activities that will create and promote a high level of school spirit and good sportsmanship.

SC Committees

Mike Malcik, chairman of the Safety Committee, encourages safe driving in the car-jammed streets around Monterey.

Making plans for all school socials is the job of the forever unexhaustive Recreation Committee composed of Ruth Bryant, Carol Best and Judy Best.

Tina Weatherby, chairman of the Citizenship Committee, works hard to promote better relations in the school and community.

Charles Kerr, senior advisor, Gloria Brown, chairman, and Carolyn DuBose, junior advisor, look over the script for the 1963 exchange assembly. This persistent assembly committee plans and conducts each Monterey production.

Map Year's Events

Whether it's planting poseys or preparing parties, a Student Council committee will see it through. These committees and their chairmen plan, publicize and produce SC activities.

Selling Rey Rosters is Jamie Willis, chairman of the Publicity Committee. Jamie publicizes all SC activities.

As chairman of the Courtesy and Cafeteria Committee, Jan Barnett strives to create a friendly atmosphere in the cafeteria.

Decorating for the Christmas holidays are Barbara Nunn and Eliseo Perez, chairmen of the Plant and Decoration Committee.

Autumn Activities

"There's so much to do and not enough time to do it!" exclaimed one Plainsman in the fall months of 1962. Homecoming, The Silver Spur clash, and Senior Carnival helped fill busy schedules.

The day before the big game, two custodians polished the treasured Silver Spurs while Plainsmen prayed they would remain at MHS.

Before each game at Lowery Field, an industrious group of Plainsmen set up the "MHS" letters and wrapped the southern goal post in streamers of red and blue.

"Casa Rio," the Senior Carnival, talent show, spotlighted the three familiar singing faces of Paula McElroy, Jane Dennis and Jamie Willis.

Keep 'Men 'On Go'

Gym floors give way to twisting soph, Sandi Parmer, at an after-game party.

Class pictures marked the first of a cycle of events for 2119 Plainsmen. Here, Jeanne Howe poses for the photographer.

Senior boys like these lead a "personal Plainsman pep squad" each year.

Homecoming Climaxed by Coronation

Climaxing the Homecoming pep rally was the crowning of Queen Jan Barnett, and the presentation of her court. Tri-captain Byron Stovall places the diadem while captains Conrad Schmid and Keller Smith watch. At the far left are Princesses Tina Weatherby and Lynn Easter with her escort Eldon Fox.

Mike Poindexter, Judy Barnett and Wendall Barnett were among 500 exes who returned to Monterey for Homecoming festivities. After attending the pep rally, the exes were welcomed to an open house sponsored by the Student Council. SC officers and the Queen and her court served as hostesses. A special section was reserved at the game for Monterey's guests where they watched the Plainsmen defeat Pampa, 35-13.

And Win for 'Men

One of the most memorable occasions of the school year was Homecoming which was held in early October. At the pep rally, Queen Jan Barnett, Princesses Lynn Easter and Tina Weatherby, and Attendants Patti Baylot, Gloria Brown, Donna King and Karen Warren were presented to fellow students and exes. The Plainsman football team completed the day's activities by defeating Pampa 35-13.

Queen Jan Barnett also holds the honor of being head cheerleader and chairman of the Courtesy and Cafeteria Committee.

Attendant Patti Baylot has served as a class vice-president throughout her high school career.

Attendant Gloria Brown, Student Council secretary, was MONTEREY MIRROR editor for two years.

Attendant Donna King has served as a class vice-president her sophomore year, and secretary of her junior and senior class.

Attendant Karen Warren, after serving as a class vice-president her sophomore and junior years, was a cheerleader her senior year.

Princess Tina Weatherby, former SC treasurer, has served as a class vice-president for two years.

Princess Lynn Easter is a senior cheerleader.

Holidays, Parties

Literally tons of crepe paper and hours of planning and preparation made Mardi Gras 1963 the most beautiful ever. The highlight of the all-school affair was the presentation of Mardi Gras royalty in the fantasyland of "Emerald City."

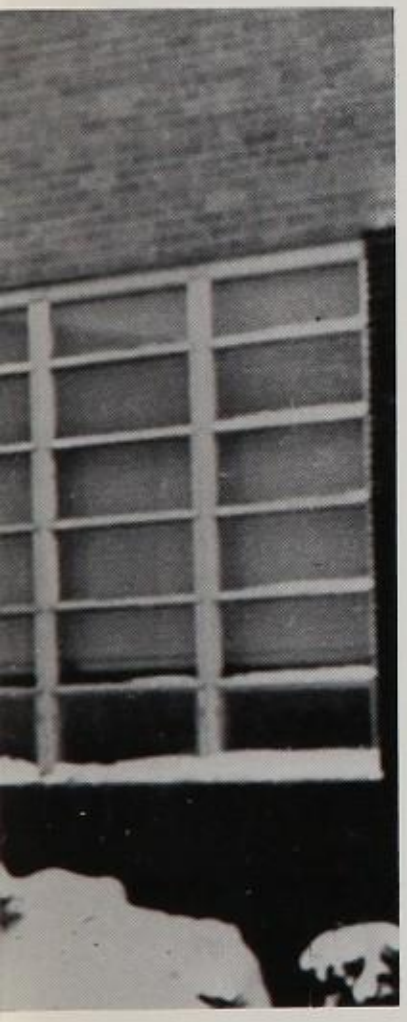
Snow is usually a welcome treat to Seniors Carol Best and Donna Parsons, but the four inches that fell a day before the senior play and two days before Mardi Gras gave Plainsmen a scare. Luckily, it was almost melted the night of the play.

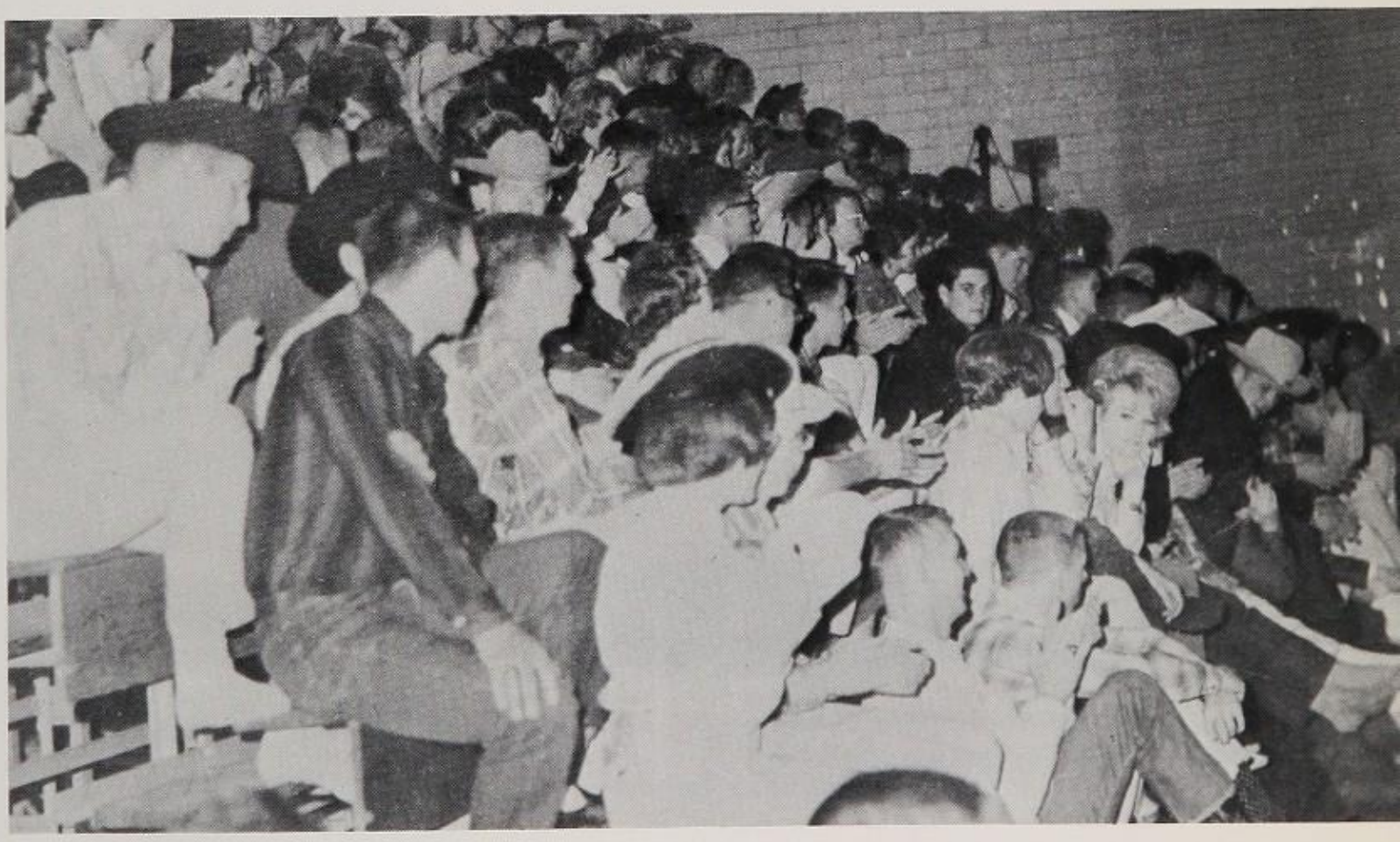
Warm Winter Scene

Just as everyone was sure that school would last forever, the excitement of the holidays provided a brief respite. Following in quick succession, Cowtown, the Exchange Assembly, Mardi Gras and an exciting basketball season made bleak days bright.

Trophies "to be placed in a prominent place in our trophy case" are presented to Mr. Honey by Carlton Jones and Tom Deilke. The cups were won in pre-district basketball play.

"A good dance routine takes hours of practice," say Carol Hastings and Vicki Keeling, who danced for the '63 Exchange Assembly, "Innocents Abroad."





Cowtown MHS, the first all school party of the year, was an occasion for cowboy hats and boots. Students relaxed on the bleachers as they watched the talent show. Later, they returned to the dance floor or went to the cafeteria for refreshments.

Trophies play an important part in the life of a Plainsman. They are the satisfaction of a deed well done. Tina Weatherby ponders at the trophy case while awaiting the biggest trophy of all—a diploma.

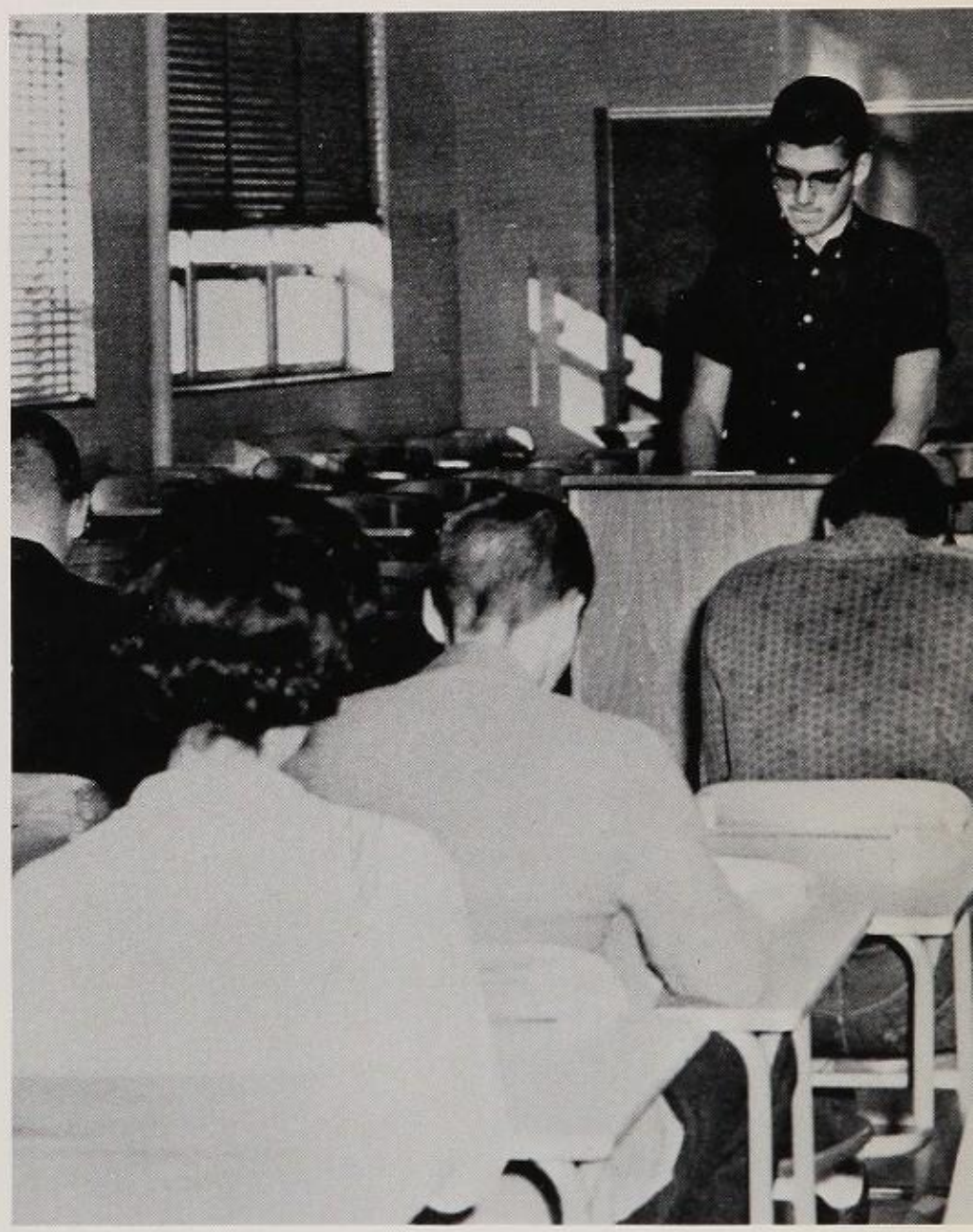
Graduation Closes

With visions of herself in this beautiful formal, Judy Estes, junior, anticipates her first prom. But for the seniors, it will be their second and final one.

Leading up to graduation, Seniors revert to their second childhood. Gwen Suttle, Ken Young, Gay Neel, and Ronny Galey seem to be enjoying their trip to school in "little red wagons." Kid Day, an annual activity only Seniors may participate in, includes a baby picture contest and awards for the cutest and most unusual costumes. Anything from jumper suits to short gingham dresses with organdy aprons appear on this day.

'62-'63 School Year

Graduation brings more work for two classes but tense anticipation for one class in particular. Sophisticated Seniors making the most of their last year, seem eager to be gone, yet saddened at the thought of leaving; Juniors are hopeful, aware that they must fill the role of Seniors next year; while Sophomores whose capabilities will soon be put to the test anxiously await their junior year.



Many start their day in Morning Watch with a hope and a prayer. Hoping to be a better Christian and praying for God's guidance is the goal of those who attend.

When spring comes, so comes a drowsiness called "spring fever" to sophomore Robert Junell.

Fritz Peter Hodik . . .

One Out of 2119

One Plainsman in Monterey definitely had an effect on the entire student body. This "special" student was Fritz Peter Hodik, exchange student from Vienna, Austria. Fritz was an excellent student here as well as in his own country where he graduated as valedictorian of his class. At Monterey he proved himself by being an active member of his class.

After graduating from the University of Vienna, Fritz plans to become a teacher. Playing the piano has filled much of his free time for seven years.

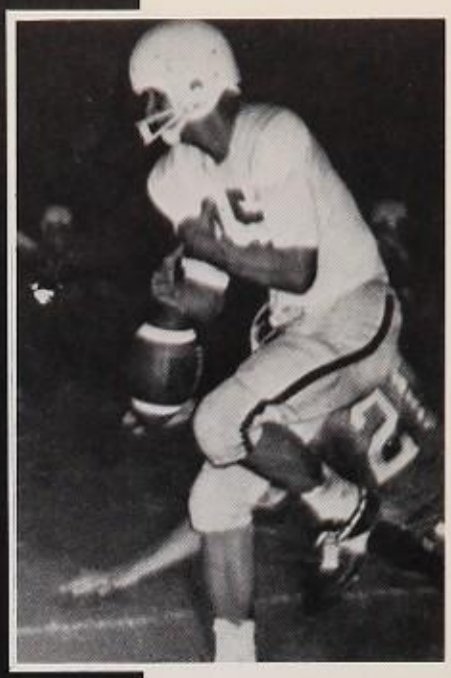
Fritz's foster family, the Earl Cowleys, lived with, enjoyed and shared his many new experiences in America. Seated are his mother and father, and at the far right is Bob Cowley, MHS junior. The Cowleys' daughter, Carol Cowley Abbot, was a summer exchange student to Germany in 1960.

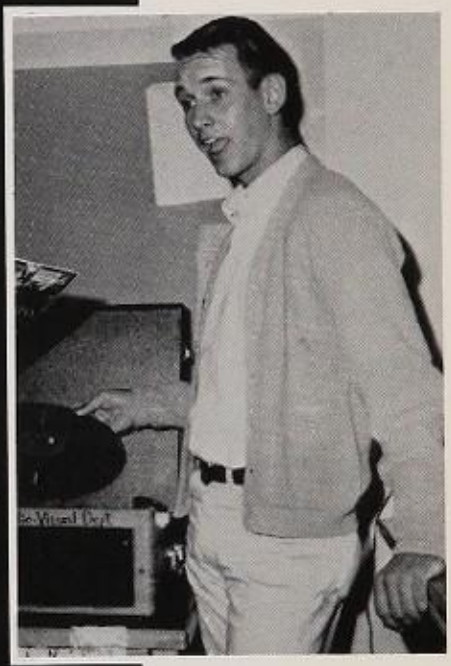
Fresh water springs give new life and beauty to a motionless pond. In like manner the individual who exceeds the maximum adds sparkling vigor to the academic scene. Each year a number of these people rise head and shoulders above the crowd. The CHAPARRAL honors them with special . . .

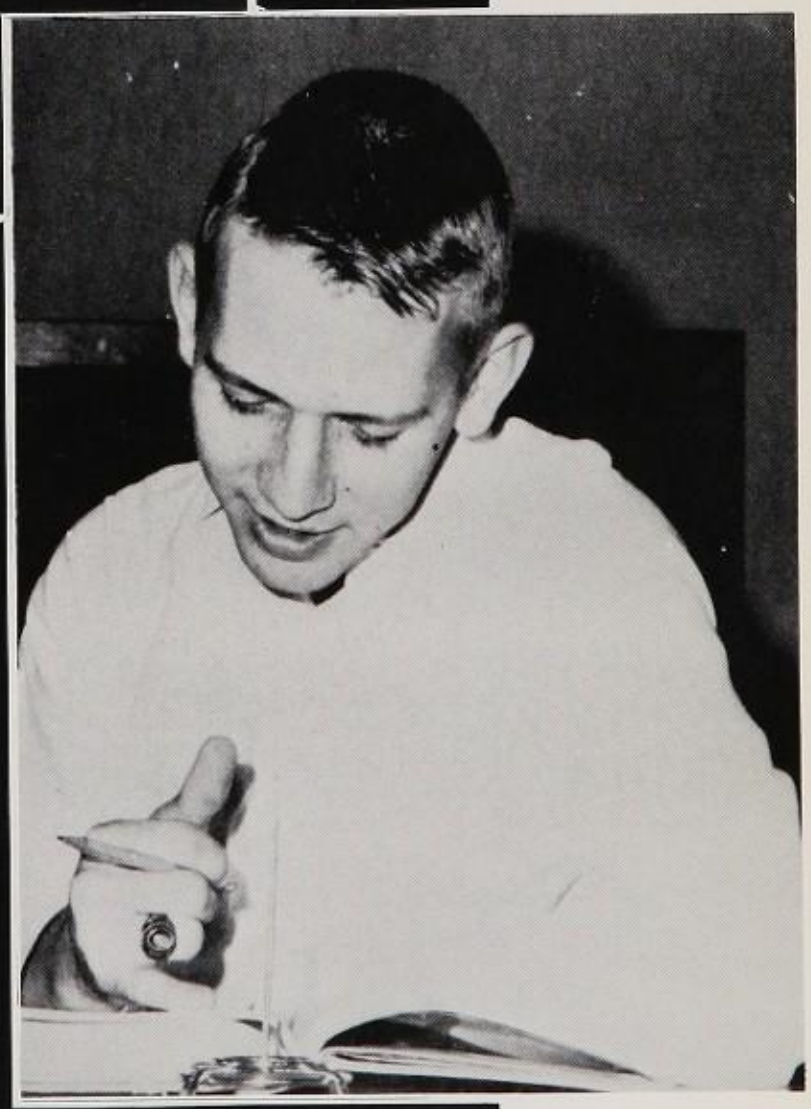
Portraits

Miss Monterey . . .

. . . could only be a girl with intelligence, integrity and an intense desire to realize the best for her school. GLORIA BROWN, student body secretary, two-year editor of the MONTEREY MIRROR, and scholar extraordinary, is just such a girl. For as many years as she has been in school, Gloria has distinguished herself as a student leader. She is the unquestionable choice for the highest honor Monterey can give.







Mr. Monterey . . .

. . . is an unusual fellow if he rates not only as top athlete but as student leader as well. RAY CRAVY, varsity halfback and student body president, fits into both roles with ease. He is characterized by a quick smile, warm friendliness and irresistible charm. Fine qualities of leadership and intelligence have endeared him to faculty and students alike.

Mr. and Miss Monterey

Runners-Up

Jan Barnett

Mike Jones

Photographed at Casa Linda

It takes someone "extra special" to receive as many honors as JAN BARNETT and still remain as lovely and sweet as she is. Because of this and many other reasons, she is . . . Miss Monterey Runner-Up.

As senior class president, outstanding tennis star, and Careers Conference Co-Chairman, MIKE JONES, "a real nice guy," well deserves the honor which has been bestowed upon him . . . Mr. Monterey Runner-Up.

Homecoming Court

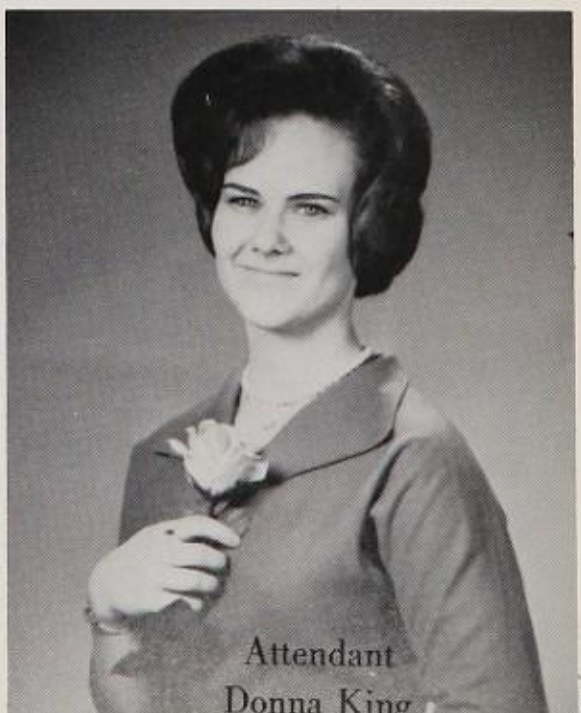
Princess
Lynn Easter

Attendant
Patti Baylot

Queen
Jan Barnett

Attendant
Gloria Brown

Princess
Tina Weatherby



Attendant
Donna King

Outstanding Plainsmen Bring Honor

Honorees are chosen each month by Lubbock civic groups. Girl of the Month, Teenager of the Month, Kiwanis Boy of the Month, and Junior Rotarian are honors bestowed upon students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership and sports.

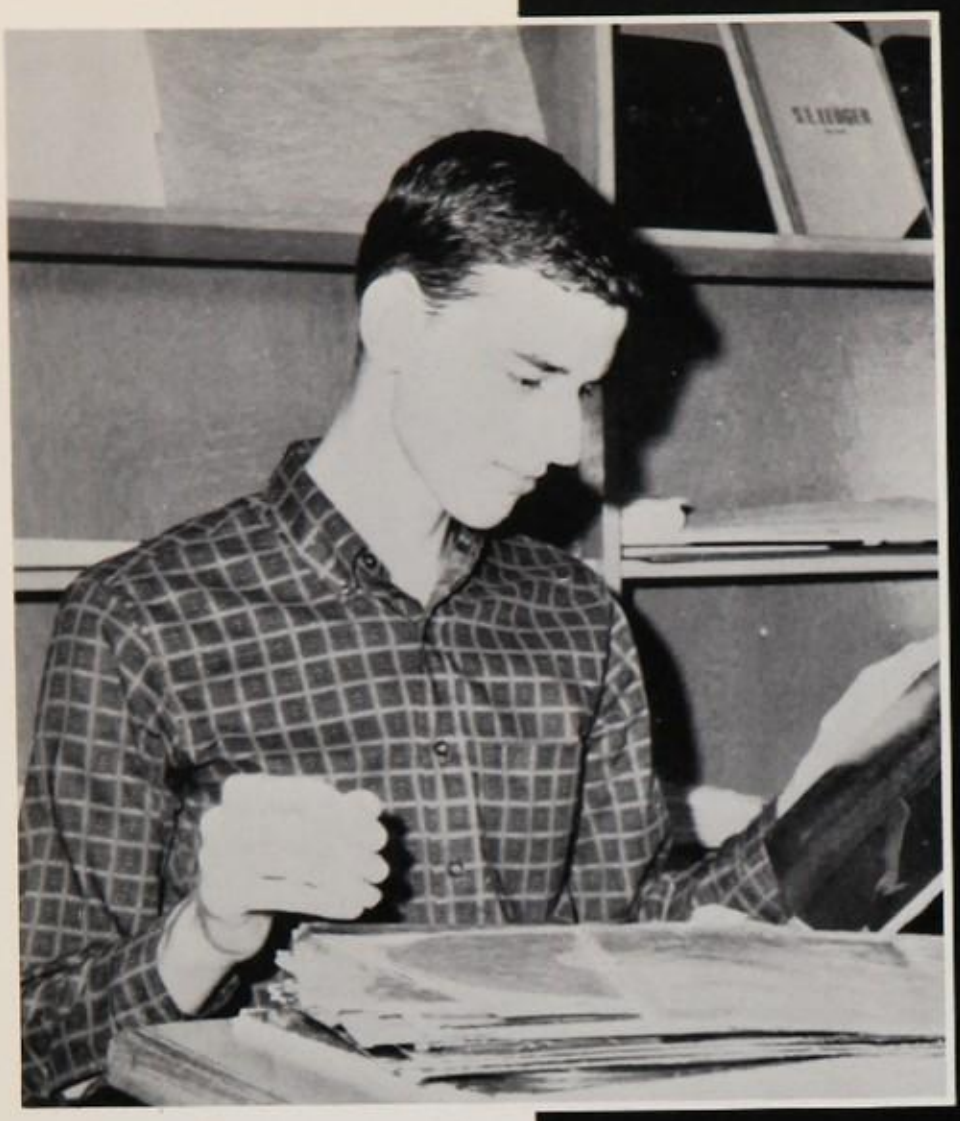
The Junior Rotarians and Boys of the Month are invited to the lunch meetings of their "adopted" clubs. Girls of the Month and Teenagers of the Month are recognized by an article in the MONTEREY MIRROR. A charm and an invitation to the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club are two more rewards given to Girls of the Month.

Interests of the monthly honorees range from violins to carburetors and from homework to football, but all are top honor students and widely active in school activities.

to MHS Through Civic Clubs

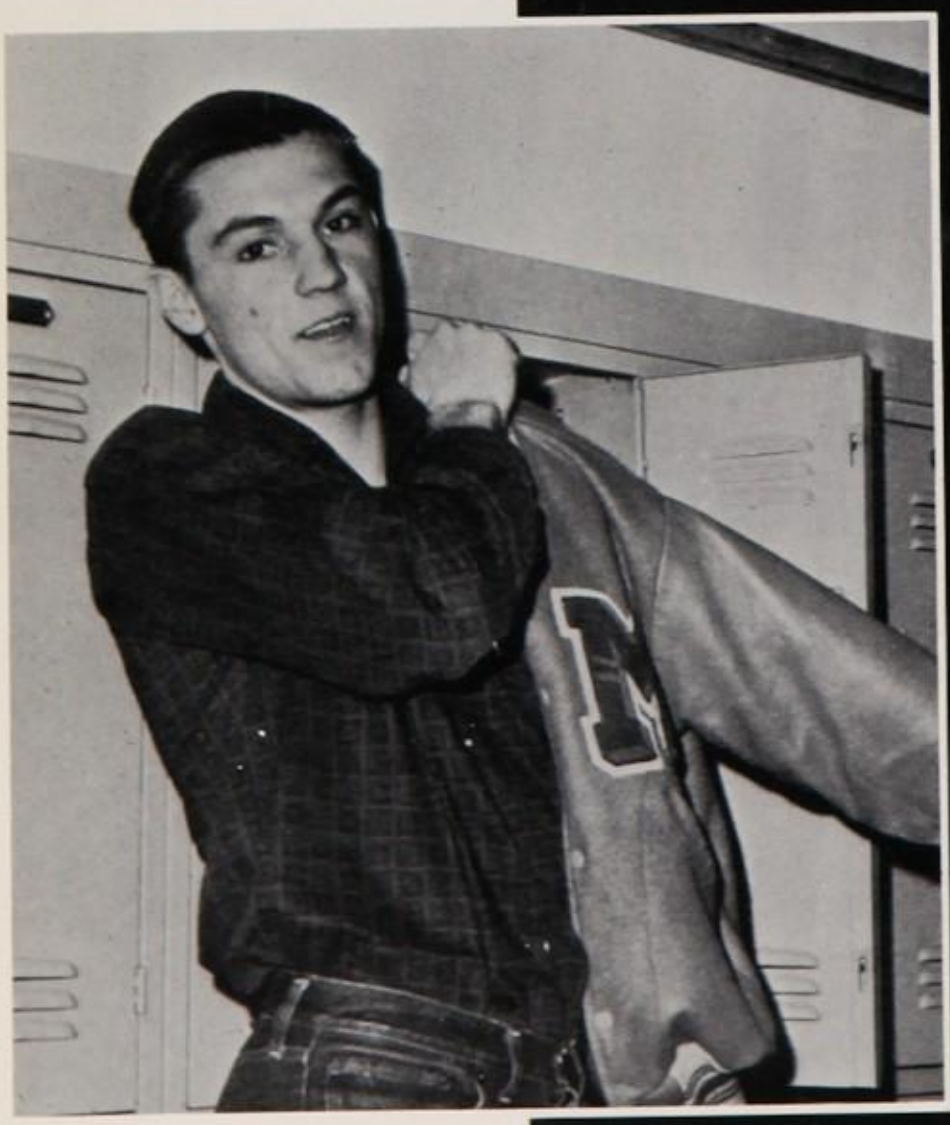
Monthly honorees are as follows: First row: Susan Warshaw, Janie Kinney, Victoria Cochran, Mary Ann Elliott. Second row: Mike Malcik, Carl Moore, Johnny Boley, Ruth Skibell, Gloria Brown, Karen Payne, Sue Wiginton, Cornita Brady, Sharon See, Nancy Bernard, Third row: Charles Kerr, Eddie Paige, Eldon Fox, Steve Warshaw, Kenny Gideon, Dee Wall, Don Elam, Milton Evitt. Fourth row: Don Jones, Mike Clubb, Roger Banner, Buddy Gregory, Carlton Jones, Mike Jones, Danny MacDougall, Tom Deilke, Bill Ducker, Frank Denton, David Horton. Not pictured are Ray Cravy, Jan Barnett, Linda Loutherback, and Eldon Frost.

Senior Plains



"Assembly-maker" could be an appropriate title for CHUCK KERR, senior advisor to the Assembly Committee. Chuck was responsible for "The Innocents Abroad," 1963 exchange assembly. Active in student council and Los Buenos Vecinos, Chuck is a valuable member of the senior class.

"CHAPARRAL" could well be MARY ANN ELLIOTT's middle name. She has been the yearbook's business manager and editor-in-chief in her junior and senior years respectively. Mary Ann, a NHS member during her junior and senior years, has served as Careers Conference Co-Chairman and Girl of the Month for October.



CARLTON JONES thrilled many spectators during his high school career. He lettered on the Plainsman basketball team for two years and was captain of the team as a senior. A top play-maker, Carlton garnered a starting berth on the mythical 3-AAAA basketball squad.

men Personalities

Caesar would be proud to know vibrant RUTH SKIBELL, because she is a Latin scholar. She serves as state secretary of the Texas State Junior Classical League, which is the state organization of Latin clubs. Membership in NHS for two years is more evidence of Ruth's scholarship.

EDDIE PAIGE brought honor to Monterey by being selected for a trip to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey. Also, he is a National Merit Finalist and is contending for National Merit Scholar. Usually, Eddie may be found checking auditorium lighting effects.

NANCY BERNARD is engrossed in her favorite subject and hobby, the violin. For three years she has been selected to all-state for her talent. In addition she is active in Latin Club and served as second vice-president of NHS.

Junior Plainsmen Personalities

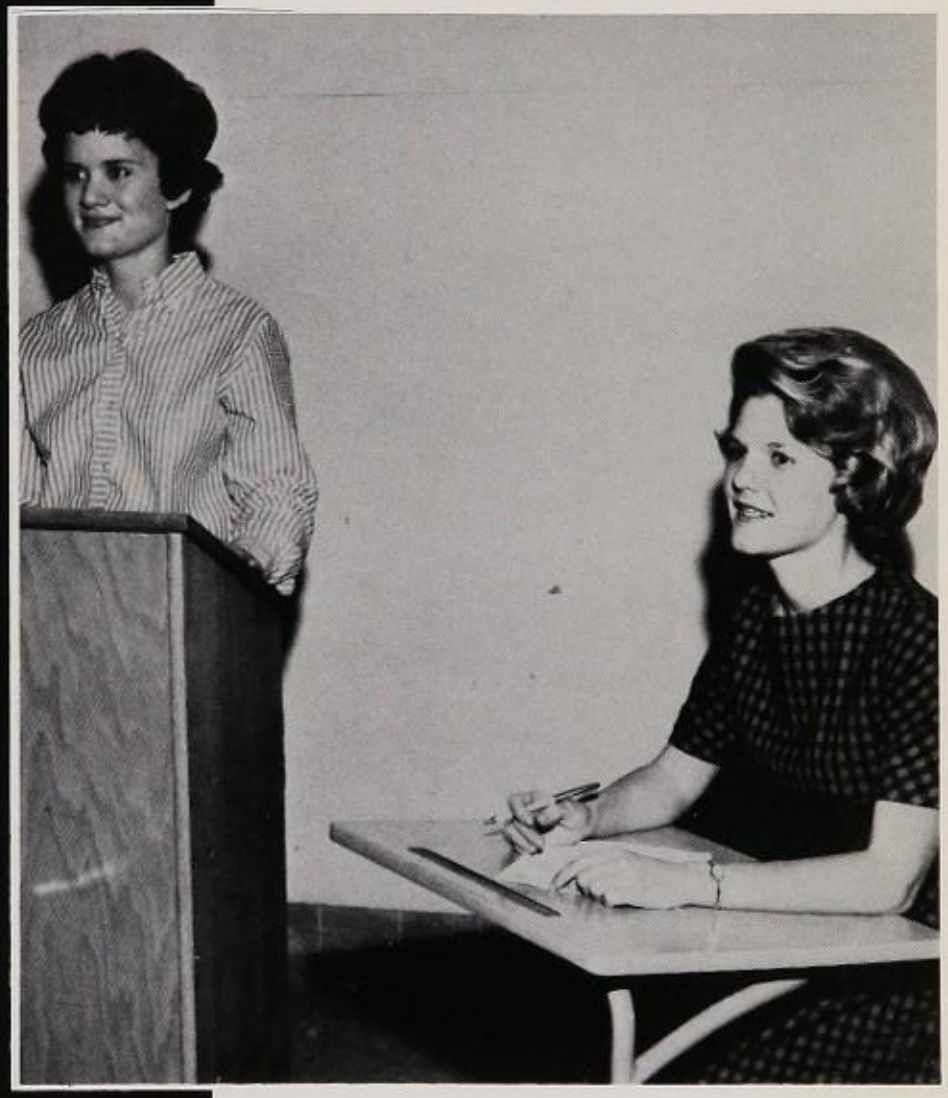
National Honor Society members Kay Hubbard and Duane Hoover prepare for National Merit Tests by enlarging their vocabulary. Kay is historian of FFA and Duane serves as president of the Chemistry Club.

Susan Warshaw and Carl Moore discuss which country they want to visit if selected as MHS's foreign exchange student. As secretary of the Pre-Med Club, Susan is kept busy. Carl holds the office of president of the band club.

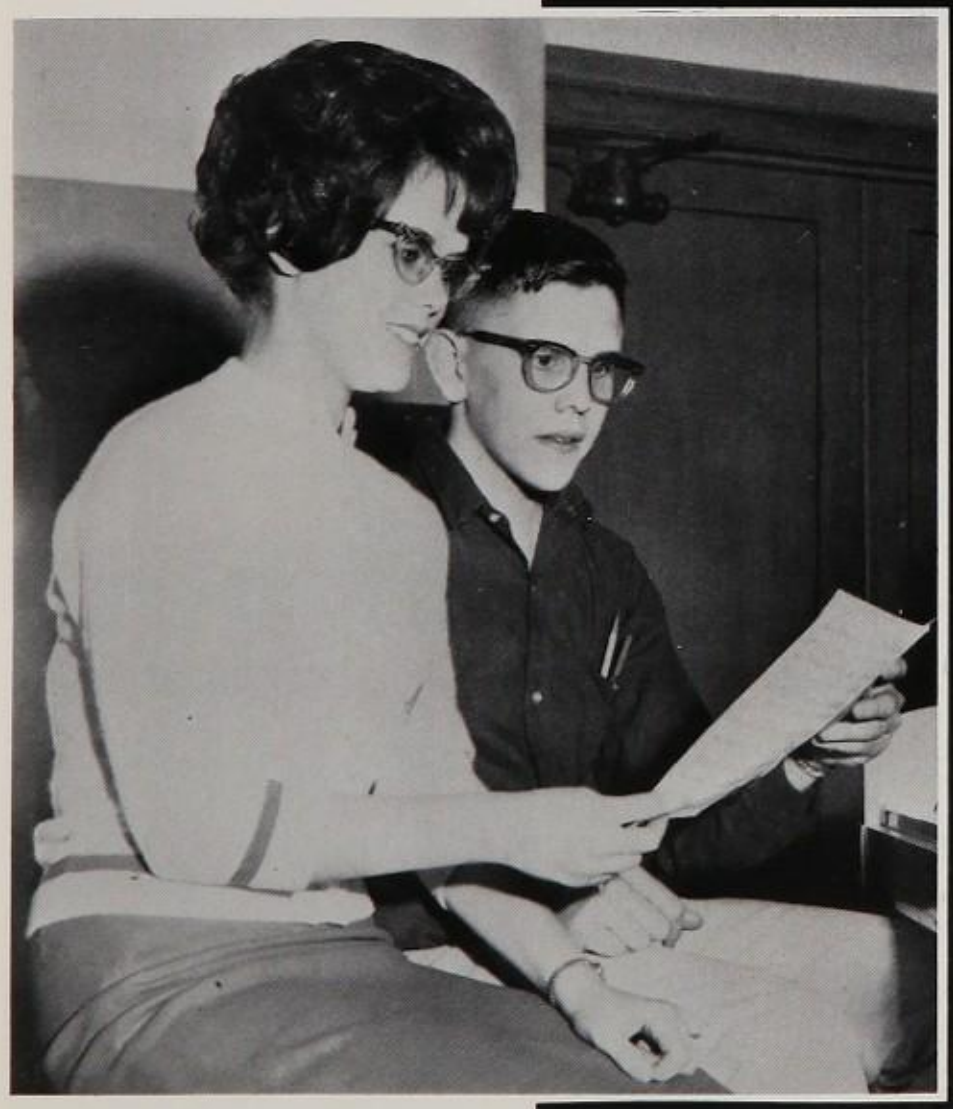
Gwen Connelley, a top seeded netter for MHS, and track team member Kenny Gideon anticipate a lively game of tennis. Gwen, a class vice-president, holds an office in Latin Club, and Kenny is secretary of Hi-Y and treasurer of the Latin Club.

Sophomore Plainsmen Personalities

Music, music, music dscribes the main interests of Sharon Abernathy and Johnny Wilson. Sharon, who plans a music major in college, is in Sophomore A Cappella and participated in Sophomore Assembly. Johnny, besides playing in the Sophomore Band, is an active member of Latin Club and Hi-Y.



Student Council members Victoria Cochran and Linda Williams played important roles in the life of the Sophomore Class this year. Victoria, who is a vice-president, is also an honor student and works as an office assistant. Linda is secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of Honors English.



Proving that sight reading can be fun are personalities Ann Elliott and Dan McNeil. Ann, who is a member of Sophomore A Cappella, was in the Exchange Assembly. Since Dan's hobby is music, he enjoys playing in the orchestra. Both students are members of Honors English and Honors Plane Geometry.

Mardi Gras Royalty

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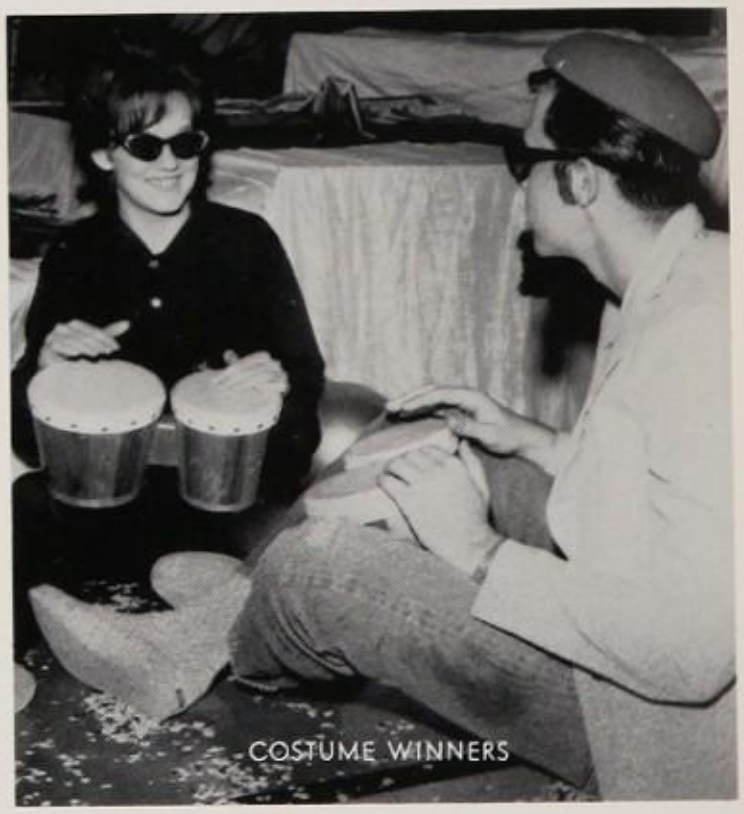
Mike
QUEEN
Lynn Easter

DUKE AND DUCHESSES
Betty Jane Brown
Sally Eastwood
Donna King
Mike Jones



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Along the sandy shore, the water pushes its way inland to leave traces of the tide. In like manner, the student, seeking self-expression, pushes his way into the club program at Monterey. Each student is given an opportunity to find his special interests. Those individuals who prove themselves outstanding become members of honor clubs such as National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and National Thespians. Others, in order to enrich their academic life, join FTA, FHA, Musician Guild, or some 18 other . . .

Clubs and Organizations

Cantores "Sound Off"

First row: Merle Wiser, Dana Ross, Connie Hurn, Eva Buck, Virginia Fry, Sandy Devlin, Susan Beeker.
Second row: Jeanne Sexton, Cecelia Lovelace, Vinnie Long, Jane Sparks, Ivan Chambers, Robert Blackwell, Gene Taylor, Ronnie Lang.
Third row: Linda Reidlehuber, Pris Wood, Annette Klaerner, Marty Ratcliff, Janice Hackney, Phyllis Herrin, Joel Hughes, Russell Kirkpatrick, Dee Wall.
Fourth row: Joe Smartt, Butch Jones, Glen Pendergrass, Len Webster, Tommy Cone, James Sharp, Barney Quillin, Eddie Walters, Richard Johnson.

With Fifty-Three Voices in 1963

Mrs. Marjore Magness, who is responsible for assembly programs and concerts of five different choral organizations, is shown in a position familiar to over 330 choir students at MHS. Mrs. Magness received her ME at Tech and also sponsors Musicians Guild.

First row: Terri Smith, Ann Miller, Olivia Jackson, Neta Hopper.
Second row: Judy Tanner, Janet Petty, Madeline Lemon.
Third row: Jimmy Edwards, Martha Collins, Judy Jackson, Jeannie Craig.
Fourth row: Tommy Sellers, Kenneth Hancock, Greg Coronado, Frankie Gregg, Gary Byrd.

Plainsman Choristers Harmonize

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

First row, L. to R.: Larry Furrow, Ricky Platz, Larry Clark, Bill Buell, Sandie Alderson, accompanist, Larry Ewing, Robert Blackwell, Gene Taylor, Bob Pearce, **Second row:** Gene Noble, Allan Johnson, Kent Graham, Roger Fagan, Tom Holden, Scott Boase, Johnny Wilson, Danny Morrison, Dick Johnson, Tommy Sellers, Ivan Chambers, Jimmy Edwards, **Third row:** Ronnie Silver, Butch Jones, Tommy Cone, Bob Grimes, Bobby Anderson, Gene Mitchell, Brett Pijan, Eddie Walters, Kenneth Hancock, I. D. Walker, Robert Whitehill, **Fourth row:** Clint Stokes, Bill Waddill, Len Webster, Joel Hughes, Freddye Morris, David Sawyer, Robert Lanham, Mike Atkinson, Barney Quillan, Gary Byrd, Greg Coronado, John Sparks. Not pictured: Phil Baird, James Burdine, Billy Jack Freer, Ronnie Lang, James Sharp, Bobby Skinner, Bill Sanders

JR. SR. GIRLS

First row: Trudy Maeker, Jan Cheaney, Carol Holder, Marcie White, Linda Shewell, Marilyn Rice, Pamela Hull, Lucy Newton, Donna King, Susan Petermann, **Second row:** Jane Jenkins, Mary Brown, Gay Wilson, Robbi Dorman, Gayle Smith, Becky Hampton, Jam Shaughnessy, Jettice Leach, Arlene Bridges, Becky Weatherford, **Third row:** Cheryl Irwin, Connie Smith, Ann Renfro, Helen Rushing, Janey Pharr, Ann Kerr, Jane Ellen Jones, Judy Rouse, Judy Dykes, Charlotte Durrett, **Fourth row:** Carroll Jan Key, Ann Gasper, La-Gayla Smith, Sherry Kruse, Charlotte Tidwell, Linda Hunter, Dianne Graham, Carol Blon, Sandie Aycock, Dianne Williams, Delores Mugg, Linda Womack, **Fifth row:** Davie Tatkenhorst, Judie Stephens, Wanda Russell, Karen Haynes, Sandie Wylie, Beth Brock, Kay Devlin, Donnia Ewen, Bettye Knopp, Sharon Lorenz, Patsy Meador, Carol Craver

to Complete 1963 With Song

SOPH GIRLS

First row: Penny Holtman, Angela Locascio, Lynn Boyd, Sharla Vannoy, Mary Jane Larson, Shelia Pinson, Judy Jones, Vicki Miller, Ann Liston, accompanist, Sally Eastwood, Kathy France, Peggy McGee. **Second row:** Susan Sims, Marsha Cox, Judy Graves, Shirley Whitaker, Joyce Hollars, Marilyn Reese, Sheila Bell, Linda Richards, Cecelia Kuhnley, Judy Price, Judy Husky, Dotty Summers, Dede Perdue, **Third row:** Suzie Sanders, Bettye Bradford, Sue McCarty, Donna Knight, Ann Fields, Linda Meeks, Carolyn Viaille, Johnnye Cornett, Toni Mace, Danna McDonald, Judy Jordan, Kay Keeton, Charlene Boren, Shirley Joplin, Carolyn Bullock, **Fourth row:** Margaret Sifford, Pam Gilbert, Sandra Adams, Sandy Kallina, Helen Tracy, Theresa Coronado, Becky Castro, Charlene McDonald, Dorothy Jasper, Carol Williams, Pat Miles, Marilyn Erwin, Pam Nausley, Sue Ridlehuber, Ann Bryant, Suzanne Young, Linda Shaughnessy, **Fifth row:** Jeri Forsdick, Connie Donley, Pat Roney, Kim Cassel, Sherry Burdett, Gilda Wills, Jan Goodlove, Ann Cunningham, Neva Cowan, Gloria Miller, Tommie Sue Sams, Edna Rose Wilson, Patsy Harvey, Donna Bouquet, Katie Lynder, Sue Ann Sides, Jane Davidson, Janice Ogle

SOPH MIXED CHOIR

First row: Judy Prickett, Jackie Garrett, Donna Lankford, Judy Ross, Susan Hewitt, Rose Glazener, accompanist, Rosalee Puckett, Barbara Whiteley, Mary Jacobus, **Second row:** Susan Sharp, Donna Ashcraft, Linda Jenkins, Anne Elliott, Jimmy Gray, Tim Hawkins, Gwen Odom, Sharon Abernethy, Sandie Alderson, Karen Fuller, **Third row:** Charlotte Powell, Jane Barton, Mary Lynn Robertson, Karen Sparkman, Roni Ann Hayes, Susan Rampy, Jeri Miller, Karla Stephenson, Shari Jennings, Vicki Winner, Cherly Brock, **Fourth row:** Jean Williams, Roger Fagan, Steve Whitfield, Larry Furrow, Wally Davidson, Bill Buell, Larry Clark, Danny Morrison, Larry Ewing, James Burdine, Scott Boase, Phil Baird, Darryl Terhune, Bob Pearce, Jan Crisp, **Fifth row:** Kay Ham, Christine Gallagher, David Sawyer, Bobby Anderson, Freddye Morris, Bob Johnston, Robert Whitehill, Bobby Skinner, Scott Wilson, Bob Lanham, Kent Graham, Billy Jack Freer, John Sparks, Danese McDonald, Peggy Tonroy

Orchestra Injects Musical Note

VIOLINS

Nancy Bernard
Karen Payne
LeEllen Dickson
Billy DeLoach
Delbert Bush
Corry McSpadden
Eddy Paige
Regina Kuhnly
Ellis Buckner
Rita Rountree
Diane Enger
Sharon Jones
Pat Humphries
Linda Gill
Patsey McMillan
George Hamilton
Rosemary Hicks
Twanna Hilton
Linda Paige
Jan Jones
Judy Mann
Nedra Duey
Mike Oden
Hubert Clark
Sue Thompson
Jan Myrick
Barbara Gibson
Pat Clifford
Linda Burrell

VIOLAS

Vickie Brown
Jeraldine Watkins
Vernon Nesmith

With Concerts, Assemblies

Mr. Mitchell Zaplotny
Orchestra Director

CELLOS

Robert Adcock
Melody Stenis
Jean Maples
Bonnie Townson
Linda Pierce
Lou Ann Watts
Gary Clements

BASSES

Michele Schroeder
Nancy Brown
Dan McNeil
Celia Strain
Robert Marberry
Kent White
John Clymer
Stanley Fry

Juniors, Seniors Combine

FLUTES

Sally Cressner
Jan Cobb
Sharon DePauw
Melba Horton
Margaret Lindsey
Rita Marcy*
Allan McMurtry*
Susan Warshaw

CLARINETS

Johnny Barton
Charles Bryan
Gary Counts*
Linda Harris*
David Hollinshead
Paula Krebbs
Marylin Mauldin
John Merrel*
Andy Mickelson
Pam Munsen
James Peterson*

OBOE

Dave Bruce

BASSOONS

Chris Adrean
Nancy Power

ALTO CLARINETS

Kay Clanahan
Donna Helmers*
Sandra Thompson
Milton Mapes

BASS CLARINETS

Fred Author
Gail Corum
Jon Kendrick
Sheri Frederickson*

TUBAS

Duane Doidge
Walter DuBose
Carl Noble
Harold Watson

BARITONES

Ray Bigbee*
John Harrison*
Ronnie Hart

Talents in Newly-Divided Band

TROMBONES

LaVerna Duck
Gary Harrell*
Tom Morahan
Carl Moore
Bob Parrish
Jack Woody*
Judy York

CORNETS

Jon Cesari
John Healy*
John Hicks*
Mike Malcik
Gerald Martin*
Richard Moore
Ricky Reed*
Paul Richter
Doug Samples*
Gary Stephenson
Steve Tarply*

FRENCH HORNS

Cal Carfrae
Sandra Rodden
Frank Shotwell*
James Van Bibber

BARITONE SAXOPHONES

John Boswell
Dean Thomas

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Carey Boyles
Joe Nunley
Judy Stewart
Mary Turner

ALTO SAXOPHONES

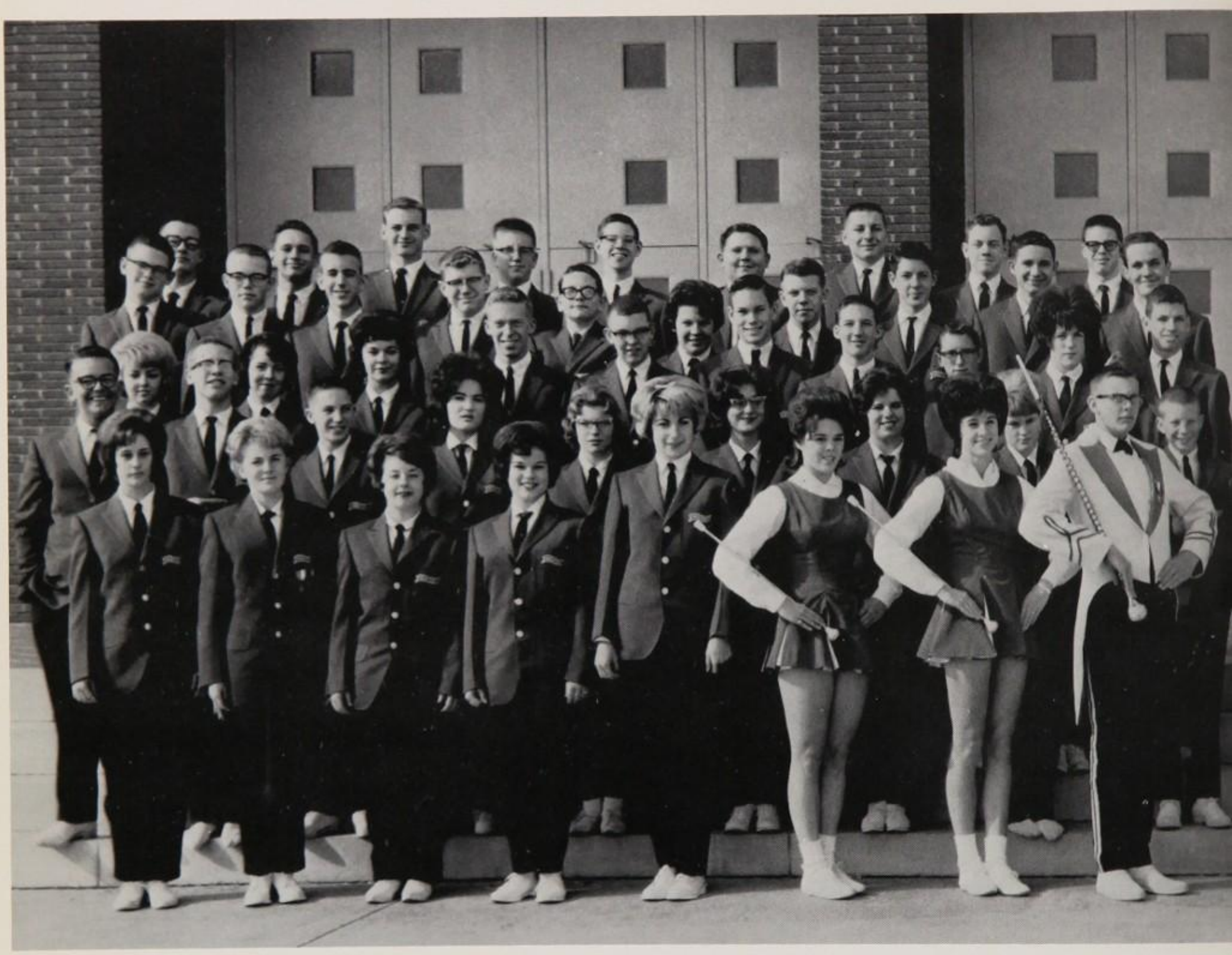
GiGi Carruth
Johnny Ellis
Gene Medlar
Penny Nichols
Sharon Walker

PERCUSSION

Henry Blair
John Gordon
Gary Harrell*
Sue Martin
Mike McKinny
Carlisle Tubbs*
Janice Williams*

*Indicates Seniors

Sophomore Band



FLUTES
Bein, Sharon
Colson, Cindy
Dyer, Linda
Grant, Patti
Koch, Joanne

OBOES
Elle, Susan
Smith, Monette

CLARINETS
Bartlett, Vicki
Blewer, Gwen
Dillon, Mary
Fisk, Lynn
Goss, Sharon
Healer, David
Mauldin, Kay
Parmer, Sandi
Phillips, Beverly
Pierce, Kathy
Risinger, Mary
Shindler, Johnny
Talbot, Ricky
Wadsworth, Gary
Willham, Cynthia
Williams, Julie
Wright, Anna

ALTO CLARINETS
Boswell, Judy
Helmers, Patricia

BASS CLARINETS
Baker, Bonnie
Bowen, Franziska
Slagle, James

ALTO SAXES
Allen, Larry
Bird, Joey
Bostwick, Donna
Butts, Gayla
Gibson, Mike
Hargrove, Richard
McDaniel, Billy
O'Connell, James
Ogle, Ruth
Rhodes, Florence
Vance, Linda

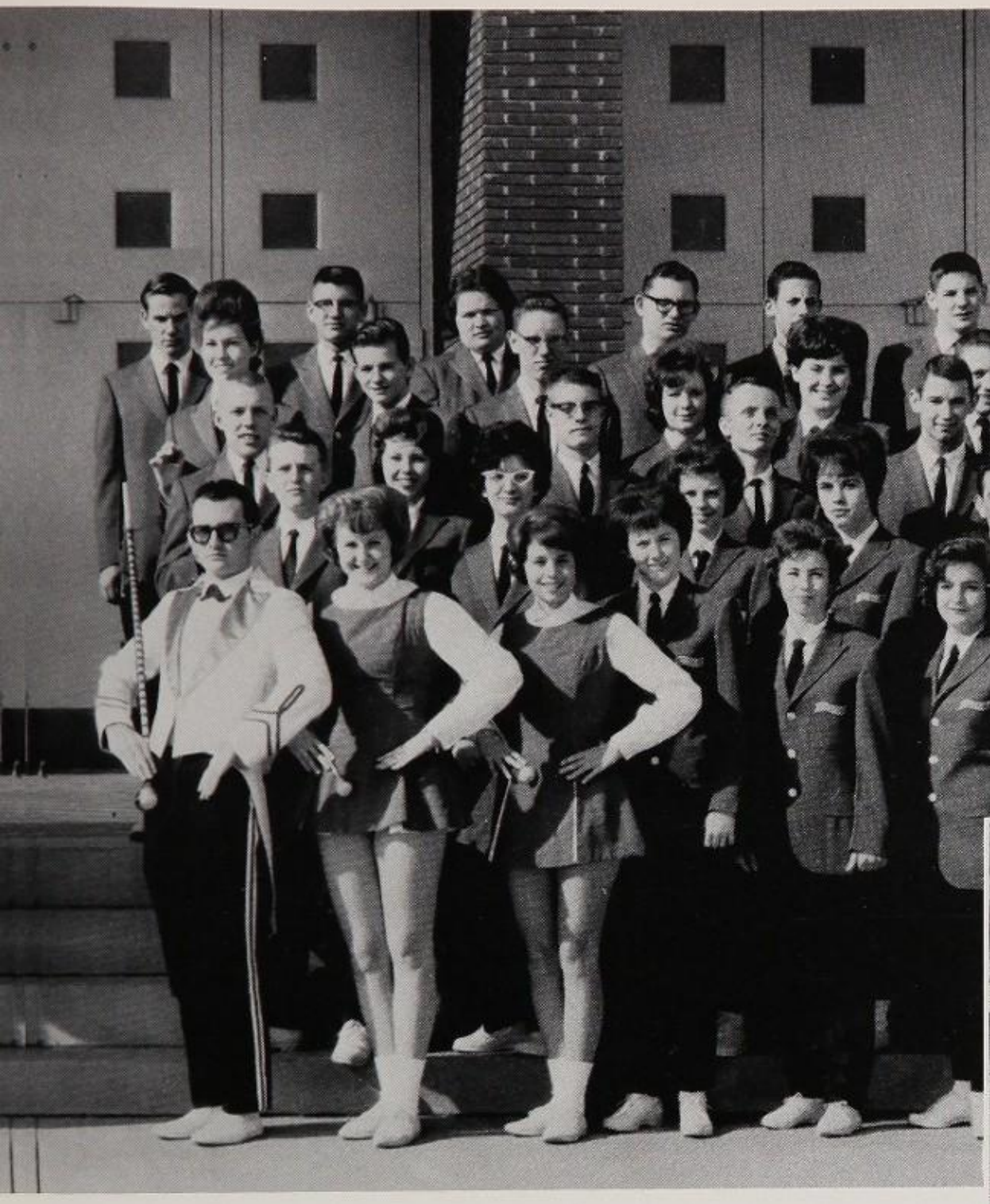
BARITONE SAXES
Altman, Tommy

TENOR SAXES
Euresti, Harry
Flinn, Janice
Foster, Pat
Smith, Jerry

BARITONES
Alplanalp, W lson
Herndon, John
Nelson, Jack
Rampy, Steve
Rice, Cliff

TROMBONES
Blackwell, Stephen
Dobbins, Ken
Hunt, Ken

Marches on "New Note"



Jones, Roy
Lesan, Doug
Lincecum, Bryant
McKinley, Mike
Newsome, James
Smith, Ronald
Spratt, Carl

CORNETS

Alexander, John
Atwood, Anne
Avinger, John
Blackmon, Grady
Butler, Dan
Honeycutt, Gerald
Hoover, David
Kelly, Mike
Knox, Richard
Pharr, Donnie
Reynolds, Fred
Snyder, Bill
Whitney, Lettisha
Wilson, Johnny

Woodward, Wayne
Weaver, John

BASS TUBAS

Calvin, Ricky
Wilkinson, Jerry

FRENCH HORNS

Foster, Donna
Gray, Sara
Walker, I. D.
Yaggy, Drew

PERCUSSION

Chapman, Don
Clark, Jon
Coffman, Bruce
Corbell, Mike
Maples, Darrell
Parks, Elizabeth
Ribble, Jay
Ryan, Louis

Planning and executing half-time activities for both bands, Rex Shelton completed his first year at Monterey. He was assisted by student teacher Oliver Mayes.

Band Leaders Excel in Contests;

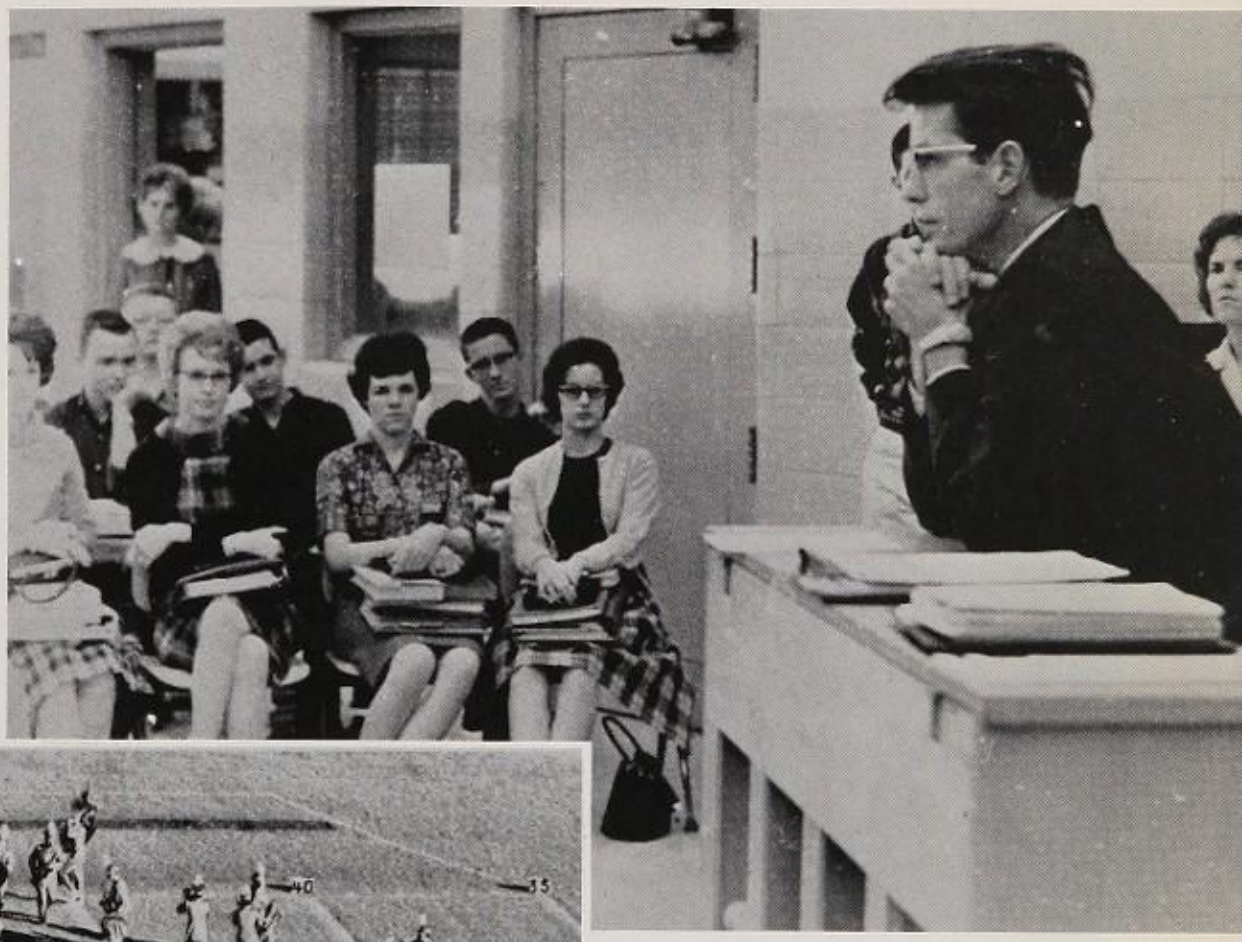
Preceding the Junior-Senior Band are Drum Major Jack Woody; Majorettes Rita Marcy, Chris Adrean and Pam Munsen, and Drum Major Carl Noble. Chosen as outstanding drum major at the Gunnison, Colorado, Music Camp this summer, Jack led the Monterey Band to a 4A contest rating of excellent at Jones Stadium in November. Rita Marcy also serves as program chairman of the band.

Leading the newly-organized Sophomore Band are Drum Major John Henry, Majorettes Vickie Bartlett, Sandi Parmer, Susan Elle and Cynthia Wilhelm, and Drum Major Cliff Rice. Sophomore Band leaders sported new band uniforms made by Drum Major John Henry's mother. This year's newly-formed Sophomore Band will boost the 1964 Plainsman Band to a total of 150 members.

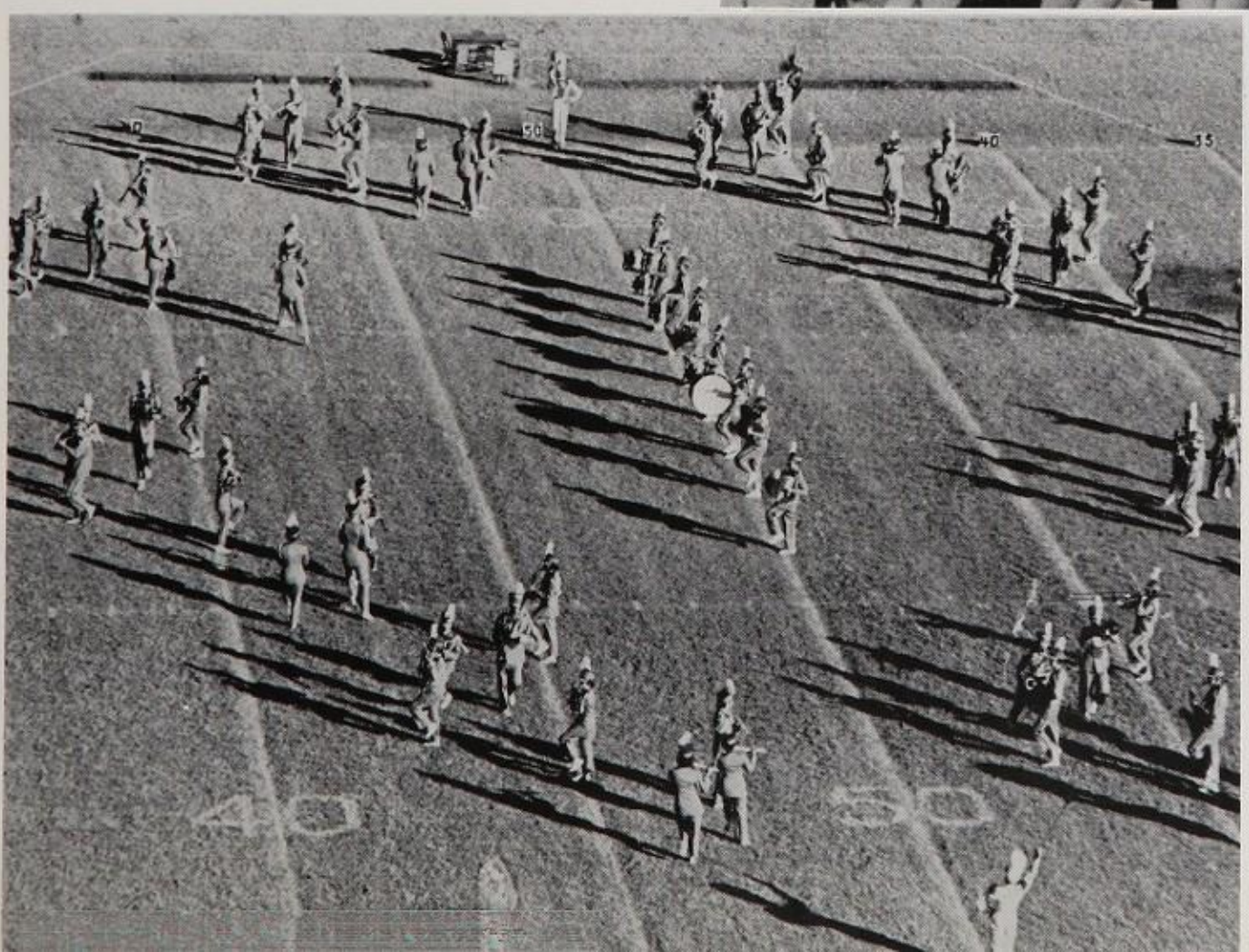
Musician's Guild Craves Classics

To develop a finer appreciation of good music by having musical programs of the highest level was the goal and motto of this year's Musicians Guild. Beginning with an initiation for new members in October, the club furnished scholarships to summer music camps for deserving students. Acting as club officers are Ricky Reed, president; Dee Wall, GiGi Carruth, vice-presidents; and Dianne Graham, secretary. Members come from band, orchestra and choirs; the only requirement is that they be interested in music.

Remembering the October initiation, Musician Guild members Jan Cobb, Kay Clanahan, Melba Horton and Sharon DePauw view the 1962-63 scrapbook with pleasant memories.



Mr. John Hutton, Director of Music at the First Methodist Church, was just one of the many speakers at the Musician's Guild meetings throughout the year. Programs outside of regular club hours included parties and projects.



"There's No Business Like Show Business" begins the half-time show at the Lubbock-Monterey game for the MHS band. The band's marching formations have been lauded in many area and state contests.

Mary Ann Elliott

Sandie Clegg

Nancy Heckerman

Ann Caldwell

Janie Kinney

Annual Staff

From the first school day until annuals are delivered in May, a small group of students devote two class hours a day plus many extra hours to the production of the CHAPARRAL. These people utilize journalistic skill and public relations know-how to record illusive memories of each school year. The CHAPARRAL is the student's tangible evidence that he spent a year at MHS.

Valuable yearbook helpers, Lynne Wideman, Gayle Mikesell and Virginia Fry, are also ardent Plainsman fans who purchased booster tags. Not pictured is Lucy Newton who spent many hours on the Index for the book.

Combining action and contemplation to meet a deadline are annual assistants Darlene Bostwick and Patsy Danklefs.

Indexing, filing, proportioning, scheduling pictures, and writing copy and cutlines are part of a day's work in yearbook. Completing final touches in their departments are editor's assistants Janice Andrews and Mary Beth Wilson.

Dick Miller

Lee Hext

Kent Tidmore

Dana Jarmon

Connie Cline

Jackie Garrett

Jan Calle

Jimmy Gilmore

Puts Year "In Print"

Pub office members take time off from headlines, deadlines and bylines to frolic at a Quill and Scroll-sponsored Christmas party. At Dick Miller's house, Jimmy Gilmore keeps merry makers Sue Case, Suzy Thompson, Sandie Clegg, Linda Loutherback, Mary Ann Elliott, Janice Andrews, Jan Calle, Mrs. Betty Stanley, Nan Heckerman and Mr. Bill Bigham in gales of laughter.

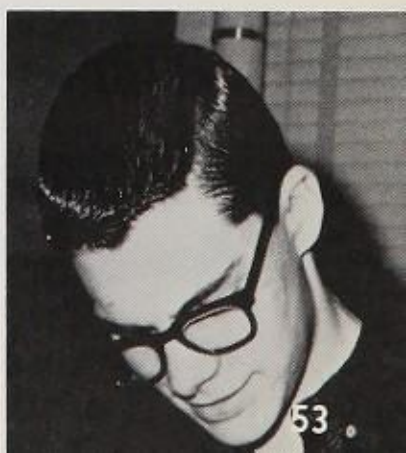
Janice Williams

Rose Stone

Coy Harris

Johnny Mac Simpson

Rick Parrack



Gloria Brown

Linda Loutherback

Frank Denton

Linda Curry

Keenie Wylie

Diligent Staff Produces State's

Perhaps one of the hardest, most tedious extra-curricular courses one may take at Monterey is working on the school paper, the MONTEREY MIRROR. These dedicated journalists not only devote class time to publishing a two-year, first-in-state paper, but they also may be seen late at night writing copy and headlines to give it that "grade A" quality which many larger schools envy.

The paper, the real information sheet of Monterey, captures future, present, and past events in award-winning copy and pictures. To this top-notch organization, the CHAPARRAL salutes its co-workers for a job well done.

Mrs. Betty Stanley

Mike Anderson

Mrs. Betty Stanley and Mary Ann Elliott check Paul Richter's approval card for the following school year. Yearbook and newspaper people should have a rating of average or better because of the demands of the course.

Margaret Kyle, LaGayla Smith, Bob Pearce and Carol Best make the most of their time to study ads and salesmanship. Ads sold by students to cooperating businesses pay all the MIRROR publishing expenses.

Ray Cravy, Frank Denton, Nan Heckerman, Mrs. Betty Stanley and Suzi Thompson help in MIRROR distribution every other week. Staff members must be dedicated enough to devote valued time before and after school, on weekends and even during holidays when necessary.

Sue Case

Donna Parsons

Suzi Thompson

Donna Dodson

Jamie Willis

Best — Monterey Mirror

Jane Reynolds

Sherry Long

Literary, Honor Clubs Promote

The international honor society for high school journalists is Quill and Scroll. The club sponsors several yearly projects including the publishing of basketball programs, a workshop at Denton and selling plastic covers for annuals. Officers are Frank Denton, Sandie Clegg and Donna Parsons.

Library Club members endeavor to serve over 2,000 students as they check books and strive to keep the library in order. Under the sponsorship of Miss Pansye Harris, the club adds approximately 25 volumes to the library yearly. In order to raise funds, club members sell paper to students.

Quill and Scroll members Donna Parsons, Frank Denton and Dick Miller plan an initiation ceremony according to the club's chapter manual.

Check . . . stamp . . . file . . . replace books, this is the daily cycle of students serving as library assistants. The only prerequisite for Library Club membership is acting as a library worker. This year club members had an opportunity to attend the state convention in Fort Worth. Officers are Rosalee Puckett, Georgia Wall, Ardith Weehunt, and Joanne Mady.

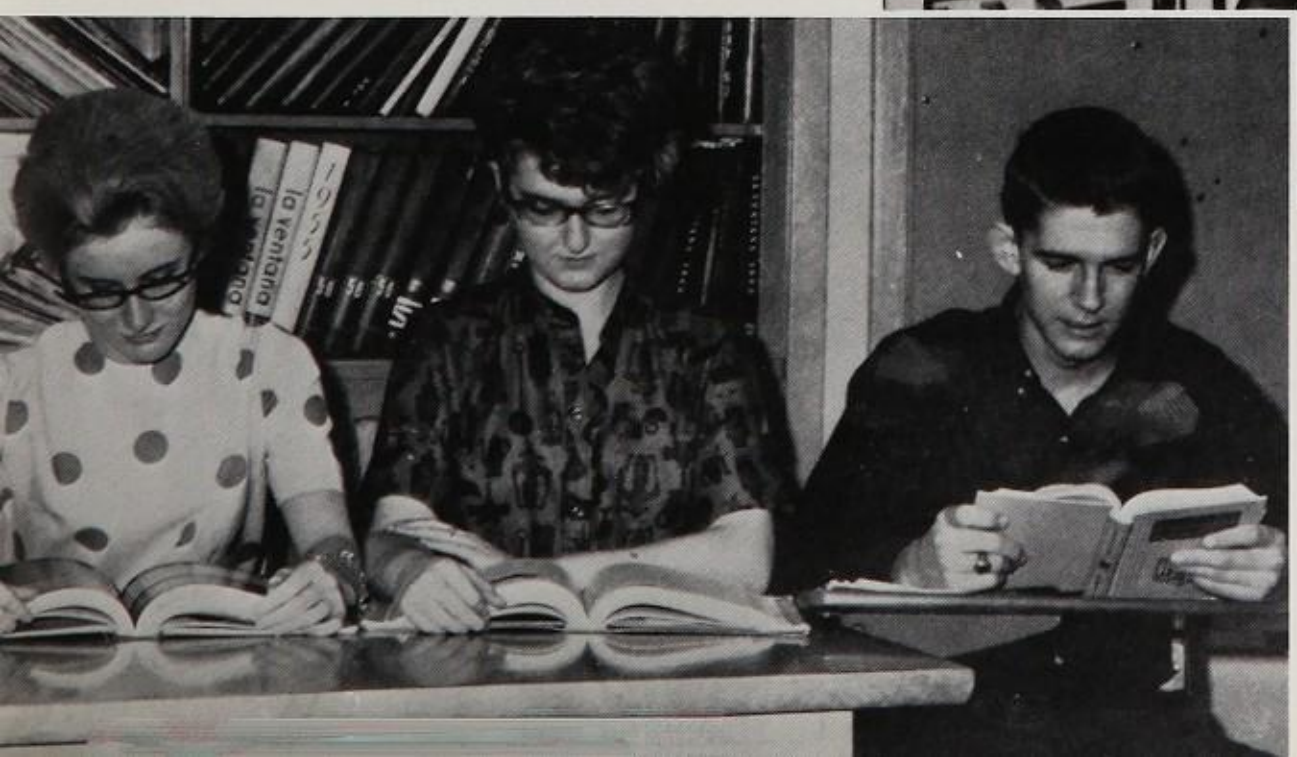
Qualities of Leadership, Scholarship

To be of valuable service to the community is one of the goals of the National Honor Society. Service projects such as a slave sale and tutoring were on the list for money-making projects. Funds from these projects were donated to Sanders Elementary School.

Students of NHS must maintain honor roll grades and be good citizens of the community and nation. They are selected by a committee of teachers on the basis of leadership, dependability and service.

NHS officers for the second semester were Cassandra Devlin, Kay Bryant, Steve Warshaw, Jane Sparks and Barbara Nunn.

Officers serving NHS first semester were Nancy Bernard, Cynthia Neill, Gary Rose, Mike Jones and Madeline Lemon.



Study . . . study . . . study . . . NHS members Jan Cheaney, LeEllen Dickson and Russ Kirkpatrick work to maintain their membership in Monterey's National Honor Society.

Language

Spanish Club officers are Eliseo Perez, Greg Coronado, Kaye Bryant, Beverly Ray, Vicki Brown, Kay Fields, George Hancock, Cheryl Burks, Tommy Singleton, Judy Lawson, Robert Whitehill, Milton Evitt, Janelle Cox and Molly Abbott.

Taking full advantage of club membership while enjoying the annual Spanish Club banquet are Judy Stewart, Mike Malcik, Molly Abbott and Butch Hancock. A Spanish atmosphere was provided as the members dined at El Charro Restaurant.

Clubs Probe Complex World of Words

Latin Club officers are Victoria Cochran, Gwen Connelley, Ann Moreshead, Jerry Skibell, Ruth Skibell, Jill Nelson, Johnny Ellis, Cal Carfrae, Kenny Gideon, Bill Ducker and Joel Hughes.

Learning the customs and languages of foreign countries is the main objective of the Spanish, French and Latin clubs.

The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, sponsors an annual rummage sale. The money received from this sale goes for the welfare of Latin Americans.

Club projects such as a rummage sale, and selling football programs kept the Latin Club members occupied. Promoting the student interest in Roman culture and civilization is the goal of the SPQR.

The purpose of the Les Parsiens, French Club, is to promote interest in learning the French language and the customs of that country. France is the main theme and a fun-filled year is promised in Les Parsiens.

French Club officers are Jay Hagins, president; Sandra Devlin, vice-president; Pam Thedford, secretary-treasurer; and Forrest Baker, historian-publicity.

At the French Club Christmas banquet, Frosty Baker adds a bit of glamour as he performs to a chorus of "Let Me Entertain You."

A world of fantasy for Lubbock grade schoolers was presented as the age-old story of Hansel and Gretel came to life once more.

Creative Techniques Emphasized by

"The Show Must Go On" might well be the motto for National Thespians. For drama students only, those seeking membership are judged on a system of points. Club officers are President Mitchell Walker, First Vice-President Sammye Boyles, Second Vice-President Chris Coker, Secretary Arlean Barasch, and Treasurer Peggy Stephens. Other officers are Marie McClusky and Carol McMillian.

"Let's change the script to read this way," says Arlene Barasch to Mr. D. M. Howell, director of dramatics.

Rehearsals . . . scripts . . . costumes . . . makeup . . . more rehearsals . . . and members of Monterey's National Thespians are once again ready for another opening scene.

Co-ordination and poise are highlighted in the Modern Dance Club. This club has been organized only two years; however, several of the students were participants in the annual exchange assembly. Sponsoring this club is Mrs. Gene Pittman. Her officers are Jean Sexton, president; Michele Schroeder, vice-president; and Barbara Whitely, secretary-treasurer.

Fine Art Clubs

"Tomorrow's Artists Today" is the title of the MHS art club. This club was organized for all art-minded students eight years ago. The TAT holds an annual art sale at Christmas where old art projects are sold. Awards are given to students doing outstanding work in the field of art each year.

The most active and outstanding worker in TAT is Lisa Gray. Lisa has done several outstanding works of art and has been the recipient of many awards.

Officers are Jamie Wills, president; Lisa, vice-president; Susan Clinton, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Tate, historian.

Mrs. Billie Sue Marks and Mr. Delmos Hickmott, art teachers, sponsor the club.

With the advent of a new semester, art club officers Mary Lynn Bigham, Lisa Gray, Jamie Willis and Susan Canton take plunger and powder cleanser to put the art room sink in shape for club newcomers.

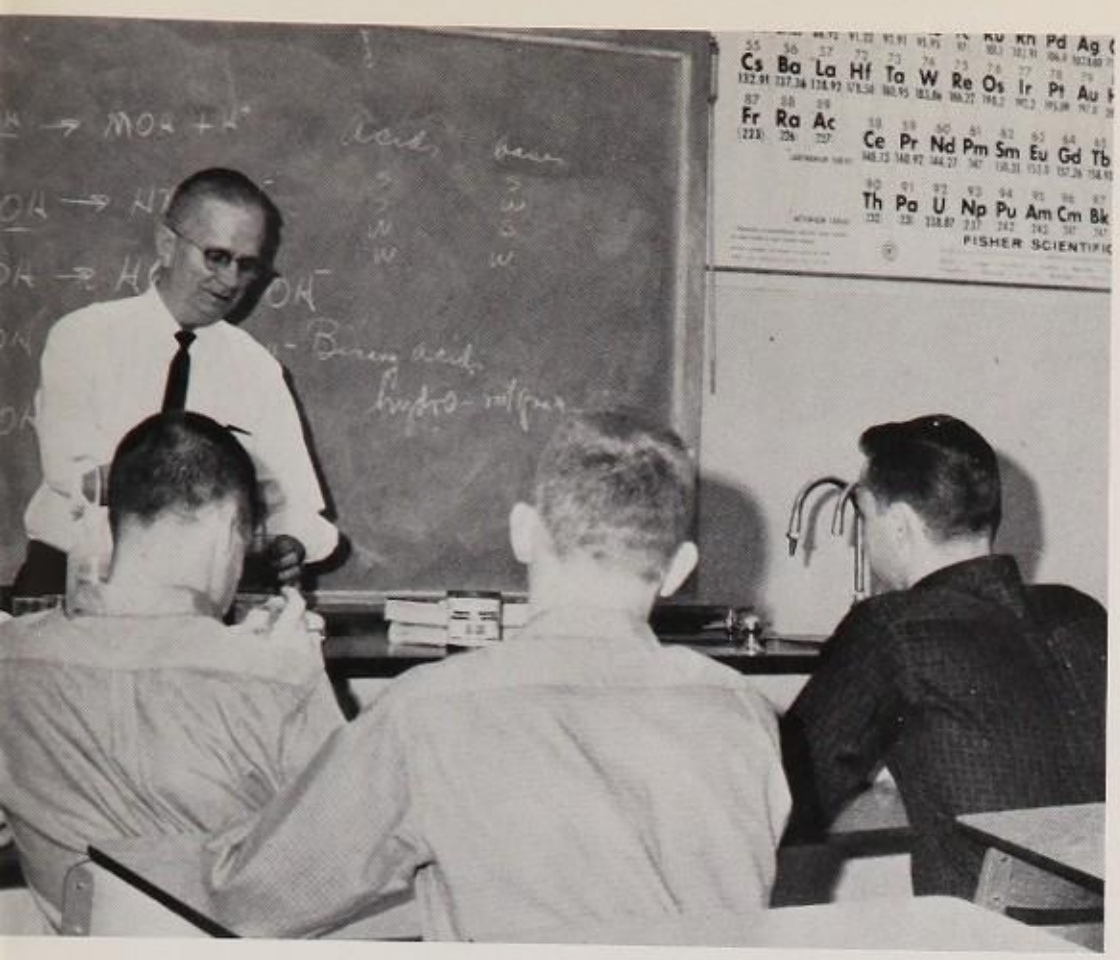
FNA, Pre-Med Promote Medical Careers

Mrs. Glenn Woody, registered nurse, presents members of the Future Nurses of America with certificates signifying their completion of a course in home nursing.

Girls in Future Nurses of America begin a study of nursing through supervised projects such as care of the aged, Red Cross Home Nursing Courses, Candy Striping, and reports on hospitals. Pre-nursing activities also include a state convention, hospital tour, and a tour of nurses' residences. Club members are aided by sponsors Mrs. Zoie Newsome and Mrs. June Ducker. The 1962-63 officers are Susan Beeker, president; Jo Garnett, vice-president; Nancy Lucas, secretary; and Sudie Kuykenndall, treasurer.

The Pre-Med Biology Club was created last year to build and maintain interests in medical careers among biology students. Members must maintain at least a B average with no grade below C. Speakers from hospitals, including doctors, nurses, and lab technicians, give special programs. Frequently, debates are held among members of the club.

Officers of Pre-Med include Greg Coronado, Ernestine Manning, Susan Warshaw, John Avinger, Arthur Hafner, Marty Ratcliff, Carl Moore and Cal Carfrae.



"To determine the hydrolic content . . . " says Mr. J. C. Richardson, Chemistry Club sponsor, as he begins an experiment for three club members.

Putting the scientific method to work are four Chemistry Club members, Karen Payne, John Robinson, Allan Barber and Duane Hoover.

Science Clubs Urge Space-Age Careers

Eligibility for membership in the Science Club is limited only by the amount of interest a student has in science or a scientific career. Leading in the club's varied activities were its officers, Tommy Cone, president; Tom Morahan, vice-president; and Brett P'jon, secretary. The Chemistry Club was made entertaining as well as informative by programs presented by guest speakers and students. Interesting films and unique experiments added variety to the regular club hour.

Tommy Cone takes an interested look at a small object with a large name, the oscilloscope.

FTA, DE Foster Vocational Queries

Members of Future Teachers of America spend club meetings learning the art of becoming a successful pedagogue. At the termination of this study members are given charge of an elementary school class in which they must use what they have learned and teach "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic to the tune of a hickory stick." FTA is sponsored by Mrs. Fay Clary and Mr. Henry Lynch.

Distributive Education, an organization for the vocational training of students working in retail, wholesale and service selling fields, is sponsored by Mrs. Jewell Foster. The club is to promote vocational training for students.

"Wonder what kind of teacher I would make?" These members of Future Teachers of America will answer this question and many more concerning education before long as they try their hands at teaching.

"My package is prettier than yours," say members of D.E. to one another as they join into the Christmas spirit. Shown in the picture are Rick Christian, Pam Davis, Carol Brooks, Sharon Wozencraft, Kenneth Cox, Cornita Brady, Donna Neal, Kenneth Edwards, Jesse Underwood and Troy Vinson.

Demanding schedules of VIC members make it necessary for their meetings to be held on off-school time. Students attend school mornings and report to work afternoons and Saturday mornings. These young adults successfully combine a high school schedule with a business career. Officers are: Gary Spelce, sgt. at arms; Sarah Cawley, reporter; Judith Chapman, president; Pam Hardin, treasurer; Becky Box, secretary; and Joann McKnight, vice-president.

VIC, Hams Specialize in Service Skills

"Boy! What a neat set-up," says Steve Hopkins, Damon Gimbey, and Ralph Cahill, as they and other members of the Amateur Radio Club take a look around.

Future photographers, carpenters, technicians, nurses and cashiers learn their chosen trades through the teacher-student-employer co-operation established by the Vocational Industrial Club. Monterey Chapter is one of the largest in the state. Students at the time hold positions in 23 different occupations. These students must be dependable and ready for work. They must be able to take orders readily and to do the work efficiently.

"Hams" in Monterey have a common goal—to encourage others who are interested in amateur radio to become licensed operators. All activities are designed to help the boys pass the state examination which every ham must pass before he can legitimately transmit. The main accomplishment of this group has been the establishment of a club station where meetings are held once a week. Code classes are conducted over the air for the benefit of those seeking licenses.

FHA members and their dates enjoy the high point of the club's year, the annual banquet. In addition to the banquet, the club has held several other parties and has participated in various worthwhile activities.

Parties Add Sparkle to FHA Activities

A full calendar of events demonstrates that FHA is one of Monterey's busiest clubs. Guest speakers, discussions, films and demonstrations add variety to the bi-weekly meetings. A dessert party in October, dressing dolls for Christmas in December, making family flags in February and studying marriage preparations in March are a few of the club's outside activities. In April FHA Week is observed.

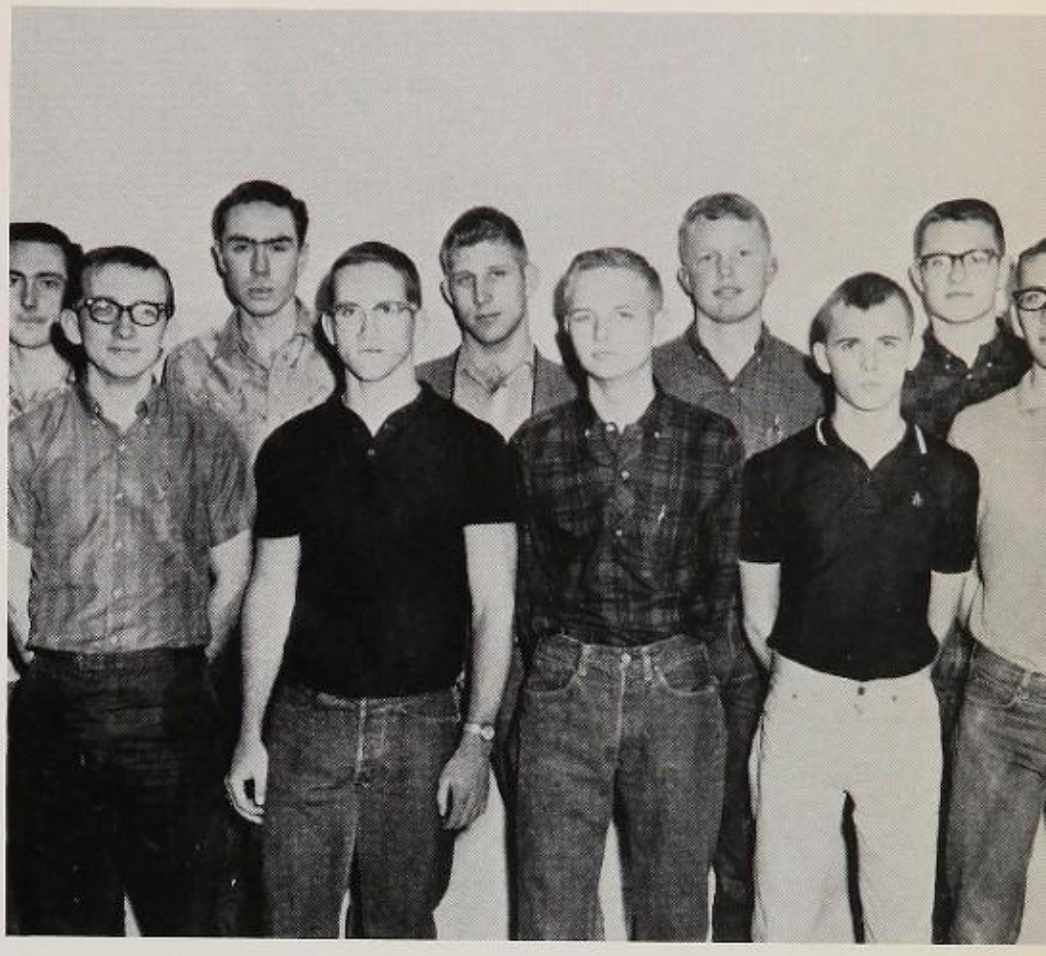
Two outstanding senior members will be honored at the Recognition Assembly in May. FHA sponsors are Mrs. Frances Nesmith, Mrs. Doris Dixon, Mrs. Camille Bell and Mrs. Helen Taylor. Each month the club, with the aid of these teachers, select an "Officer of the Month," chosen on the merit of the girl's contribution to the club's activities. These many extracurricular activities were in addition to daily routines of cooking and sewing.

Looking for new recipes are FHA officers Barbara Tappen, treasurer; Wanda Suchiu, recording secretary; Sandra Jones, corresponding secretary; and Ross Lynn Spradling, president.

FFA Furnishes Agricultural Experience

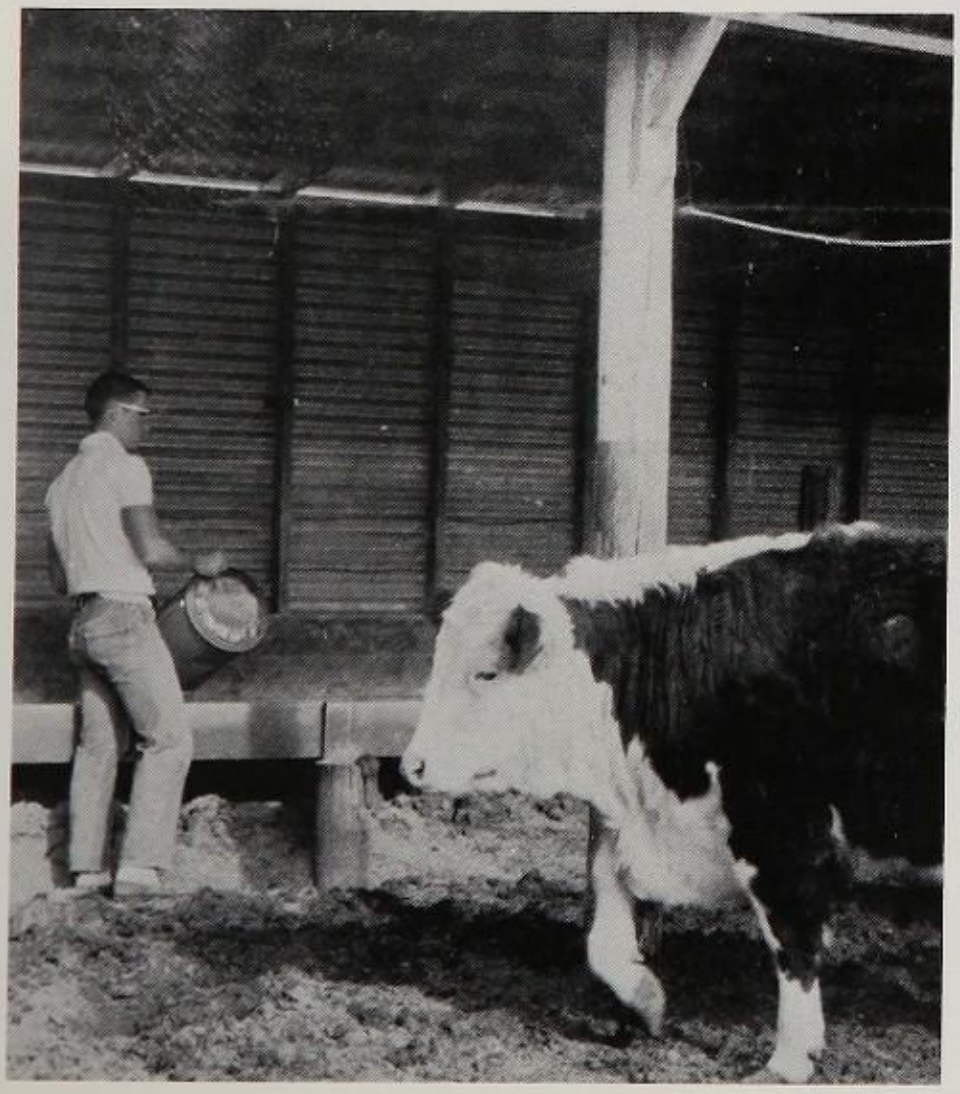
Through FFA boys combine classroom training with practical experience for an excellent background in all agricultural work. Monterey FFA boys have captured many top honors as a result of their livestock raising and crop judging. An exciting event on the FFA calendar is the election of the FFA Sweetheart. 1962-63 Sweetheart Tina Weatherby will compete for honors in area, state and national contests. Mr. Waylon Carroll and Mr. Thomas Neely are sponsors of the Monterey FFA chapter.

The agriculture farm provides practical application for the farm majors. There the boys give individual care to their animals by inoculations, feedings and general health care.



FFA officers are: Mac Farrar, Mitchell Walker, Wallace Klatt, Robert Leach, Gary Bentley, Don Parks, Joe Jones, Gene Cagle, Jackie Caudle, and Duane Young.

Feeding and caring for the animals they raise take up much of the boys' time at the Ag farm.



As FFA Sweetheart Tina Weatherby admires a plaque received by Stock Show winners, FFA boys Jackie Caudle and Robert Leach admire Tina.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Strive for World

Senior Hi-Y officers Ronnie Gailey, Larry Lowe and Ken Young discuss a possible change in the club constitution.

Junior Hi-Y officers Dave Bruce, Kenny Gideon, Lanny Close, John Smith, Carl Noble and Jimmy Edwards plot their next club meeting.

Members of Hi-Y strive to create, maintain and extend the traditional high standards of Christian living for which they are noted. Each year participants of Hi-Y journey to Austin to perform legislative duties on the floor of the House in form of a Youth Government.

Seeking to build a better and stronger nation is one of the purposes of Y-Teens. Selling football programs is its only money-making project. As a community service, the club collected old shoes for the underprivileged of the city.

Sophomores Robert Junell, Dan McNeil, Bill Deilke, Johnny Wilson, Jerry Smith, and Bob Pierce discuss their trip to Austin.

Brotherhood

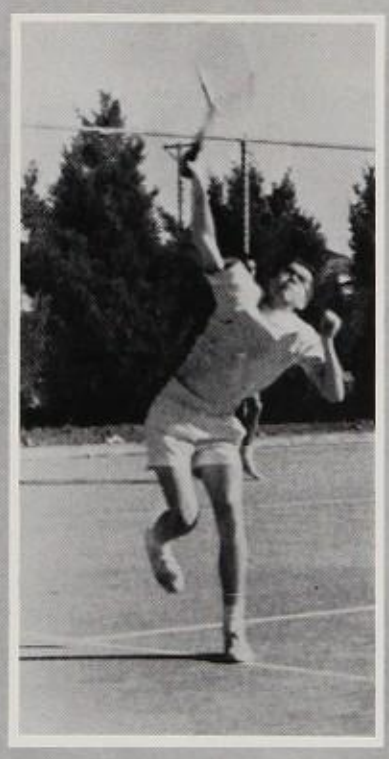
Fritz Hodik, foreign exchange student, captivates his all-girl audience as he delivers a speech in one of many Y-Teen meetings. Fritz's speech included the differences in the American and Austrian school systems.

Y-Teens officers and committee chairmen are Judy Best, Paula McElroy, Lisa Gray, Pat Thompson, Merle Wiser and Gwen Suttle. Other officers are Norma Beaver, Darla Simon, Carol Best, Jamie Willis, Lynn Easter and Sue Wiginton.

Junior Diane Angeloni sorts through a pile of old shoes contributed by Y-Teen members for their shoe drive.

Sports

From water boy to top athlete, every student with a desire to compete can find his place in the athletic program of the modern high school. Through football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf, the individual is encouraged to excel in his chosen sport, to kindle a like spirit among his classmates until the whole school is unified with one desire—to play the game as it should be played—win, lose, or draw—like good . . . SPORTS.



Sketches by Kent Tidmore

Cheerleaders Spark Spirit That Keeps

"We're from Monterey, couldn't be prouder!" exemplifies the magnanimous zeal displayed by the seven Monterey cheerleaders. The nicest people say, "Never tell anybody to do anything you wouldn't do yourself," and these girls are unique examples.

Novices Virginia Fry and Lynn Easter, seniors; Marcie White, junior; and Sally Eastwood and Carol Ann Cook, sophomores, joined Jan Barnett, senior, and Betty Jane Brown, junior, in the ranks as cheerleaders.

Arriving at school early and staying late, these girls boost ribbon sales, give pep talks, and hang posters as a part of their everyday activities. Crowded conditions prompted by a gigantic sophomore class toughened the job of the cheerleading squad as pep rallies had to be held before and after school. "Jam the gym" contests inspired classes with cheering that shook the rafters and identified Plainsmen with the spirit that is Monterey High.

"Talk to 'em!" encourages Jan Barnett, then sets the example for Plainsmen in the stands. Jan is a senior and head cheerleader whose sparkling enthusiasm is characteristic of Monterey fans.

Spurs

Carol Ann Cook, Betty Jane Brown, Jan Barnett (head), Virginia Fry, Lynn Easter, Marcie White, Sally Eastwood

Plainsmen End Arduous Campaign, Capture Spurs

1962 FOOTBALL SCORES

Monterey	0	Cooper	7
Monterey	14	Permian	13
Monterey	6	Midland	20
Monterey	35	Pampa	13
Monterey	14	Palo Duro	14
Monterey	0	Amarillo	37
Monterey	0	Borger	40
Monterey	40	Plainview	0
Monterey	0	Tascosa	12
Monterey	7	Lubbock	0

In Season Finale

Bobby Hayworth

Bill Dubose

Don Smith

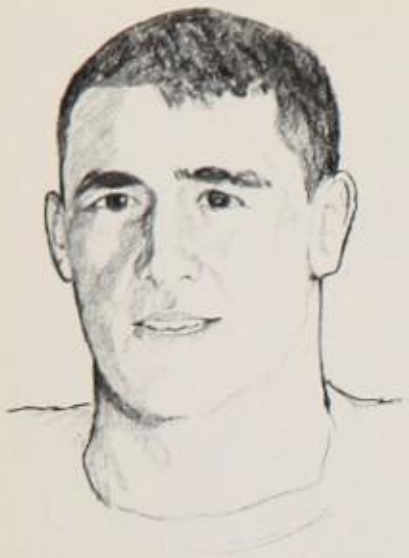
C. L. Storrs

Monterey's Plainsmen came through a long and seemingly endless campaign this year, a team that will long be remembered for its tough luck and undying spirit.

Tabbed the "crutch club" by local newsmen, the Plainsmen continuously gave it their best, though plagued by costly injuries throughout the entire season.

Struggling to post a 4-5-1 record, the 'Men opened the grid season with dual losses to Cooper of Abilene and Midland, but topped Permian's Panthers, 14-13 in one of the state's biggest upsets. Opening their district slate in vigorous fashion, DuBose and crew blasted Pampa's Harvesters, 35-15 then deadlocked a powerful Palo Duro attack, 14-14, just missing a victory in the final minute of play.

Successive losses to Amarillo and Borger apparently weakened the 'Men physically but never dampened their morale as they followed up with a 40-0 shellacking of Plainview's outgunned Bulldogs. Following a 12-0 loss to Tascosa, the Plainsmen added a successful note to an otherwise mediocre season, downing Lubbock's confident Westerners, 7-0 on Thanksgiving Day.



Buddy Hampton

Scott McKenzie

Bob Schmid

Jack Duncan

Aroused Plainsmen

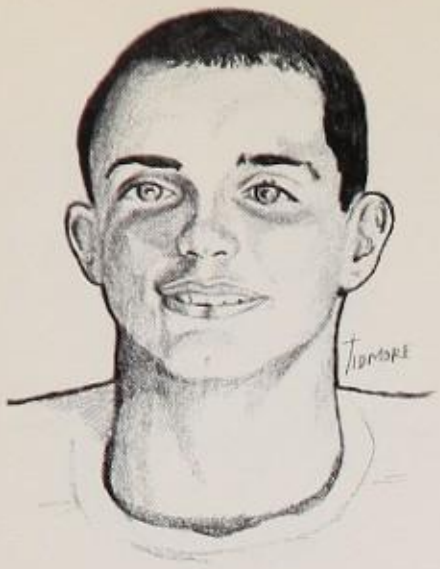
Monterey shed its offensive wraps Oct. 12, and before the evening was over, had completely ground into submission Pampa's hapless Harvesters, 35-13.

Spotting Pampa an early 7-0 lead, the Plainsmen roared back with a vengeance, completely swamping the Harvesters and thrilling a homecoming crowd of 4,500 in Lowery Stadium.

Halfbacks Chris Galanos and Mike Clubb scooted in and out of a ponderous Pampa secondary accounting for most of Monterey's rushing yardage, while fullback Bill Gee ground out steady yardage crashing over for two MHS tallies. Randy Jones, operating for the place of injured regular Byron Stovall, worked like a veteran in leading the Plainsmen onslaught past the shell-shocked Harvesters.

Two passes from the arm of Jones put Monterey into the scoring column before the half, and from that point it was virtually no contest as the Plainsmen scored again before the half, then added 20 points in the third quarter, completely blasting the Harvesters back into the Panhandle.

Strategy is the key to victory as Coach Bill DuBose plots a winning course in Monterey's 35-13 rout of the Harvesters.



Will Howworth

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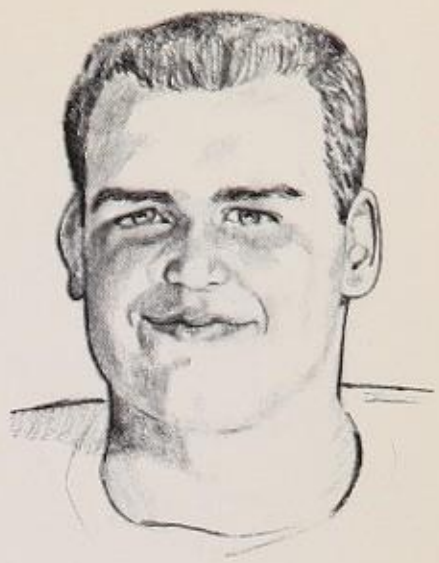
Don Jones



Dewey Bateman

Shock Pampa in District Opener

Monterey's Plainsmen not only came out on the short end of scoring throughout the year, they also barely placed in the 3-AAAA final statistics.

Placing far down in total offense, the Plainsmen accounted for 1,526 yards and a 218 yard average. Giving up more yardage than they compiled, the 'Men's defenses totaled 1,951 yards given up for a healthy 279 yard average. Monterey's rushing game totaled 1,169 yards for a 167 yard average, while its aerial completions totaled for 51 yards a game.

Individually, the Plainsmen took a back seat to strong performances by Borger and Tascosa backs.

Ricky Bowers falls into the end zone after gathering in a pass from the arm of quarterback Randy Jones.

Gene Slater

Danny Dutton

Johnny Dalrymple

Ronnie Mullin

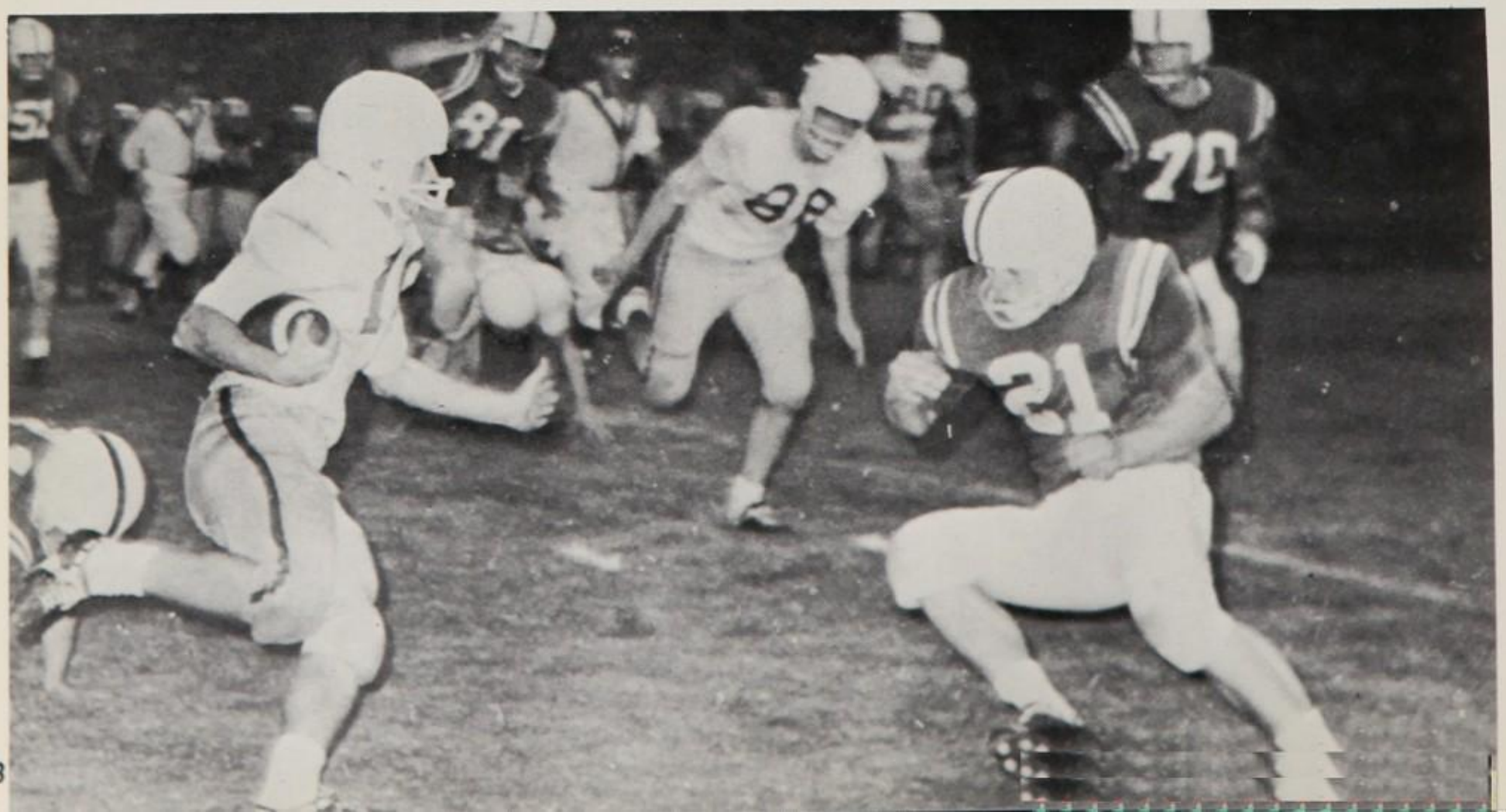
Plainsmen Tie Palo Duro Dons;

Palo Duro's Dons had much to be thankful for Oct. 19, salvaging a tie and thwarting a gallant upset bid by Monterey. The Plainsmen, 20 point underdogs, deadlocked the powerful Don attack and sent 'em back to Amarillo with a 14-14 stalemate.

Monterey took immediate control of the game forcing the surprised Dons to play "catch up ball" all evening. Scoring early in the first period, the 'Men again rang the bell in the third, posting a 14-6 lead. A desperate Palo Duro drive tallied late in the fourth period only to be followed by a futile MHS rally.

Taking the kickoff, the Plainsmen moved to a third and three situation on the Dons' seven yard stripe with only 50 seconds left in the game. But on the 13th play of the series, Byron Stovall was jarred loose from the ball and the Dons recovered forcing Monterey's only tie ball game of the season.

Surrounded by a bewildered Palo Duro secondary, Chris Galanos cuts the corner gaining valuable yardage in this 14-14 standoff.



Conrad Schmid

Duane Hoover

Byron Stovall

Kenny Bernstein

Fall to Sandie Onslaught

Monterey's Plainsmen got pretty dirty Oct. 27 following the dust kicked up by Amarillo's Sandies. They wallowed deep in the humiliation of a 37-0 rout.

Amarillo, surprisingly potent, made Monterey's offense look bad and its defense even worse, as they continuously rattled off scoring opportunities.

It was a long evening for the Plainsmen, and even longer for its defensive unit, continuously looking at the heels of scampering Sandie backs.

Offensively, the Plainsmen's attack was practically nil. They gained only 129 yards and 9 first downs. Completing 8 of 15 passes, MHS quarterbacks Byron Stovall and Randy Jones, constantly harried by Amarillo's charging line, often threw on the run or while squirming from a defender's grasp.

Amarillo tallied on a two and three yard plunge, a field goal, an 88 yard pass interception, a 37 yard run and a 17 yard pass, while MHS defenders only offered token resistance to a pack of stomping Sandie backs.

Monterey registered only two mild threats in the game, one died on the AHS 19 and the other was snowed at the 18 yard line.

Field captain Byron Stovall commands respect as he barks signals prior to action in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Benny Butts

Mike Barrett

Bill Gee

Surging Bulldogs

Stumbling through their second consecutive week of frustration, Monterey's Plainsmen fell before the unrelenting offense and stingy defense of the Borger Bulldogs, 40-0, Nov. 2.

Goose eggs and crutches seemed to plague the 'Men all evening as they could do little right against the District's top club. Borger hammered out yard after yard against the crippled Plainsmen, then completely smothered Monterey's offensive efforts with a ramrod defense, forcing eight punting situations deep within Plainsman territory.

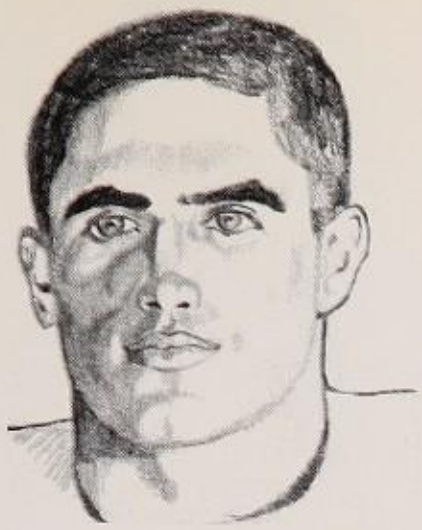
Lynn Stroud

Keller Smith

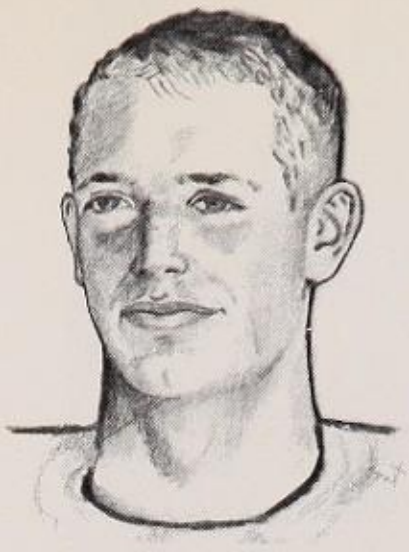
Jerry Hudgeons

Quentin Cole

Chris Galanos



Roger Banner



Ray Cravy

David Seim

Bounce 'Men in Near Rout

Ricky Bowers

Quarterback Randy Jones flips an aerial over the outstretched arms of a Bulldog linebacker, while Mike Clubb leans into a key block. Monterey could do little right this evening, falling to Texas's top-seeded club.

The horizon is white—and six feet are wet! These aren't monkeys or snow nymphs, but Monterey cheerleaders warding off the cold.

Larry Hastings

David Laughlin

Snow, Rebels

Monterey "played in the snow" Nov. 17 and was plagued by both the elements and Tascosa's Rebels as they dropped their third District 3-AAAA game of the season, 12-0.

Donning their gloves and blankets, Plainsmen were greeted by 28 degree weather, 10 inches of snow and a hostile group of Rebels intent upon victory.

Weather played a big part in the game as both teams had considerable trouble in mounting an offense which could penetrate both the opposing defense and the muck of the stadium turf. A cutting 20 mph wind hampered passing efforts all day as the Plainsman ledger counted only one completed aerial in seven attempts. Slick turf and cold, wet fingers accounted for considerable mud scrambling before either team could acquire their "snow legs."

Aside from the weather, Monterey's defensive efforts were little short of spectacular as they held the heavily favored Rebs to two TD's and played it tough, mostly deep inside their own territory. Two Rebel threats were killed inside the MHS 30, and another would have been averted had pass interference not given a first down at the Monterey one and an ensuing touchdown.

John Saari

Rusty Spradling

Wayne Hollinshead

Mike Clubb

Ricky Canup

Randy Jones

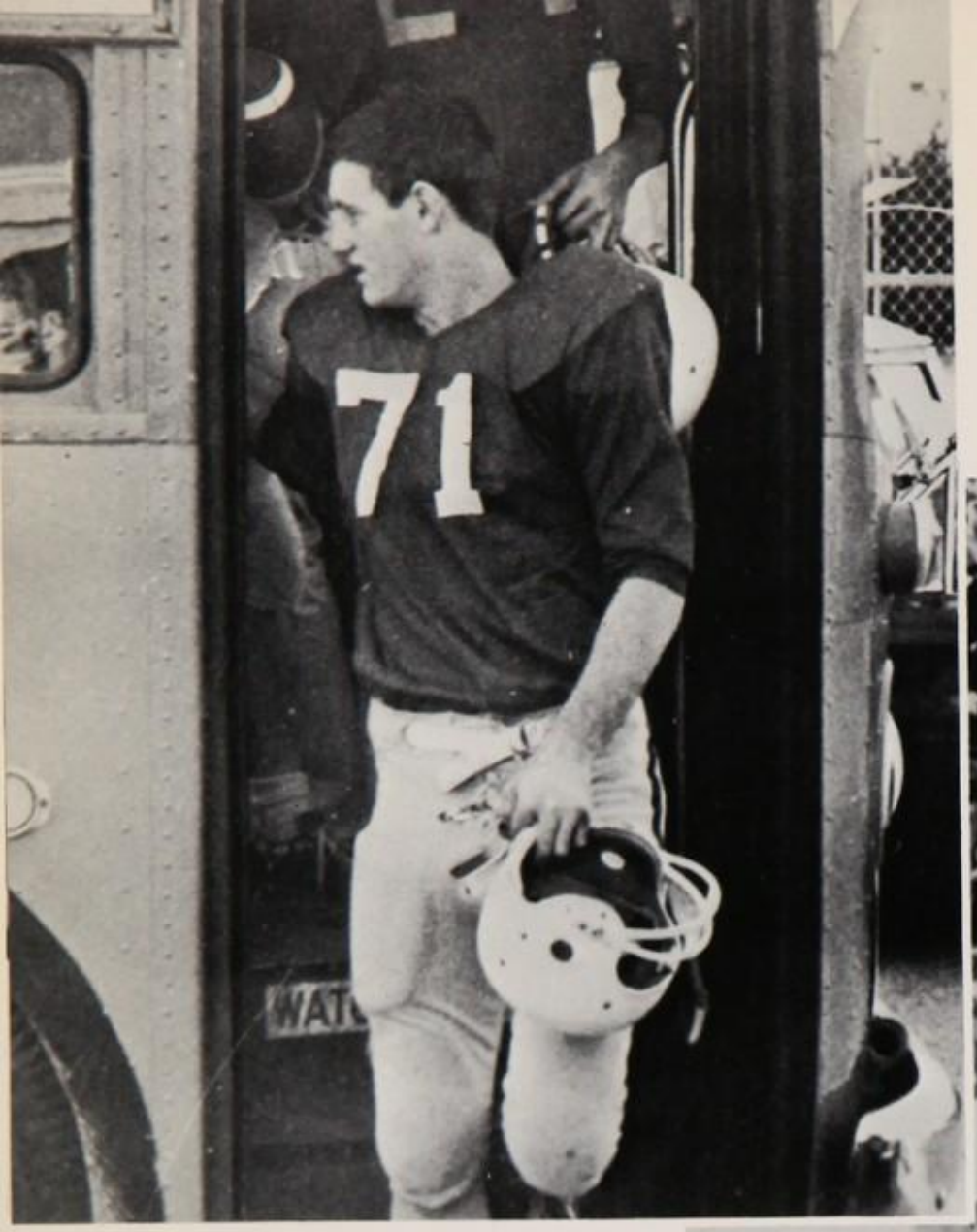
John Wood

Stymie Chilled Plainsmen

Rudy Foster

Junior McCarty and Kenny Bernstein slide off an attempted block in snow-bound action Nov. 17. Fighting both the Rebels and the inclement weather, the 'Men dropped their third district decision, 12-0.

Plainsmen



Conrad Schmid, MHS tri-captain, brings home a Silver Spur, while Byron Stovall (No. 24) holds the game ball upon return from Lowery Field. For the fifth consecutive year, the Plainsmen brought the Silver Spurs back home to the MHS trophy case.

Running into trouble is fullback Bill Gee after a short gainer in the third period of play against Lubbock's hapless Westerners.

Lile Lewter

Richard Saari

Junior McCarty

Garry Simpson, MGR.

Edge Desperate Westerners, 7-0

Monterey's crippled Plainsmen blasted the Westerners back across town, Nov. 2, and in the process picked up a 7-0 victory and most important of all, the Silver Spurs.

Rising to the occasion, Monterey again lost the battle of statistics, but for the fifth consecutive time felled a desperate Lubbock bid for victory in the closest contest of this eight year intra-city rivalry.

An overflow crowd of some 8,500 fans watched a pitched defensive battle in the first half coupled with see-saw offensive thrusts throughout the final 24 minutes.

Taking the opening kickoff of the second half, the Plainsmen scrambled 63 yards in 15 plays to strike for the winning touchdown. Bill Gee, Chris Galanos and Mike Clubb rambled in and out of Lubbock's defenses while Byron Stovall kept 'em jumping with a varied passing attack.

Lubbock mounted its most serious offensive threat in the closing seconds of the game, picking up three consecutive first downs and moving from its own 17 to the Monterey 31 yard line. However, Greg Lott fumbled and with 23 seconds left the Plainsmen had only to stand over the ball and pick up their seventh victory in eight years.

Surrounded by a flock of angry Westerners, Bill Gee, Plainsman fullback, gives it "that second effort" in action near the Lubbock twenty yard line.

Lancers Finish Season With 7-2 Record

Posting an impressive 7-2 record, Monterey's ever-potent Lancers tied for second place with Borger and Palo Duro in this year's unofficial 3-AAAA title race.

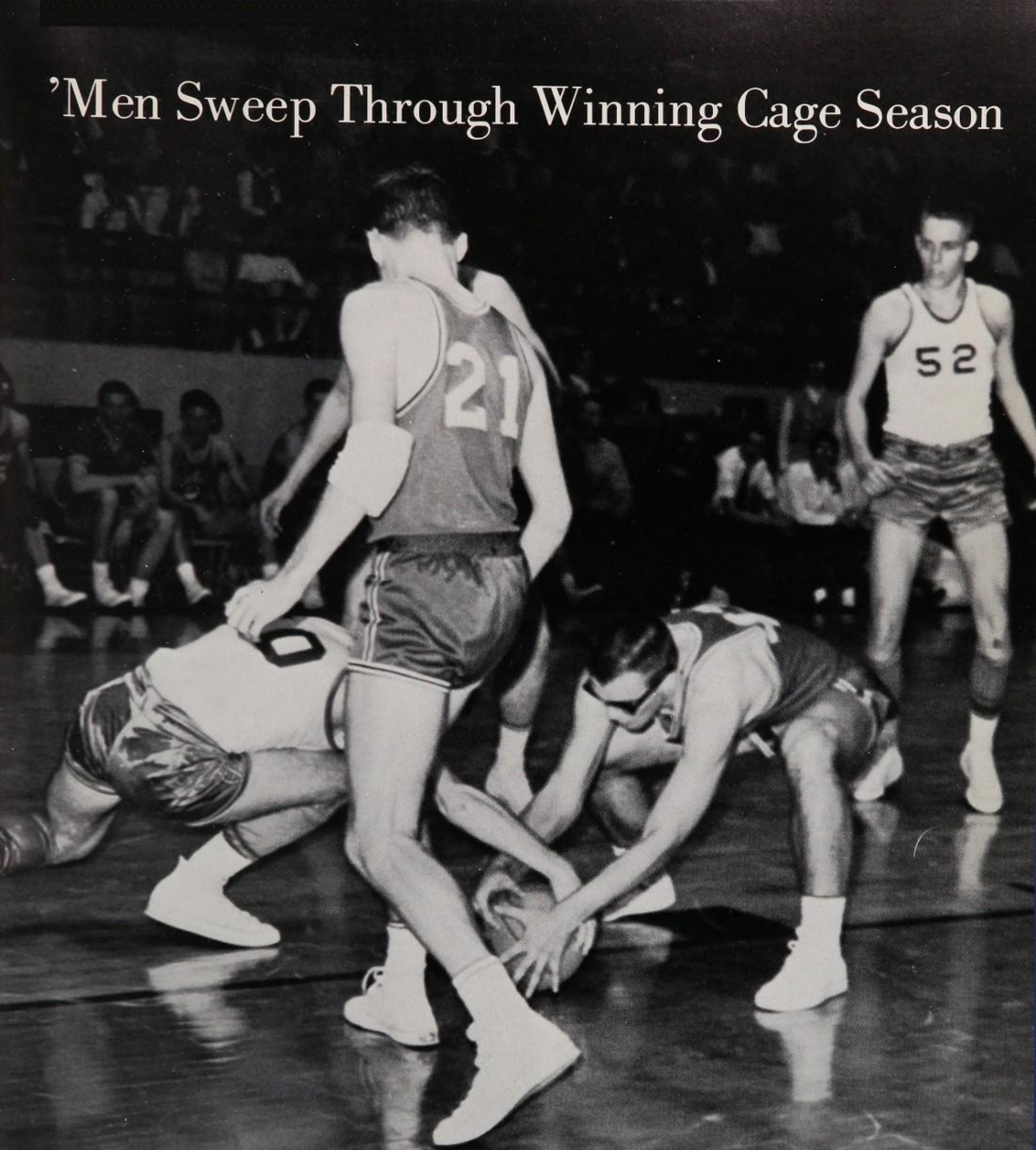
Led by Coaches Ted Simon and Bobby Moegle, the Lancers posted five consecutive victories before dropping their two losses.

Tri-captains Rusty Jacks, Tommy O'Kelly and Robert Junell paced the B team both on offense and defense to a 14-0 shutout of Littlefield followed by a 14-6 trimming of Levelland's squad.

Following the Plainsmen's example, the Lancers continued their domination of Lubbock's Cowhands, edging them 12-0. Tascosa was dropped 22-0, while Plainview's Bullpups fell 12-0. Borger's 'Pups halted the Lancer momentum, grinding out a 22-0 shutout, while Amarillo's Yannigans continued MHS frustration with a 22-6 victory. Regaining their winning ways, the Lancers scooted past Palo Duro 14-12, and ended the season with a 43-6 blast of Pampa's Shockers.

Lancers are **First row, L.-R.:** Coach Bobby Moegle, John Minor, Lonnie Brooks, John Miller, Mark Rice, Tommy O'Kelly, Robert Junell, Jerry Johnson, Sam Smyer, Dicky Grigg, Randy Wright, Bill Sanders, Bobby Newell, Thad Walker, Coach Ted Simon, **Second row:** David Swofford, Jim Casperson, Denny Jarred, Billie Daniels, James Britton, Chris Key, Jimmie Robinson, Mike Rodgers, Vic Condrey, Rusty Jacks, Sheddy Jones, Gene Graham, **Third row:** Jerry Gerron, Joe Taylor, Lester Cox, Wayland Vancleeve, Wes Wallace, Bill Wade, Jim Lokey, Stan Fry, Andy Brandon, Rick Hayes, Lawrence Smith, Charles Hemphill, **Fourth row:** Bill Strange, Tommy White, Rodney Edmunds, Larry Pollard, Don Griffitts, Mike Carter, Scotty Lamoreaux, Bobby Joiner, Stan Shady, Richard Rocher, Terry Cozby, Marion Barnett, **Fifth row:** Bobby Anderson, Mgr., Joe Partain, Gerald Barton, Jimmy Land, Ches Marston, Tom Douglass, Danny Smith, Tom McDonell, Mike Jones, Tommy Pitts, Eddie Barbee, Mgr., Wally Cochran

'Men Sweep Through Winning Cage Season



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53 Permian	55	33 Dumas	35	84 Palo Duro	43	60 Palo Duro	35
37 San Angelo	63	48 Abilene	63	38 Tascosa	32	51 Tascosa	45
73 Abilene	58	49 Permian	60	48 Pampa	56	42 Pampa	51
51 Andrews	29	72 Snyder	55	49 Plainview	46	73 Plainview	49
44 Sweetwater	40	49 San Angelo	47	66 Lubbock	59	41 Lubbock	55
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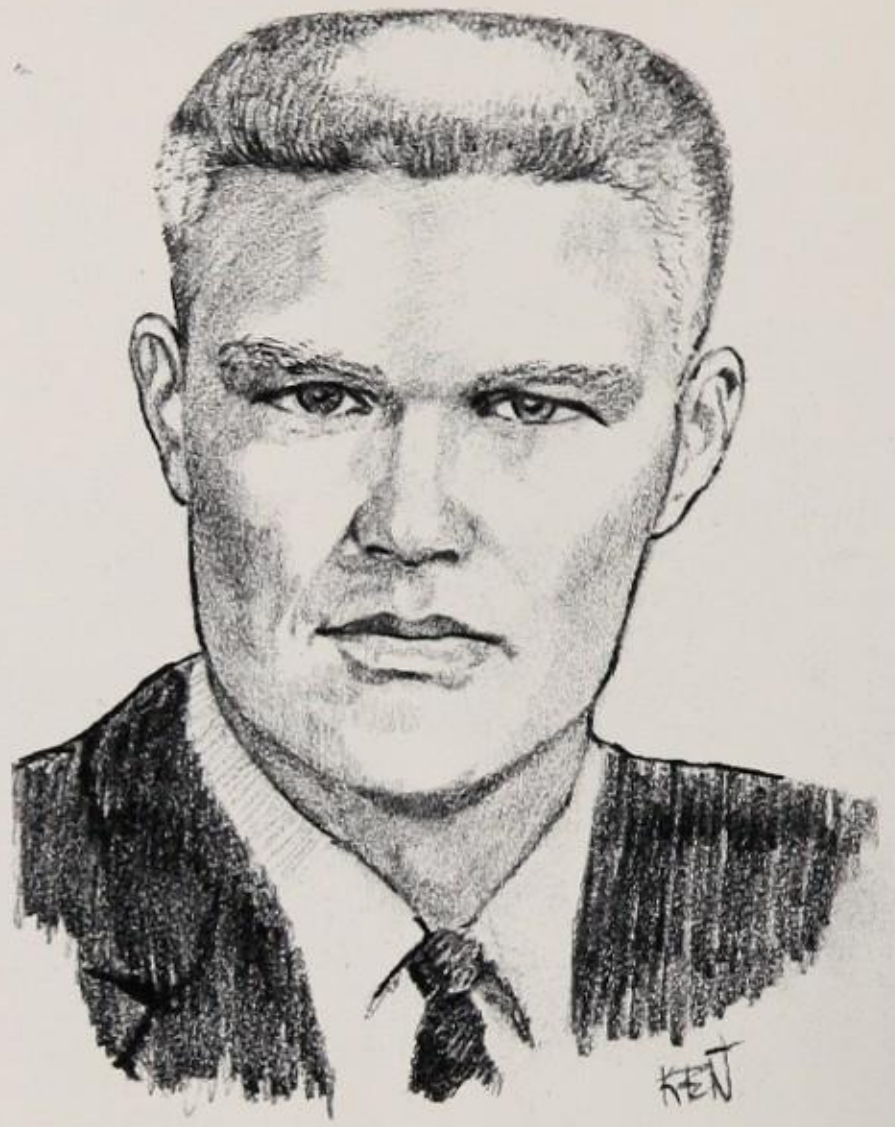
'Men Surprise 3-AAAA Opposition;

Carlton Jones, driving for two points in pre-district action, continuously paced the Plainsmen throughout the year.



Gerald Myers, in his third year at the helm of MHS basketball, has again molded a squad of excellence—a squad which reflects and is a tribute to his coaching abilities.

Monterey basketball again offered this season's greatest surprise in 3-AAAA athletics.

Holding on even terms throughout the campaign, the Plainsmen finally fell to Pampa's awesome Harvesters, and landed in a second place tie after being chosen as fourth best in pre-season polls.

Posting a 9-5 district log, Gerald Myers' crew swept through pre-loop action with a mediocre 8-7 tally. Tournament play included a first place finish at Andrews, with second place trophies being added from the San Angelo and Caprock tourneys. Team captain Carlton Jones added luster to the squad, landing a starting berth in the final 3-AAAA district selections.

Split With Sandies

Monterey's Plainsmen opened the 1963 loop campaign falling to Amarillo's Sandies, 51-34, in the controversial Armory.

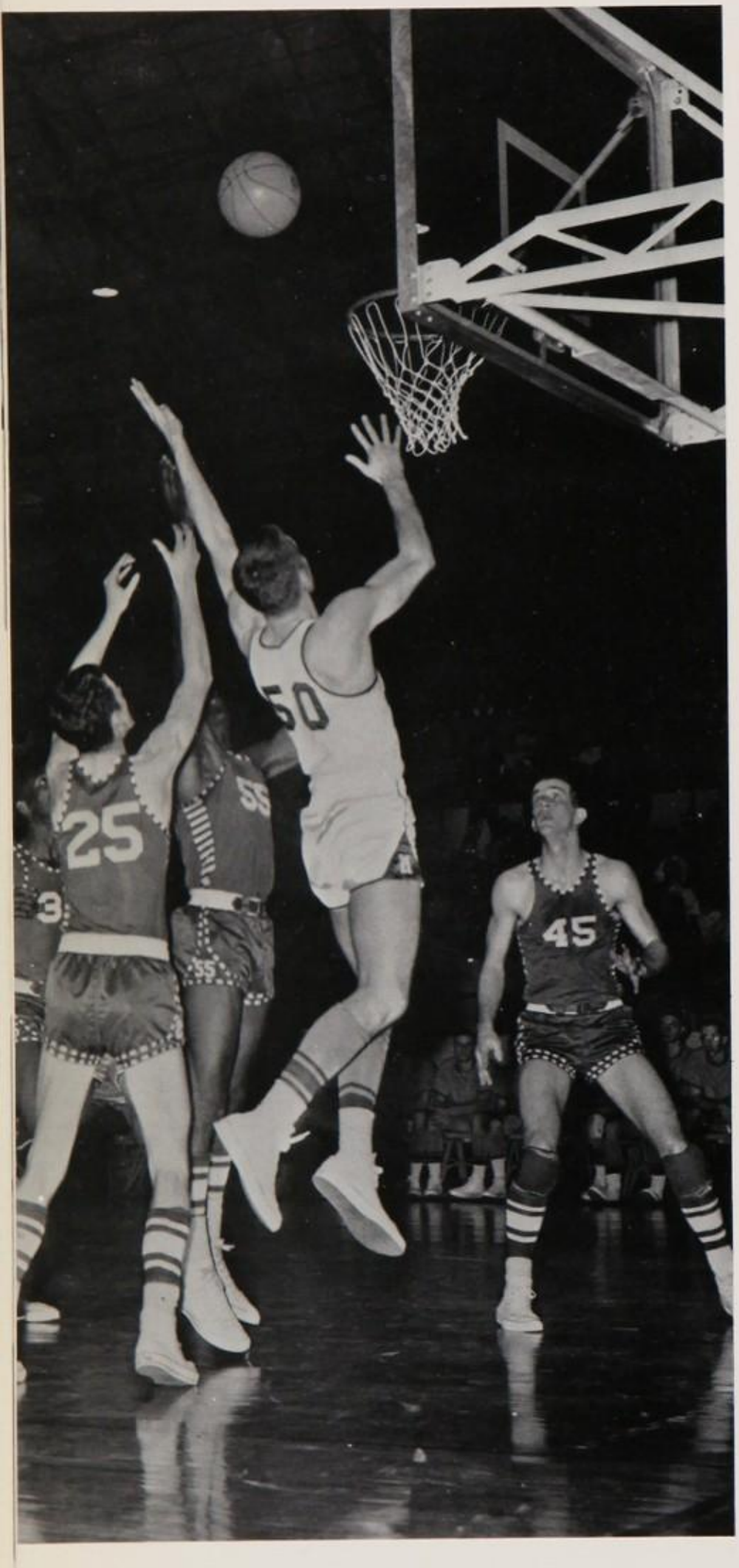
Riding the strength of an 18-1 first quarter advantage, the Sandies rolled on past Myers' crew allowing only one Plainsman, Bob Schmid, to hit for double digits. Schmid tallied 16 points while Jerry Haggard hit for nine.

Making use of a rugged defense in their second game, the 'Men nipped the Sandies at the buzzer, 48-46, in one of the league's top thrillers. Jerry Haggard dropped 15 points, while Carlton Jones pumped in 10 more for MHS scoring honors.

Buddy Gregory snatches a rebound from the hands of a Sandie as Bob Schmid and Carlton Jones look on.

Monterey's two big men, Bob Schmid and Buddy Gregory, screen out an Amarillo defender and haul in a defensive rebound.

Bulldogs Provide Stiff Competition



Tom Deilke sneaks in past three Bulldogs and lays it up over Joe Robinson's outstretched hands for an early Plainsman counter.

Borger's Bulldogs offered stiff and unexpected competition to the Plainsmen this season, falling by only three points in the Panhandle and sweeping to a major upset in the Municipal Coliseum.

Connecting on five straight free shots in the final minute of play, the Plainsmen came from behind and slipped past Coach Tex Hanna's crew, 58-55, in their initial meeting. Hot shooting and steady defensive play accounted for the victory as Monterey hit 21 of 37 attempts from the floor. Carlton Jones singed the cords for 20 points, while Jerry Haggard and Bob Schmid hit for 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Meeting for the second time, Borger ended a three-game victory skein for the Plainsmen, upsetting them 48-39 here in Lubbock.

A smooth defense and stingy Bulldog defense rendered the Plainsmen impotent and sent them from the court stinging from a humiliating loss. Leading by five points at the end of the half, Borger added to its total and never relinquished its lead to the icy cold MHS five. Carlton Jones emerged as the game's top scorer, bombing in 16 points.

Carlton Jones

David Moore

John McIntyre

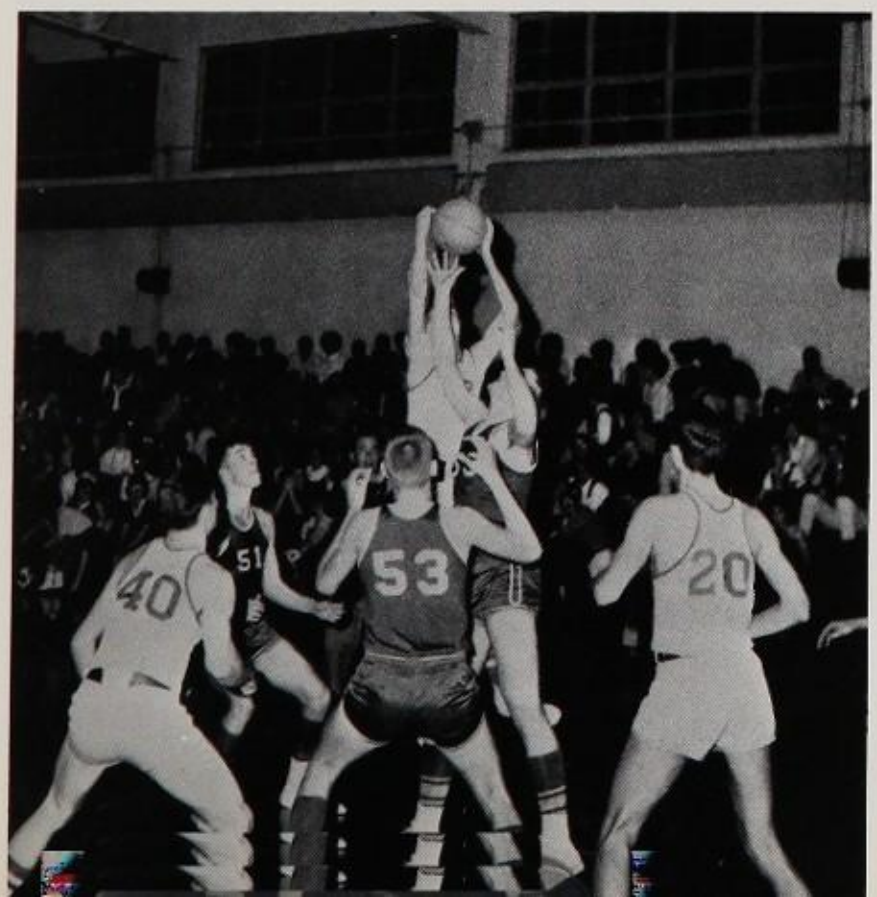
Jerry Haggard

Monty Landers

Kenneth Kizer

Buddy Gregory stuffs two quick points in a scramble underneath the Palo Duro basket.

Plainsmen Blast Palo Duro's Dons



Exploding offensively in their first contest, Monterey's Plainsmen bombed Palo Duro, 84-43, in their greatest point barrage of the season. Humiliated in Lubbock, the Dons could do little better with the home-court advantage, falling before the relentless point making assault of Monterey, 60-35.

Carlton Jones hit for 33 points in the two games, while Buddy Gregory sank 20 points in the initial meeting. Bob Schmid dropped a total of 28 points and hauled in 21 rebounds, leading a complete MHS domination of the backboards.

Byron Abernathy

'Men Top Rebels,

Withstanding a late Tascosa surge, Monterey's Plainsmen downed the Rebels, 38-32, in Amarillo. Tom Deilke copped scoring honors with 11 points, while Carlton Jones hit nine, three of them icing the game for Monterey with only seconds left on the clock.

Opening with a bang in the second game, the Plainsmen took an early lead, lost it, and hustled for a 51-45 victory. Bob Schmid scored 22 points for the evening, 11 of them coming in the hectic and decisive fourth quarter.

Left: Sophomore Gary Hughes shows a promise of talent as he hustles for a loose rebound.
Below: Jerry Haggard springs high and steals a stray Rebel pass.

Fall to Surging Pampa

Monterey's title hopes were pushed by the wayside as Pampa's rampaging Harvesters took two league decisions, 56-48 and 51-42, on their way to the cage crown.

Playing catch-up ball throughout the first game, the Plainsmen never seriously threatened the Harvester lead. Buddy Gregory nabbed high point honors with 24 points, while Jerry Haggard with 11 points was the only other MHS cager in double digits.

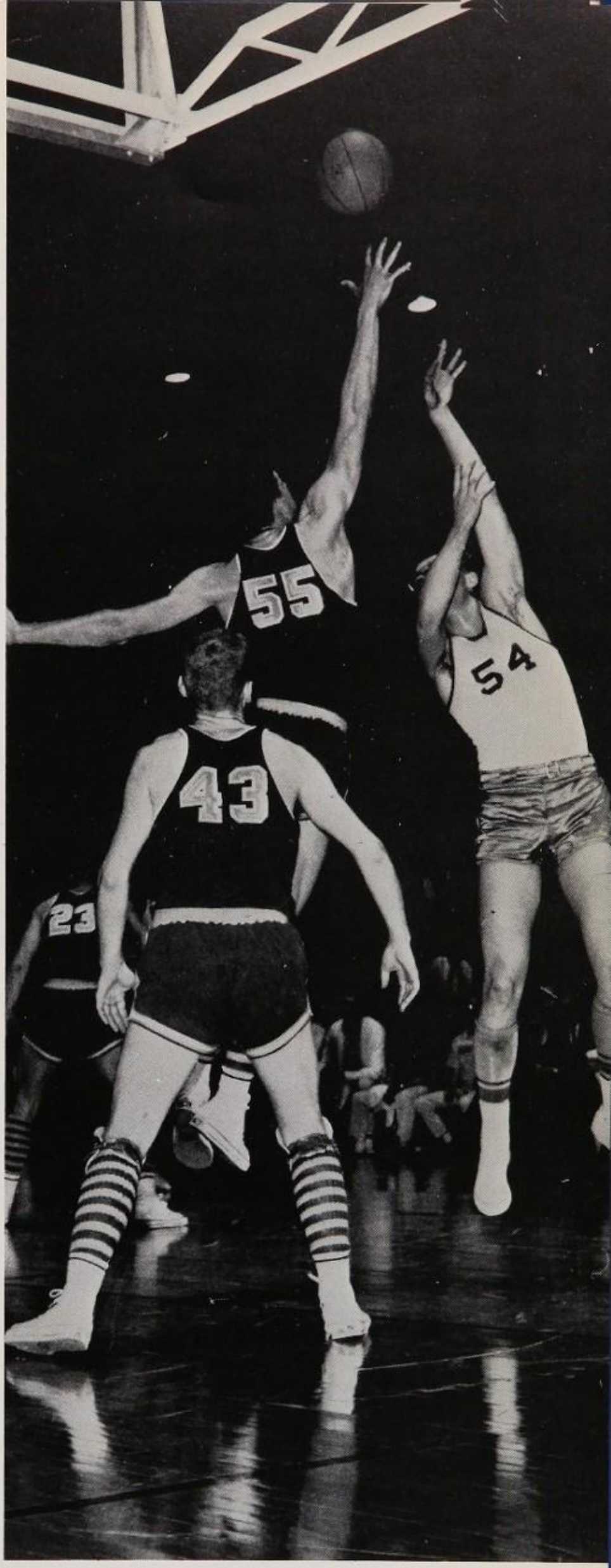
Reversal of form marked the second game as the Harvesters were forced to bear the catch-up role for three periods before taking command and a bitter 51-42 victory. Bob Schmid totaled 16 points against the defensive efforts of much-heralded Randy Matson.

Gary Hughes

Bob Schmid

Davis Chapman

Will Howorth



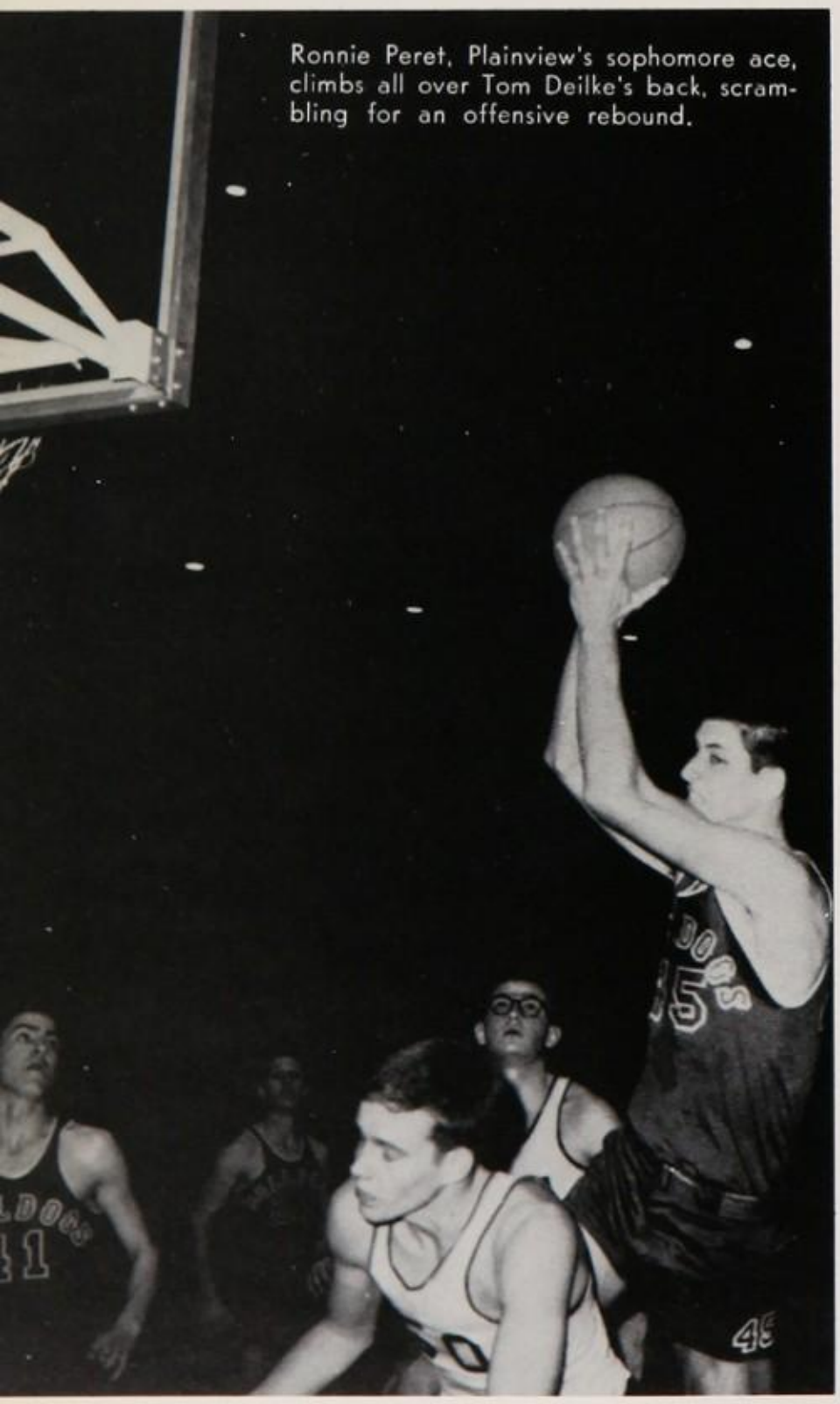
Bob Schmid lofts an arching hook past the outstretched reach of Pampa giant Randy Matson. Schmid topped the heralded Harvester in their second meeting, dropping 16 points to Matson's seven.

Surging Plainsmen Romp Past Plainview;

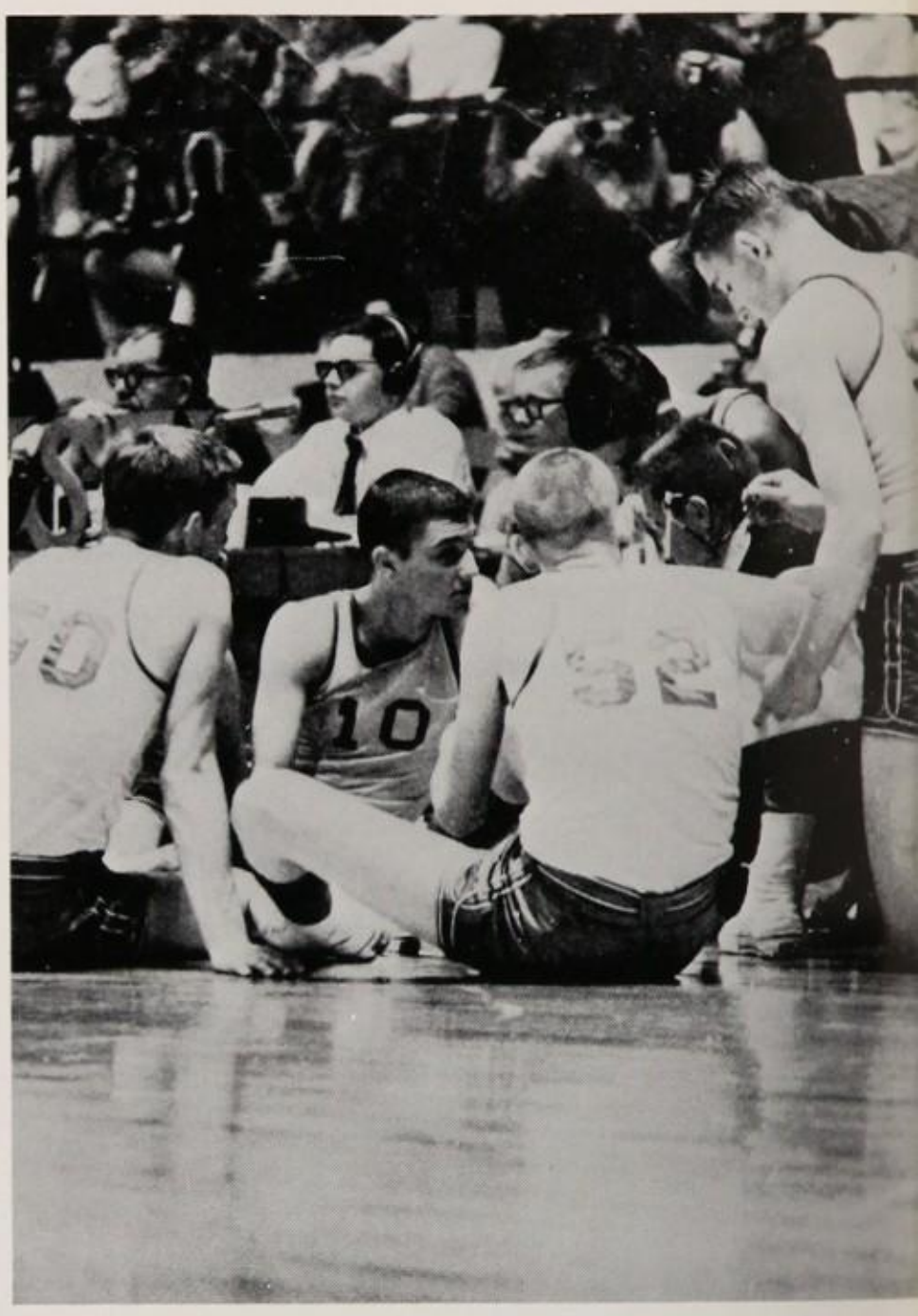
Posting two of this year's biggest upsets in 3-AAAA, the Plainsmen easily swept past Plainview's highly regarded Bulldogs, 49-46 and 73-49.

Monterey took immediate control of the first game in the unfriendly confines of Plainview's gym, built an eight-point lead, and was in complete control throughout the evening. Tom Deilke bagged 13 MHS points.

Four Plainsmen hit for double digits in the second contest, topped by Bob Schmid's 20-point output. Carlton Jones, deadly from the outside, canned 18, while Jerry Haggard and Deilke hit 13 and 10 points, respectively.



Ronnie Peret, Plainview's sophomore ace, climbs all over Tom Deilke's back, scrambling for an offensive rebound.



Often games are won . . . or lost by the ingenuity and strategy brought forth by the coach. Monterey today has the finest—Gerald Myers.

Tom Deilke

Buddy Gregory

'Men Share Loop's Second Spot With LHS

Bill Rackley
Mgr.

Pat Abbott
Mgr.

Adding another decision to their win column, Monterey's Plainsmen continued their overall cage domination of Lubbock's Westerners, splitting their two district games.

Taking the first game, 66-59, Coach Myer's crew took advantage of a third period Westerner drought, scoring 21 points to Lubbock's eight. Carlton Jones and Tom Deilke hit 16 and 15 points respectively.

Winning their first MHS district game since 1960, the Westerners dropped the 'Men in their second meeting, 55-41.

Jerry Haggard stops short and then fakes as Westerner Doug Robinson comes up on the defense in early game action.

Jerry Haggard pumps in a short jump shot from the top of the keyhole.

Lancers Hang Tough in District Action

Lancers are: **First row, from left to right:** Freddy Morris, Carlos Byrd, Tommy Toombs, Bobby Pierce, Billy Davis, mgr., **Second row:** Ernie Gilkerson, Miles Johnson, Pete Kyle, Omer Morgan, Johnny Beck, **Third row:** Coach Joe Michalka, Dennis Lilly, Gary Rhodes, Bobby Skinner, Bill Abernathy, Gary White, Maynard Johnson, and Charlie Whitt

Matching the play of their bigger brothers, the Plainsmen, Monterey's Lancers finished a close second in 3-AAAA action, falling to Lubbock's Cowhands in the season's final game, 48-42. Coach Joe Michalka's squad of 19 boys continuously improved throughout the year, posting a fine 14-8 winning record.

Tallying a district record of 10-4, the Lancers fell by one point to Amarillo's Yannigans and Borger's Bullpups, and dropped two decisions to loop leader Lubbock High by margins of six and seven points. Lancers cited by Michalka for outstanding play include Charlie Whitt, Johnny Beck, Bobby Pierce, Bill Abernathy and Omer Morgan.

Coach Joseph Michalka

Speedy Plainsmen 'Hit and Run'

Chris Galanos scoots home with the dash and daring which characterize Bobby Moegle's Plainsmen of 1963.

First row, left to right: John Milligan, mgr., Randy Pumphrey, Chris Galanos, Gary Huey, Al Ayers, Jerry Haggard, Phillip Ellette, Eldon Frost, Bill Sanders, James Gosdin, mgr., **Second row:** Buddy Hampton, Keller Smith, Rudy Foster, Randy Jones, Eldon Fox, Gary Hughes, Gary White, Danny MacDougall, Don Barrett, Coach Bobby Moegle

Talented Plainsmen Open Loop Play

Action at second base this season will be heavy and varied when the Plainsmen take the field.

Striving to maintain a degree of excellence, Monterey's baseball gathering of 1963 continuously gave it their best, capping another successful season for Coach Bobby Moegle. Scheduled for 26 games, the Plainsmen took to the diamond with a good, speedy club and one of the best infields in District 3-AAAA. Experience was in abundance as Moegle placed five boys on the field, each working for their third letter, and six boys striving for their second block "M."

Danny MacDougall and Eldon Fox carried the brunt of a strong MHS mound staff. Other standouts included Al Ayers, Buddy Hampton, Gary Huey, Keller Smith, Eldon Frost, Don Barrett, and Chris Galanos.

Bobby Moegle leads his Plainsmen into this season with a remarkable record of three straight district titles taken since his coaching debut in 1960.

Above: Danny MacDougall, Monterey's ace moundsman, pegs home from his alternating first base position during a pre-season workout.

Left: Gary Huey, Monterey's fleet-footed shortstop, slides in under an attempted tag at third base in last year's action against Lubbock's Westerners.

Ambitious Plains

Leading the Plainsmen on the diamond this year are tri-captains Gary Huey, Danny MacDougall and Buddy Hampton.

Above: Al Ayers begins his slide early in an unsuccessful attempt to cut out the threat of a double play.

Left: Third sacker Don Barrett scoops in a hot grounder in pre-district competition.

men Face Tough Schedule, Competition

March 2	Permian	There
March 5	Big Spring	There
March 8	Levelland	There
March 9	Midland Lee	There
March 12	Abilene	Here
March 14	Big Spring	Here
March 16	Odessa	Here
March 19	Levelland	Here
March 22	Cooper	There
March 23	Cooper	There
March 26	Snyder	Here
March 30	Snyder	There
April 2	Tascosa	Here
April 5	Palo Duro	Here
April 6	Amarillo	Here
April 9	Plainview	There
April 12	Borger	There
April 13	Pampa	There
April 16	Lubbock	Here
April 19	Palo Duro	There
April 20	Amarillo	There
April 23	Tascosa	There
April 26	Borger	Here
April 27	Pampa	Here
April 30	Plainview	Here
May 3	Lubbock	There

Gary Huey hook slides into second base easily beating a delayed tag attempt from a Westerner shortstop.

Left: Possessing some of the top hitters in district and speed in abundance, the Plainsmen have hit and run through loop competition this year.

Springing into action at the gun are five of Monterey's fastest: Ricky Bowers, Bill Shipman, Steve Warshaw, Kim Forester, and Bill Gee.

Cinderfellas Open Season With High

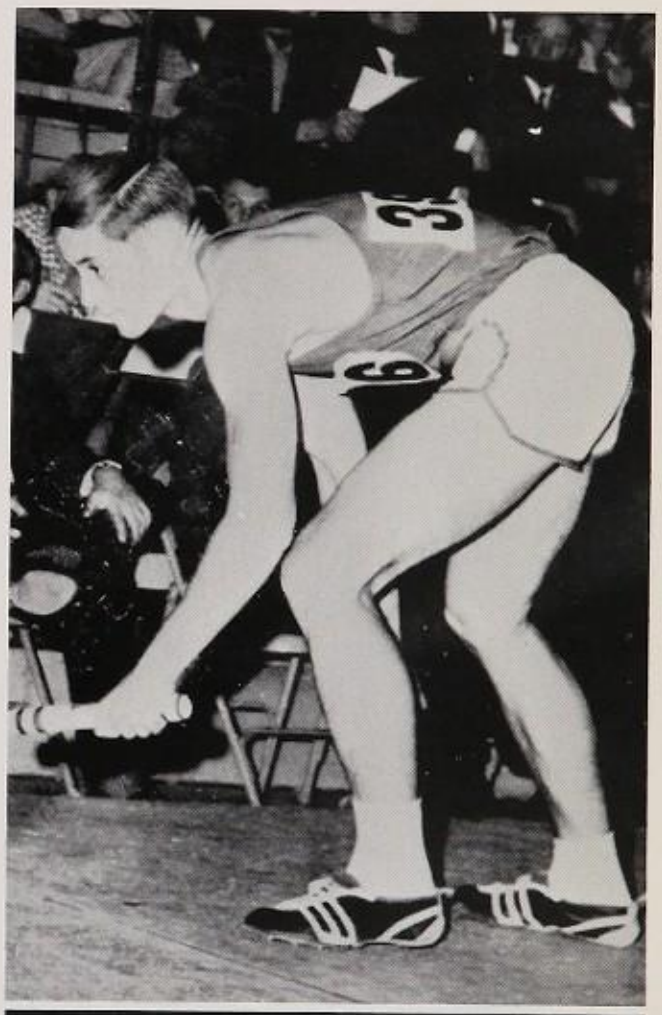
Butch Hancock strains into the lead for Monterey's mile relay team.

Monterey's track and field teams took to the cinders in good condition this season and presented an early showing of talent in Lubbock's Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Winter conditioning and Coach Simon's diligent eye have molded a strong squad which stands to rank high in 3-AAAA competition.

Preparing for the district wars, Simon entered two teams in the indoor event. Jimmy Hobson and Barry Grey finished a strong third and fourth respectively in the 880 yard run, while Steve Warshaw, Bill Shipman, David Laughlin, and Butch Hancock led their mile relay squad to a close second place finish, falling by a mere six-tenths of a second.

First row: Tommy Hawkins, Jimmy Hobson, Steve Warshaw, Bill Gee, Wayne Phillips, Mike Brown, Butch Hancock, Conrad Schmid, Ricky Bowers, Byron Stovall, Scott McKenzie, **Second row:** Earl White, Terry Cozby, Jerry Johnson, Bill Shipman, Kim Forrester, Kenny Gideon, Leroy Boling, Steve Waldron, Tom Smusz, Donald Day, Freddie Bumpass, **Third row:** David Laughlin, Dwayne Hoover, Jerry Hilburn, Arthur Hoover, Thad Walker, Bill Deilke, Joe Taylor, Dennis Lilly, Bob McMinn, Charles Watson, **Fourth row:** Coach Ted Simon, Junior McCarty, Bob Grimes, mgr., Eddie Barbee, mgr., Robert Blackwell, Danny Dutton, Coach Bobby Hayworth



Poised and ready for the gun is Plainsman speedster Bill Shipman.

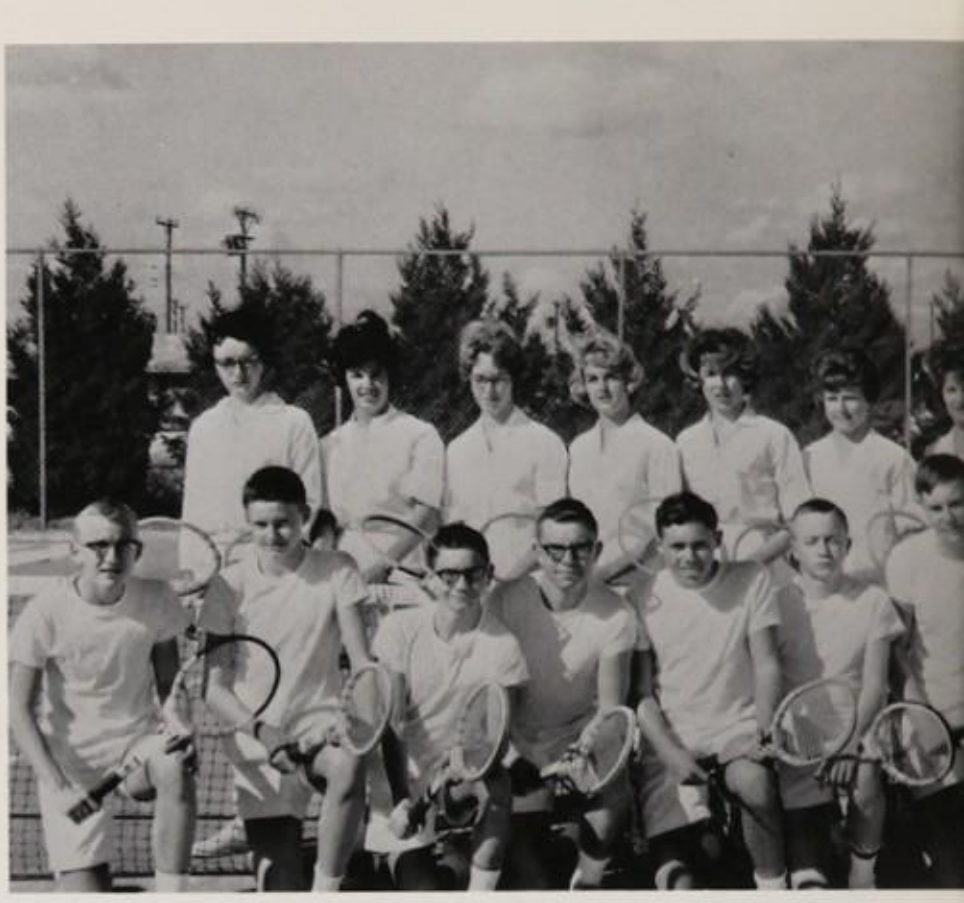
Expectations

Personable, friendly and always a winner is Ted Simon, Monterey's track and field coach for these past eight seasons. The highest compliment that can be paid is "he's a real fine guy."

Steve Warshaw passes the shuttle to teammate David Laughlin in indoor action of the Lubbock Invitational Track Meet.

MHS Netters, Golf Squad Swing Into

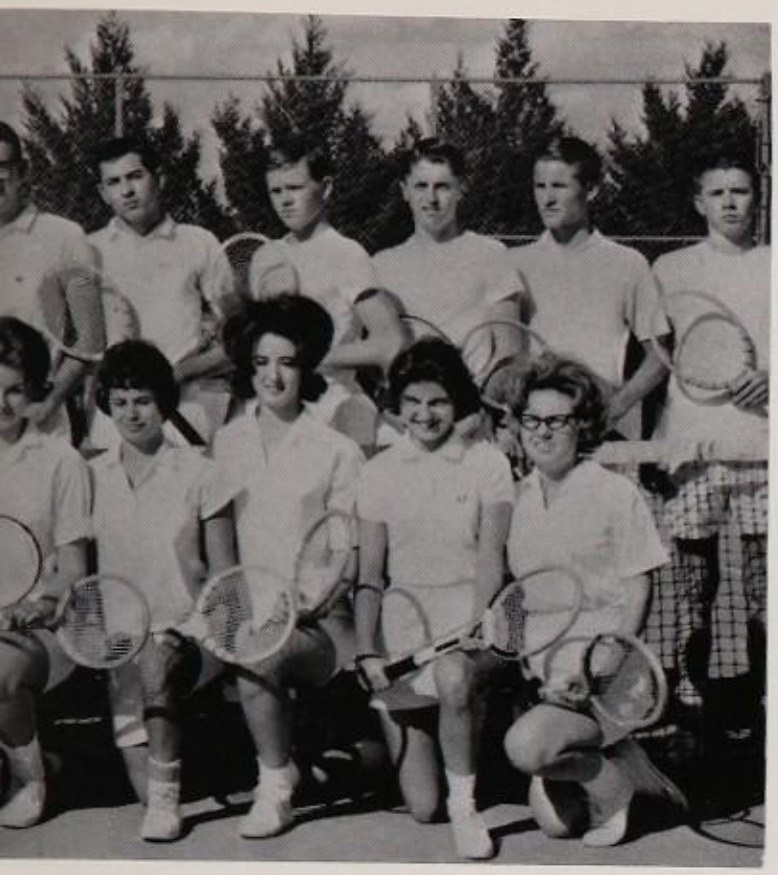
Steve Brandon reaches for the sky in lofting a tournament serve to his opponent.



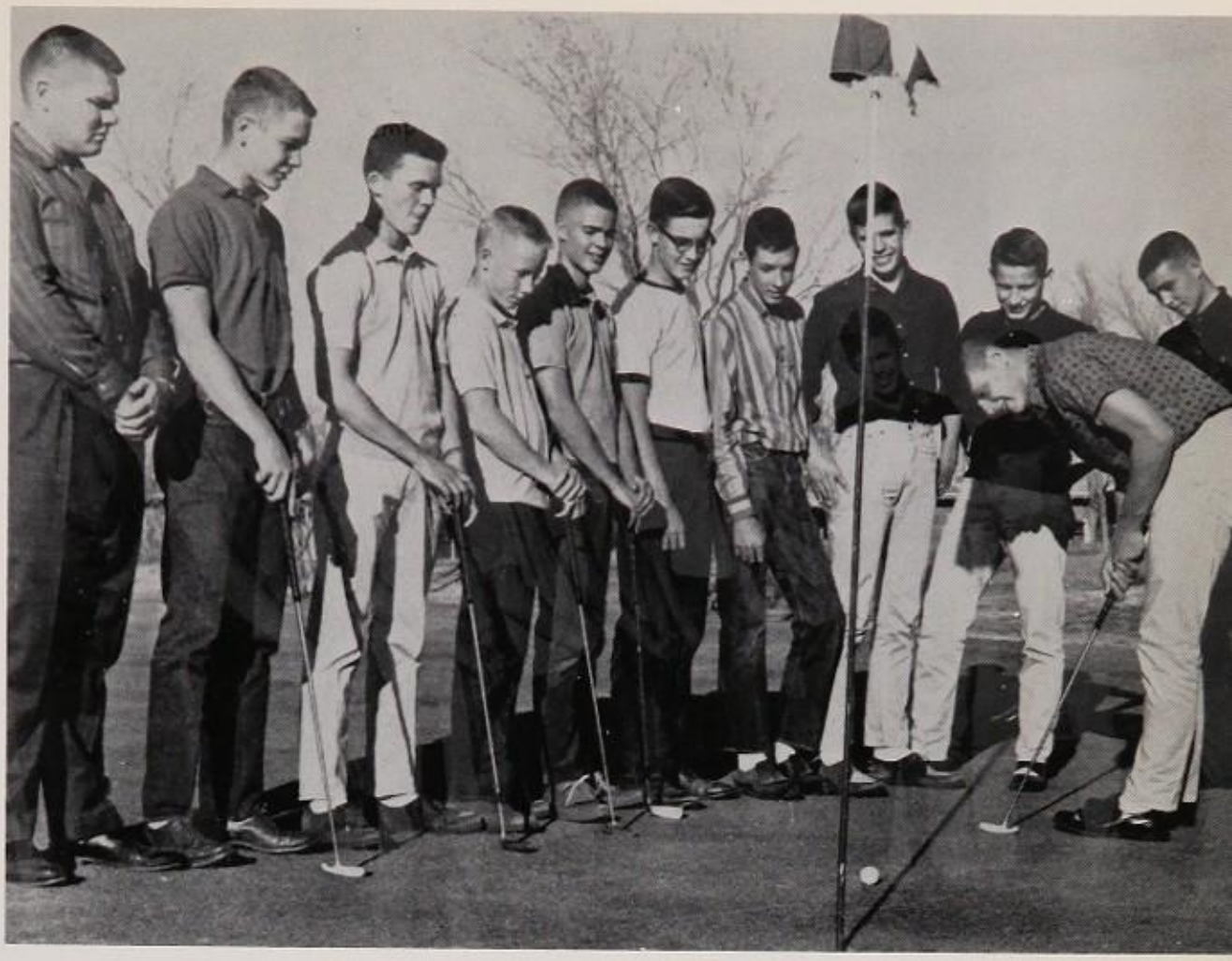
Miss Jan Cannon's netters include, **front row:** John Russel, Tommy Slate, Robert Hardage, Dan Brown, Randy Moses, Ricky Kuykendall, Bobby Rafferty, Marlene Johnson, Kay Fredericksen, Bonny Cochran, Nancy Dillon, Kay Carlton.

Top prospects for Monterey this season include lettermen Gwen Connelley, Mike Jones, Sherry Sloan and Frances Davis. Miss Cannon's squad stands as one of the best in district, possessing a wealth of talent and experience.

Good Season



Second row: Liz Parker, Frances Parker, Sherry Sloan, Sharon See, Gwen Connelley, Gwen Botik, Janet Lewis, Mike Jones, Steve Brandon, Dennis Carter, Jimmy Tate, Alan Kay, Kenny Keenum.



Plainsmen linksters for 1963 include: Coach Charles Brewer, John Cornwall, Scott Boase, James Burdine, Bill Wright, Byrnie Bass, Jimmy Kindred, Jim Conine, Jim White, Robert McKinney, and Bill Dinwiddie, putting.

Tennis and golf stand well represented as two of Monterey's strongest athletic assets this season.

Miss Jan Cannon's netters have continuously placed high in pre-district and loop action, sweeping past all opposition in fine style. Top doubles play has been given by Mike Jones and Steve Brandon, while girls' play has been well represented by Sharon Sloan and Frances Davis. Other standouts for MHS include Alan Kay, Dennis Carter, Sharon See, and Gwen Botik.

Coach Charles Brewer's golfing enthusiasts have easily swept through early spring opposition in preparation for district action. Top medalist and captain of the squad is senior letterman Bill Dinwiddie, while Robert McKinney and Jim Conine have shot exceptional golf throughout the season.

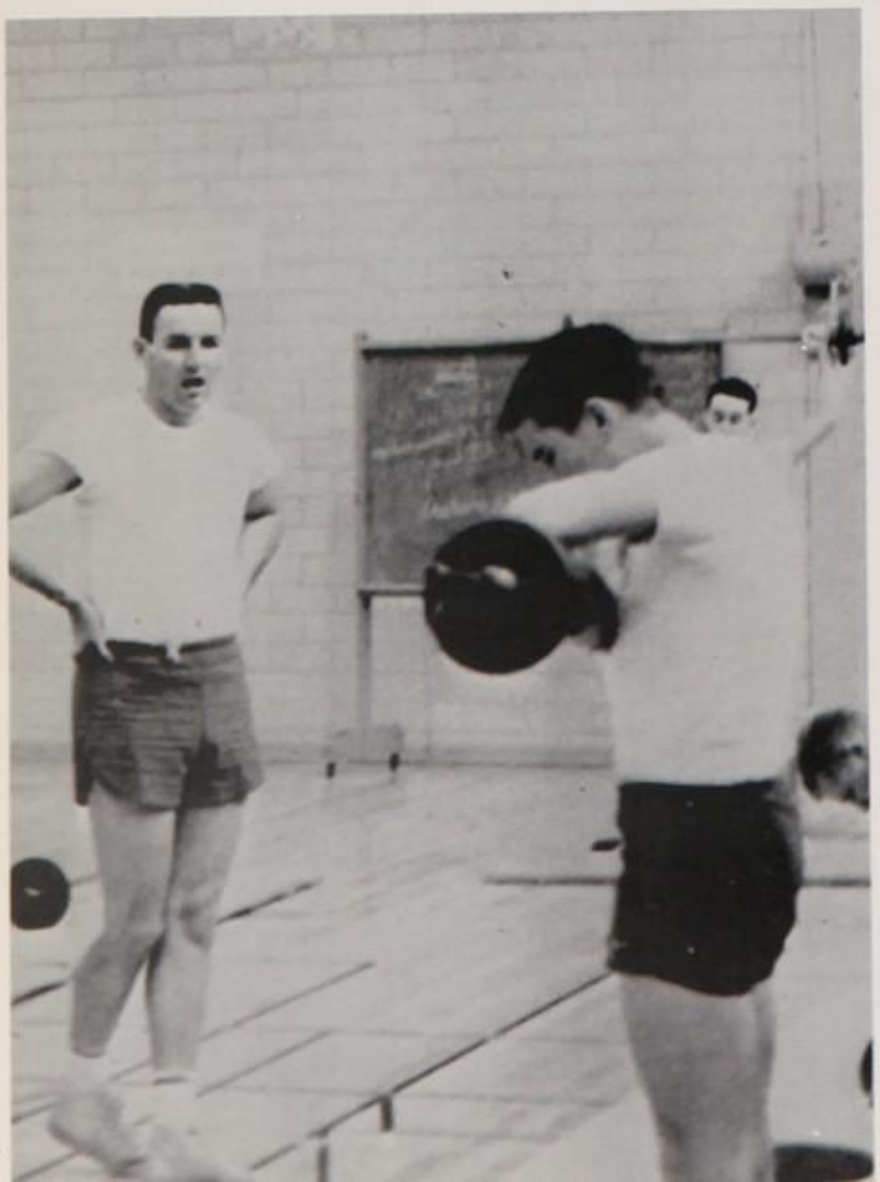
Plainsman medalist Bill Dinwiddie blasts from the sand in loop competition.

"One hundred or bust" is the goal of every boy engaged in the strenuous MHS physical fitness tests.

Swinging their partners through a Texas Star, Monterey boys

PE Stresses Fitness,

Coach Bobby Moegle exhorts a second effort from a Plainsman strong man.



Emphasizing physical and mental alertness, Monterey's physical education department has outlined a varied program for student participation and enjoyment.

Competition in the nationwide physical fitness test opened the season, with a unit of touch football following. Boys then engaged in weight lifting while fems opened the cage season and followed with an interclass tourney.

Emphasizing mental exercise, Miss Jan Cannon and Mrs. Gene Pittman conducted two week courses in health and first aid. Moving on into the year, both classes engaged in the lively arts and graces of square dancing. Climaxing an event-filled year, girls accented grace and charm with modern dance while boys closed out with units of volleyball and softball.

learn a little of the fine arts and graces of their Texas ancestry.

Participation

Lou Ann Watts snaps a quick bounce pass to a teammate in the championship game.

Posture Queen for 1963 is the lovely Miss Sharron Day.

Girls' basketball champions include: Sandy Lacy, Billy Joyce Quain, Nancy Bernard, Lou Ann Watts, **Second row:** Betty Heald, Suzette Barton, Mary Owens, Gwen Walls, and Becky Hampton.

Curriculum

Just as the still water lies in the bottom of the pool, so does knowledge lie as the foundation of assurance and direction in the life of students. For some high schoolers it is only a beginning; for others, the end of a formal education. Thus, the teacher strives to prepare the scholar for a probe into the realm of higher learning and to equip the terminator for a successful venture into the work-a-day world. Therefore, major emphasis is placed upon . . . CURRICULUM.

Administrators

Monterey is just one of the many schools included in the Lubbock Public School System. Many people are involved in the administration of this growing and complex organization, but the man at the top of the list is Mr. Nat Williams. Since 1951, Mr. Williams has served his community as Superintendent of Schools. He has supervised the over-all planning of schools, the construction of new buildings, the budgeting of funds, and the hiring and placement of teachers and personnel.

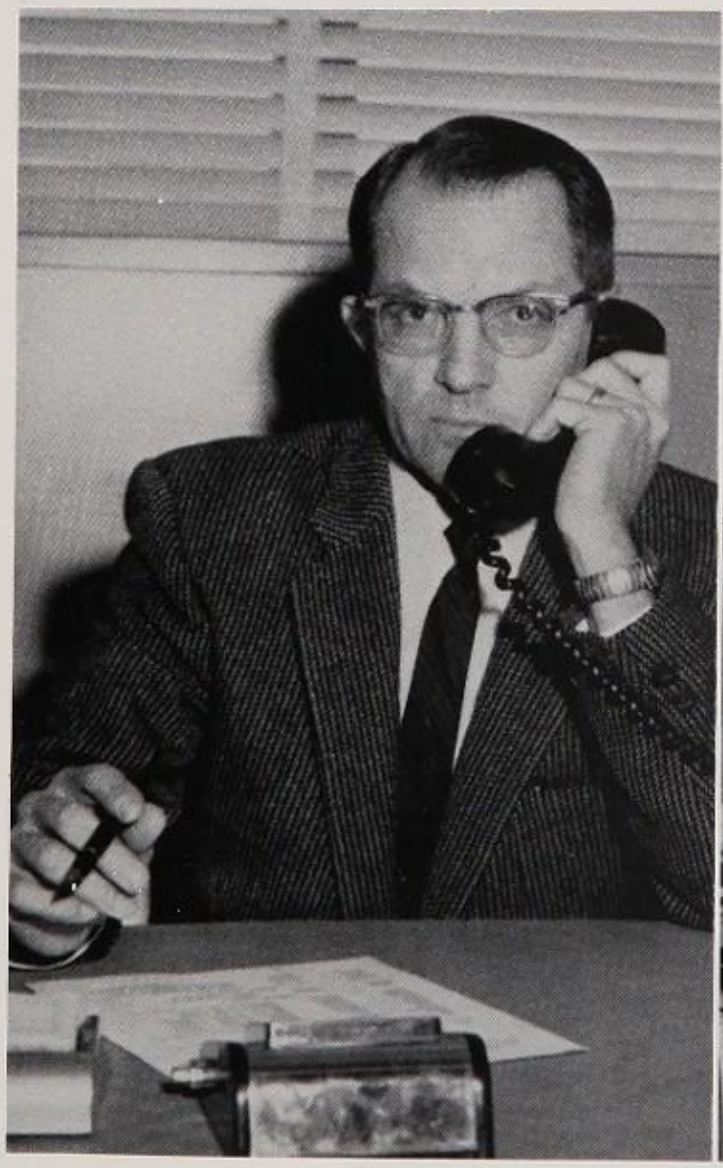
Working as middleman with the School Board, he interprets plans to the schools and introduces proposals for consideration by Board members. Mr. Williams manages to keep up with current trends in education by serving on numerous state and local boards. He received his education at Hardin-Simmons University and at the University of Texas. Before assuming his present position, he served as a teacher and as a principal.

Arrangements for the Texas Tech students who work with classes in the Lubbock school system are among the duties of Dr. Ishmael Hill, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He also is responsible for changing any courses in the curriculum and for supervising the overall management of personnel. Dr. Hill studied at West Texas State College, the University of Colorado and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He served as an educator in Pampa and in Beaumont before he became assistant superintendent.

Promote High Standards in Education

Responsible for finding and interviewing qualified applicants for teaching positions in Lubbock schools is Mr. Robert Knight, director of personnel. Mr. A. W. Eckert handles the system's financial matters as business manager.

Many hours of studying, planning, and conferring go into the development of the city's high standards in curriculum. This important job is done by Mr. Jay Gordon, director of curriculum, and Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of secondary education.



Trustees of the Lubbock Public School District are: standing, Mr. J. Owen Gilbreath, Mr. James Cochran, Mr. Russell Wilkinson, and Dr. James E. Reynolds. Board officers are: seated, Mr. James H. Whiteside, secretary; Mr. John J. Christmann, president; and Mr. Mark Hailey, vice-president.

Board Solves City's Educational Problems

Seven local citizens take time out from their regular jobs to act as trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District. These civic-minded businessmen share the responsibility of providing the city's youngsters with suitable opportunities in education. Monterey and 43 other public schools function smoothly because of their interest, planning and action.

Members of the School Board meet frequently to consider resignations of teachers and to approve appointments of new personnel. They also discuss proposals for additional schools in Lubbock's rapidly growing system. Under 1962-63 President John J. Christmann, the Board approved expenditures of an eleven-million-dollar budget.

Mrs. Glenn Woody
President
Mrs. George Long
Secretary
Mrs. Bill Coker
Treasurer
Mrs. R. P. Fuller
Sr. Vice-Pres.
Mrs. D. D. Bruce
Jr. Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Garth Close
Soph. Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Ralph Bernard
Parliamentarian
Mrs. Frank Todd
Membership Chairman

Citizenship Emphasized by PTA

"Homes create strength through good citizenship" was the theme of the 1962-63 Monterey High School Parent-Teacher Association. To carry out this theme, the organization highlighted American Education Week with the annual classroom tour. Approximately 480 parents followed their students through a miniature schedule, observing classes and examining teaching aids such as the language arts laboratory and modern science equipment. Visiting each class enabled parents to become better acquainted with the classroom routines and to meet teachers.

Monterey was the only high school in the state to be recognized for PTA membership in 1962. There were 846 members. Boasting 1,088 members this year, the chapter broke its own enrollment record.

Reading of the minutes, introduction of officers, a tour of the building and finally refreshments mark the first PTA meeting of the 1962-63 term.

Exemplifying the qualities of Plainsmanship are "fun-lovin'" Mr. Gerald Rogers, above, who joined "hard-working" Mr. B. J. Randles, right, as assistant principals, and "school-spirited" Mr. Floyd Honey, principal, opposite page.

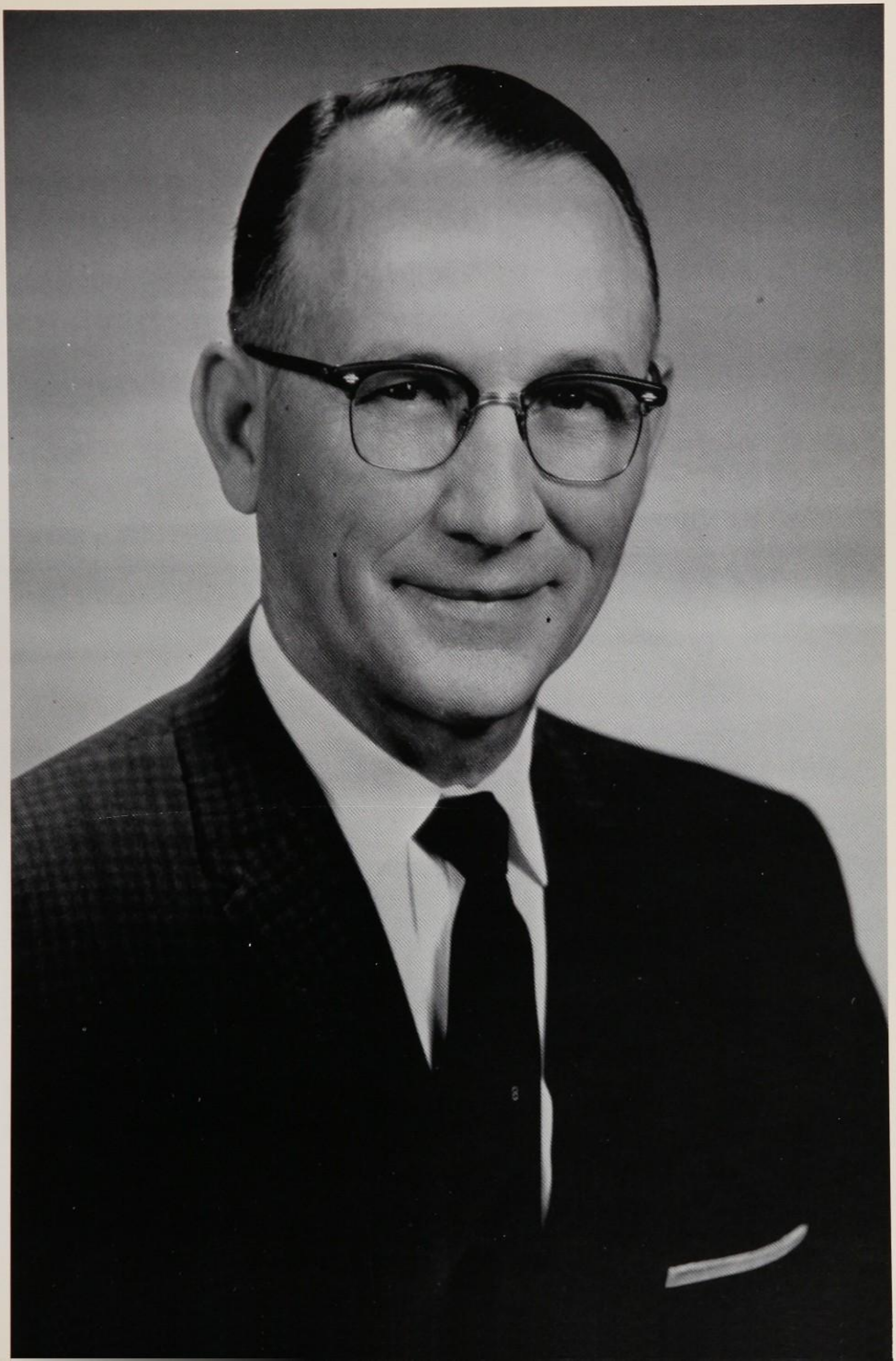
Principals Portray Paragons of Plainsmanship

Three model Plainsmen administer the mammoth organization that is Monterey High School. Principal Floyd Honey and Assistant Principals B. J. Randles and Gerald Rogers work to co-ordinate a complex program designed "to keep Monterey at the top, where it belongs."

Mr. Honey's enthusiastic support of his school and his unashamed pride in every accomplishment, great or small, sets a hard-to-follow example for both students and faculty.

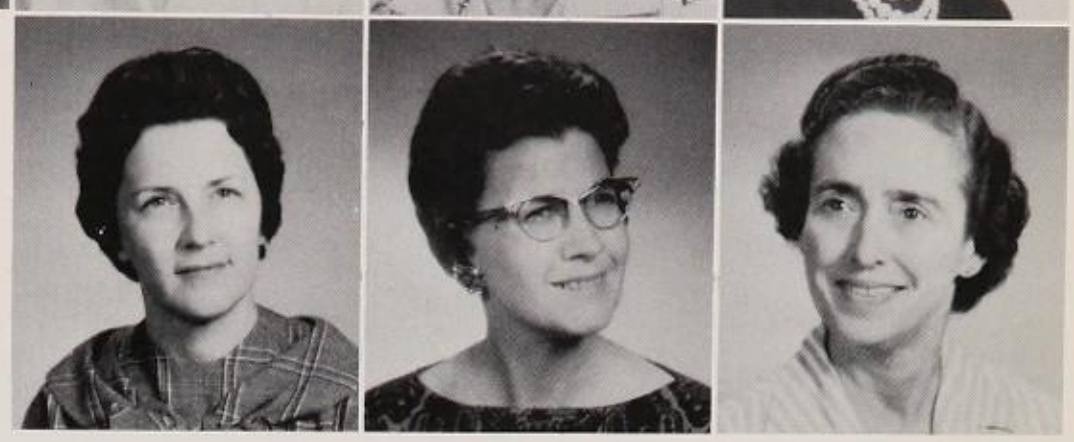
As Mr. Honey's Man Friday, Mr. Randles' duties include discipline, attendance problems, class schedules, office management, and anything else that cannot be delegated to someone else.

Beginning the year as student activities director, personable Mr. Rogers directed pep rallies, bus trips, all-school parties and Student Council elections before he was promoted to assistant principal. With the new job came new duties and a new office. In March Mr. Harold Nichols became activities director and Mr. Rogers became one of the "Big Three."



Mrs. June Ducker
School Nurse
Mrs. Lila Jones
Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Ruby Kyle
Bookroom
Mrs. Betty Pitts
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts
Registrar
Mrs. Dorothy Taylor
Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Erie Lee Wilson
Registrar



Efficient Staff Handles Clerical Duties

The pulse of any organization is centered in its administrative offices. So it is at Monterey that the school clerks work to keep the academic machinery operating smoothly and effectively. Incoming and outgoing telephone calls, handling of students' permanent records, and the financial details of school functions and services give employment to a staff of able clerks and assistants.

The tasks of seeing that each student receives his share of textbooks belongs to Mrs. Ruby Kyle, bookroom manager. In addition to these duties, she is secretary to the counselors.

Any irregularities that occur from year to year in a student's eyes, ears, or throat are detected by the school nurse, Mrs. June Ducker. Mrs. Ducker also keeps health cards up to date with annual check-ups.

Running errands, answering the telephone, and, of course, filing are just a part of the office duties for senior Dolores Mugg. Approximately 55 girls worked as student assistants this year.

Mrs. Belle Brown
Library Clerk; Mountain State Business College

Miss Pansye Harris
Head Librarian; Library Club; Denver University, BS in LS

Mrs. Catherine S. Pendleton
Library Clerk; University of Minnesota, BS in LS

Mrs. June Rayburn
Library Clerk; Texas Tech

Mrs. Judy Anthony
English 21; Y-Teens; West Texas State College, BA

Mrs. Wanda Lee Beeman
English 31; University of Texas, BA

Mrs. Fay Clary
English 41, FTA; University of Texas, BA

Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa
English 21; Y-Teens; West Texas State College, BA

Mrs. Jane Durham
English 31; Y-Teens; Texas Tech, ME

Mrs. Jean Folse
English 31; Y-Teens; Texas Tech, BA

Miss Edris German
English 11, 21; McMurry College, BA

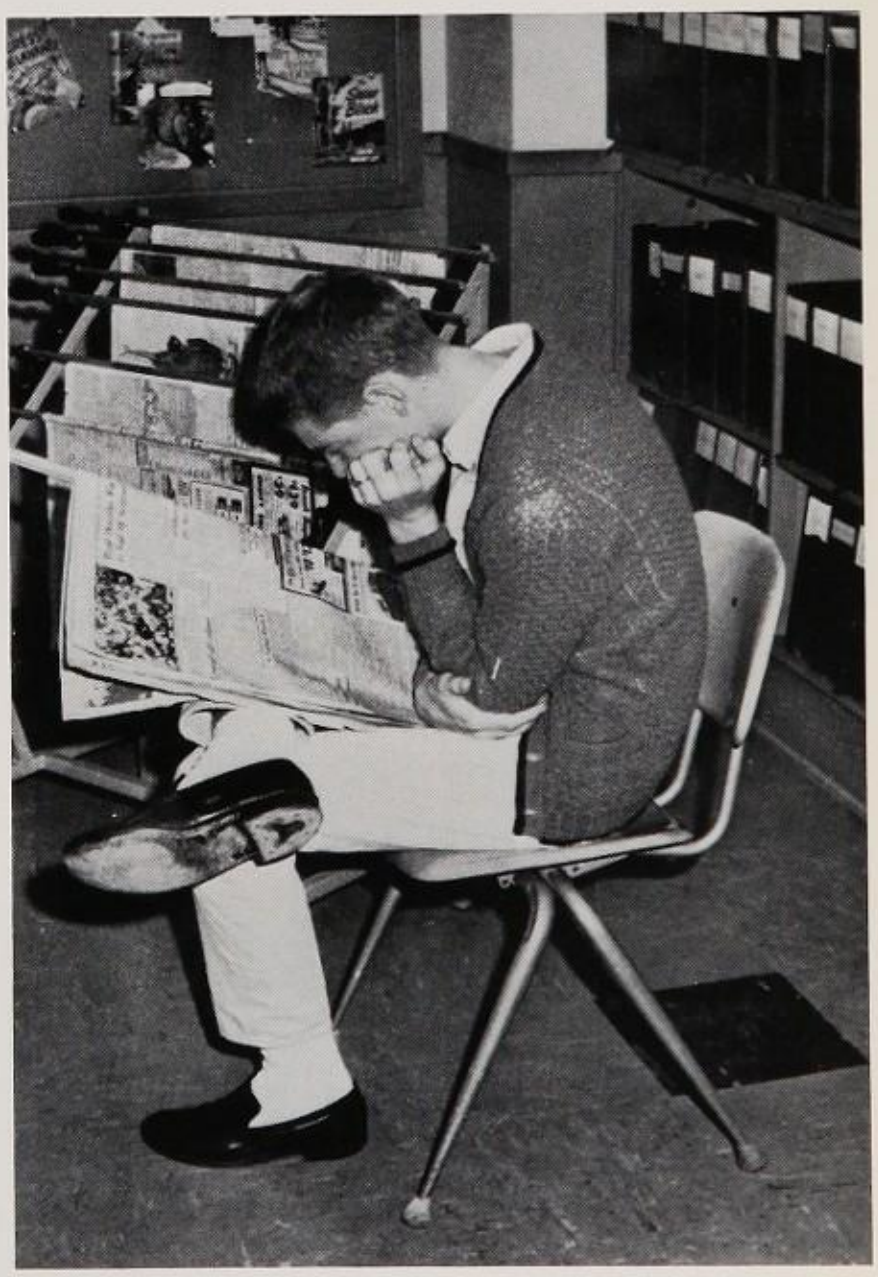
Mrs. Nelda Henslee
English 21; Y-Teens; North Texas State University, BS

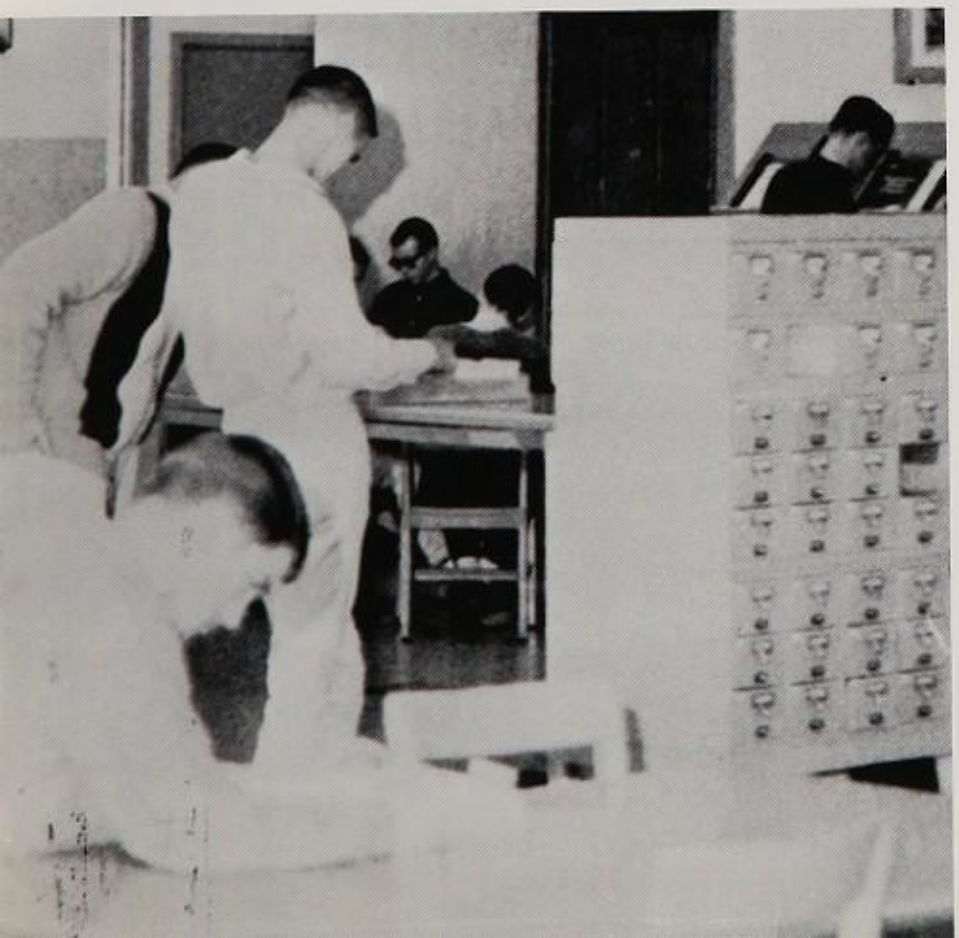
Monterey's spacious library provides a quiet atmosphere for reading and study. The four librarians are aided in their duties by 19 students who work in the library on alternating days.

Library Improves Literary Taste

Improving the reading fare of Plainsmen was the goal undertaken jointly by the Monterey library and English Department this year. According to Head Librarian Miss Pansye Harris, there is a growing tendency among English teachers to assign "classic" literature for book reports. Many students have discovered that the "better books" are that indeed. A large selection of reference works and periodical literature prove to be very helpful to students in writing research papers and making reports. Progress toward a goal of five books per student has been made with over 9,000 books now to be found on the library shelves. These volumes include novels, biographies, plays, and other types of non-fiction books. Librarians choose new books in accordance with suggestions from students and teachers.

Senior Rita Rowntree solves term theme problems with the assistance of the card catalogue while Wade Walker uses leisure moments to catch up on sports news.





Grammar, Literature Emphasized by

Teaching young Americans to communicate properly and to appreciate the vast store of literature that has been written in the English language is the aim of the well-organized and efficient staff of teachers in the English department. Fundamentals of grammar and public speaking, and reading of great masterpieces of the world's literature assure students of an excellent background to use in advanced English study.

Monterey English teachers employ essentially the same pattern of work which has been developed and recommended by the Lubbock Public School System.

To challenge students with college reading material and to increase speed and comprehension is the purpose of the Science Research Association reading laboratory. Mrs. Ouida Wylie times the reading rate of Duane Hoover, a volunteer member of the Junior Honors English class.

Mrs. Margaret James
English 21; Honors Class; Texas Tech, MA.

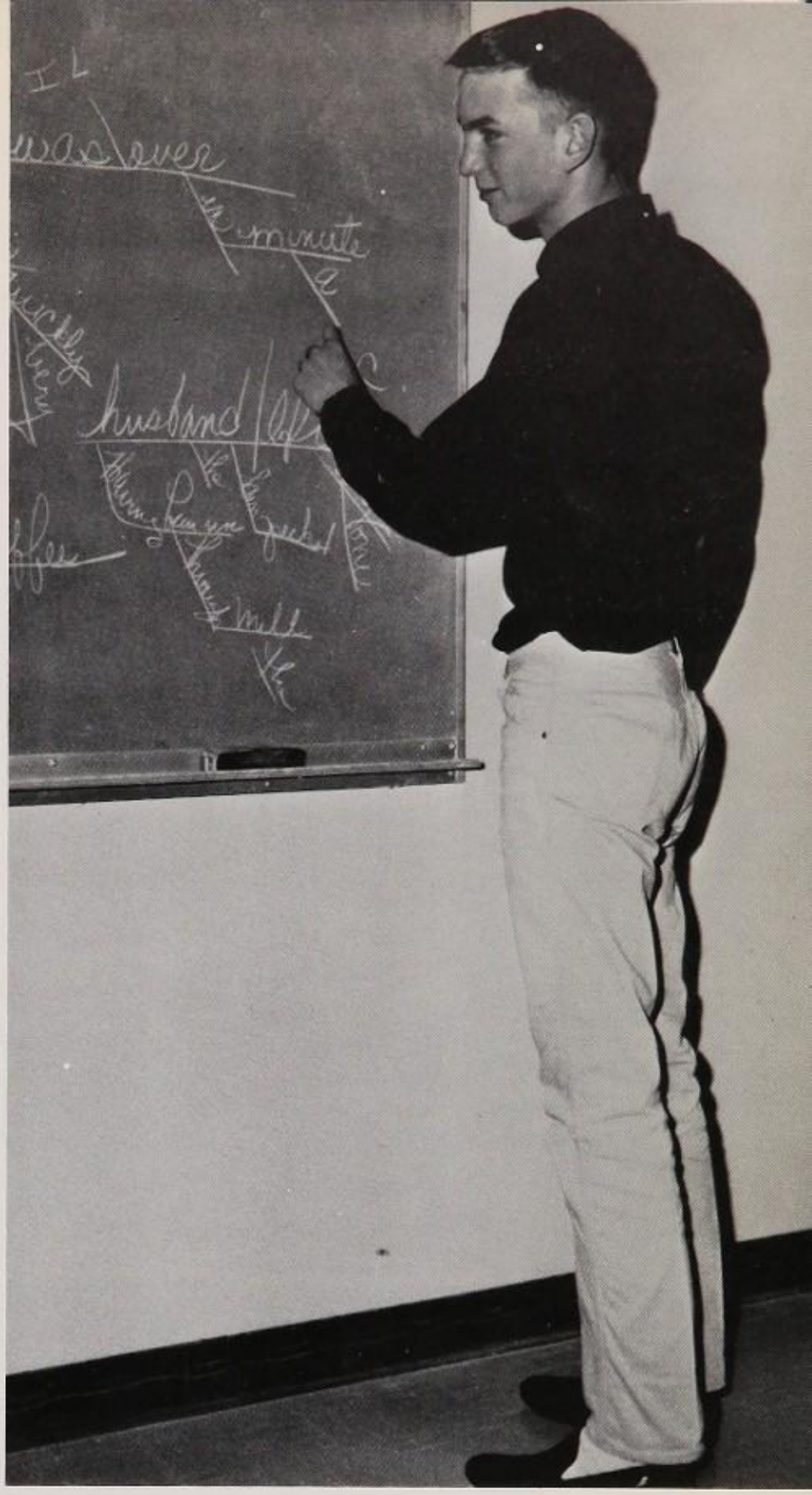
Mrs. Donnie L. Kelsey
English 41; Language Lab; Texas Tech, MA.

Mrs. Jo Murphy
English 21; Texas Tech, BA.

Mrs. Wilma Robbins
English 41; Texas Tech, MA.

English Teachers

Shakespeare's MACBETH is a step on which a senior English student "must fall down or else o'erleap." Mrs. Wilma Robbins explains a difficult passage to Annette Shepherd.



Remembering the parts of speech, Wayne Slingerland attempts to untangle the words in a confusing sentence. Diagramming bewildered many of Wayne's fellow sophomores during a unit of grammar drills.

Miss Donivee Roden
English 21; SPQR; Hardin - Simmons University, BS.

Mrs. Bobbie Jean Clanton
English 31; Typing; Hardin-Simmons University, BS.

Miss Floydean Wilburn
English 21, 31; Y-Teens; Texas Tech, MA.

Miss Nell Marie Wiley
English 41; NHS; Texas Tech, MA.

Mrs. Ouida Wylie
English 21; Honors Class; Texas Tech, MA.

Competition in number sense and slide rule has added mathematic awards to Monterey's trophy case. Hoping to win again in 1963 are Interscholastic League contestants Johnny Boley, Mickey Ray, Charles Harris, Ron Barrett, G. C. Tull, Milton Evitt and Bob Stone.

Maurice Fite
Algebra; Speed Math; West Texas State College, BS.

Bobby Hayworth
Applied Math; Football Coach; McMurry College

Mrs. Ginger Klinkerman
Algebra; Plane Geometry; Texas Tech, BS.

Mrs. Mary McCown
Plane Geometry; Honors Class; Texas Tech, BS.

Mrs. Marilyn McElya
Plane Geometry; Texas Tech, BS.

Gerald Myers
Plane Geometry; Hi-Y; Basketball Coach; Texas Tech, BS.

N. B. Powell
Trigonometry; Geometry; Honors Class; Hi-Y; Texas Tech, ME.

Robert Rawls
Plane Geometry; Algebra; Texas Tech, BS.

Mrs. Naomi Thompson
Algebra; Texas Tech, ME.

Mrs. Myrtle Urton
Plane Geometry; Applied Math; West Texas State College, BS.

Samuel Vaughter
Algebra; Solid Geometry; Trigonometry; Hi-Y; Hardin-Simmons, MA.

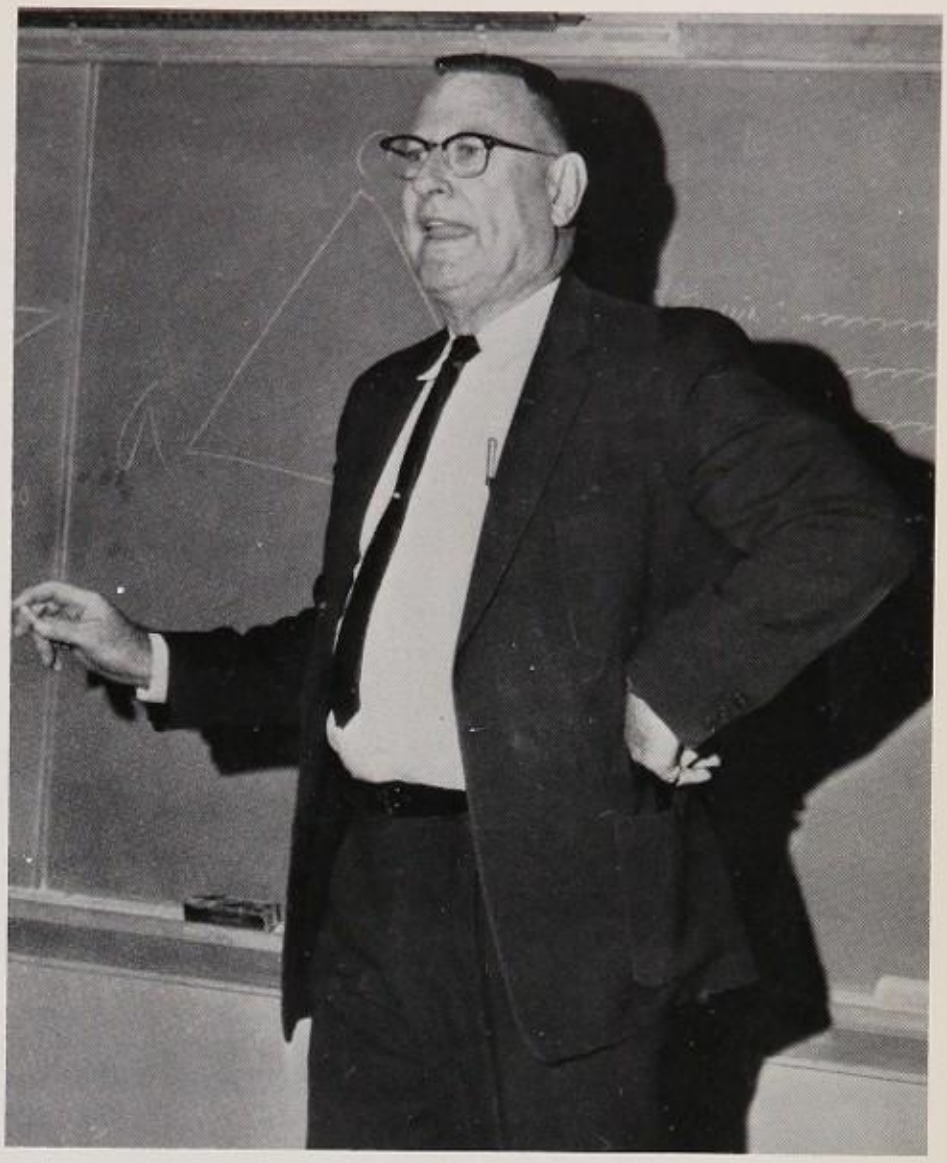
Miss Alleen Whiteley
Algebra; University of Michigan, MA.

Profs Teach Third "R" to Modern Tune

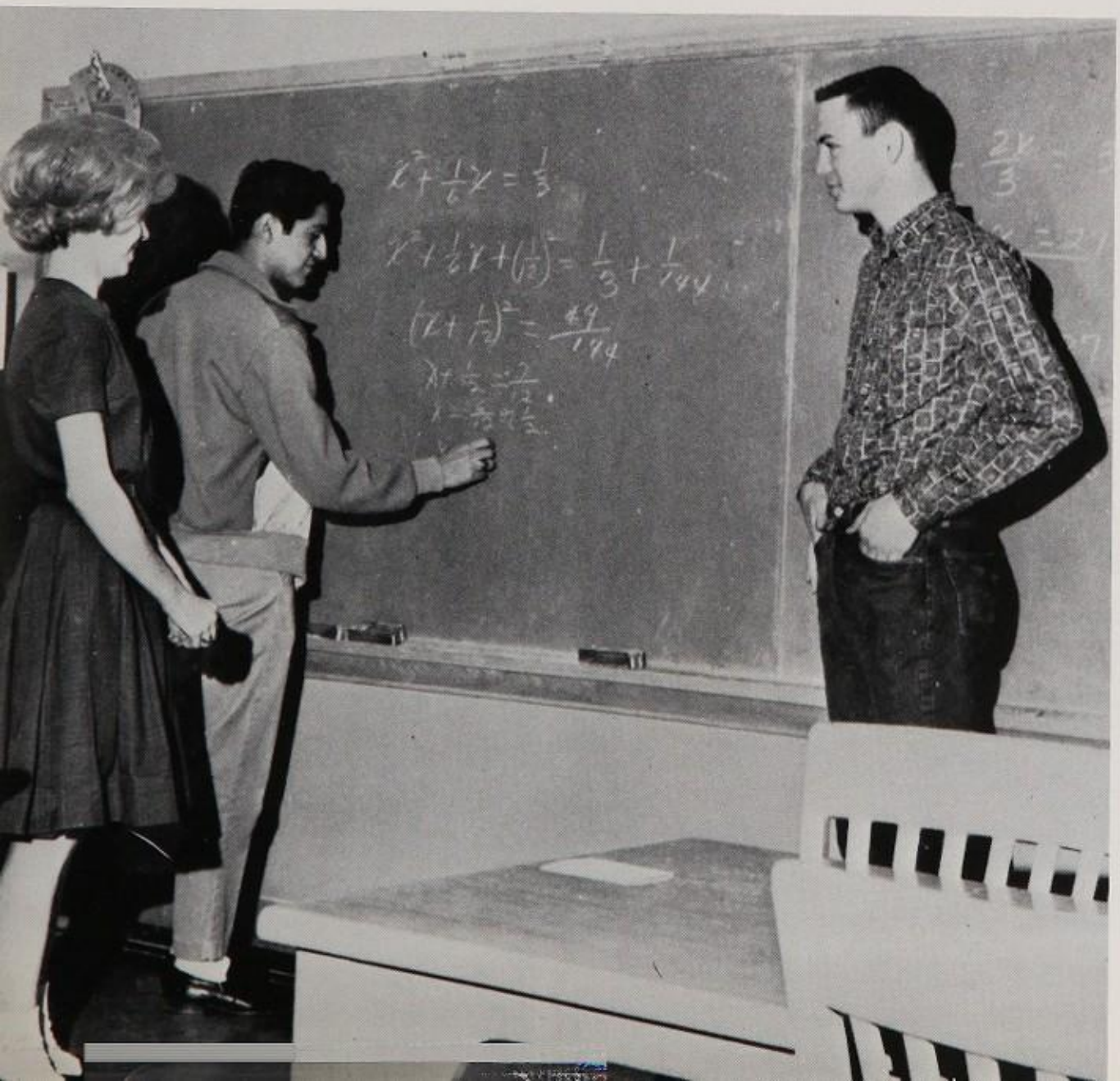
'Rithmetic, the third of the traditional three R's, continues to play a major part in education. In modern "school days" the study of numbers is intended to develop a student's ability to analyze and apply, in addition to teaching him the operations of simple addition and subtraction.

Mathematics is offered in many forms at Monterey. Most students attempt to earn the two required credits in algebra and plane geometry. College-bound Plainsmen often supplement this basic study with another year of algebra and a semester each of trigonometry and solid geometry. Those who particularly enjoy working with numbers may choose a course in speed math or applied math.

Also included in the curriculum is an honors program designed to challenge the more ambitious math scholars. The three "H" classes provide an intricate study of advanced plane geometry, algebra and trigonometry.



In a familiar pose, N. B. Powell explains the intricacies of trigonometry to his honors class.



"Hope I can check it," thinks senior Gregory Coronado as he shows his algebra classmates how to solve a quadratic equation by completing the square.

Map-cluttered bulletin boards display the work of topographers who learn the geography of foreign countries along with the history. Using these maps to teach world history, Mrs. E. F. Dawkins points out Iceland to Sophomores Rose Glazner, Elaine Stone, Jack Harris and Dan Brown.

Controversial issues inspire frequent classroom discussions. Mr. William D. Bigham leads his honors American history "group" in a general analysis of current events.

William D. Bigham
American History; Honors Class; West Texas State College

Charles W. Brewer
American History; Golf Coach; West Texas State College, BS.

Don Cheyne
World History; West Texas State College, BS.

Mrs. E. F. Dawkins
American History; World History; Texas Tech, MA.

C. W. Edwards
American Government; World History; Texas Tech, BS.

Mrs. Lois C. Futch
World History; Bible; Y-Teens; Morning Watch; Howard Payne, MA.

Dee Hancock
American History; Texas History; American Problems; Government; Texas Tech, ME.

Miss Melva Lightsey
American History; University of Texas, BS.

Henry A. Lynch, Jr.
American History; Texas History; FTA; Texas Tech, MA.

Mrs. Zoie Newsome
World History; World Geography; FNC; Morning Watch; Texas Tech, BS.

Donald Ricky
American Problems; Texas History; Government; University of Nebraska, MA.

Don Smith
American History; Football Coach; Texas A&M, BA.

C. L. Storrs
Government; Football Coach; Texas Tech, MA.

William G. Trenfield
American History; Texas Tech, Ph.D.

Advantages of a democracy are pondered by Mr. Don Ricky's class as they listen to a panel discussion on the political and economic theories of three opposing systems of government—Fascism, Socialism, and Communism. This course presents a study of modern problems in the United States ranging from international trade to housing conditions.

Department Prepares Future Voters

Each Plainsman is prepared to accept the responsibilities that will come with his twenty-first birthday by the social studies department. Certain required courses insure MHS graduates a background in world history, American history and government. Future citizens and voters may choose to add Texas history, American problems or world geography to their schedules. Also offered is a Bible course which allows one semester for a historical and literary study of each Testament.

Although this subject deals largely with dates, persons and events of the past, most teachers emphasize the effect of yesterday's happenings on today's world. Classes also examine the present in scheduled and spontaneous discussions of current events. Often, these sessions lead to speculations on the future as students attempt to understand and solve the world's problems.

Science Students

Taking tons of notes is the way to get ahead in a biology class. Mr. Harold Nichols, right, provides plenty of material for his class, above, as he explains the orders of the animal kingdom.

Bob Arledge
Biology; Abilene Christian College, BSE

Ray Bailey
Applied Science; Abilene Christian College, BSE

Mrs. Ray Culp
Chemistry, Physics; Y-Teens; Oklahoma College, BA

Mrs. Phylis Garnett
Biology, Applied Science; Harding College, BA

Darrell McClure
Biology; University of Oklahoma, BS

Mrs. Denise Meador
Biology; Pre-Med Club; Texas Tech, BA

Harold Nichols
Biology; Pre-Med Club; Oklahoma State University, ME

Sherrill Pounds
Biology, Plane Geometry; Pre-Med Club; Texas Tech, BSE

J. C. Richardson
Chemistry; Chemistry Club; Texas Tech, ME

W. C. Watts
Physics; Science Club; Texas Tech, MA

Probe New Worlds

With emphasis on studies in the physical sciences increasing every year, Monterey's science department continued in its efforts to make its offerings as practical and as up-to-date as possible. Experienced teachers and excellent textbooks have made the classroom phase of learning fruitful, and the modern, well-equipped labs have made the experimental side looked forward to by the students.

Applied science students find that studying the basic fundamentals is useful in providing a broad scientific background. The curriculum also extends to more specialized fields, including biology, chemistry and physics, to give the more scientifically minded student an even deeper insight into the mysteries of the physical universe.

A demonstration is prepared by Mrs. Ray Culp, right, for a physics laboratory experiment. Mr. Darrell McClure, above, helps Sophs Richard Bernard and Susan Rampy correct biology exams.

"Voilá Paris," says Junior Diane Harris as she points out the French capital to her classmates.

MHS Meets Today's

The great need for American students to study foreign languages becomes more apparent every year. The Monterey Foreign Language Department seeks to meet this need by offering courses in Spanish, French, and Latin. Making use of modern equipment and well-trained teachers, students work in laboratories to master speaking and writing skills in their chosen foreign language. As they master the tongue of other peoples, linguists discover an insight into their problems and customs.

Advanced Spanish and French scholars study the history, geography, and culture of the countries where these languages are spoken as well as reading selections of literature. The specialized course offered to third year Latin students includes a study of Roman civilization and a translation of Virgil's **Aeneid.**

Some ambitious Plainsmen even manage to work more than one foreign language into their schedules. Every teacher in the department makes every effort to inspire students to go on to further language study at college level.

Winding tapes, adjusting earphones and preparing for a Spanish lesson in Monterey's modern electronic language laboratory are Juniors, Chris Adrean and Susan Beeker, and Sophomore Carla Bell. These sessions allow students to practice pronunciation by hearing speakers and comparing their own recorded responses.

Need for Languages

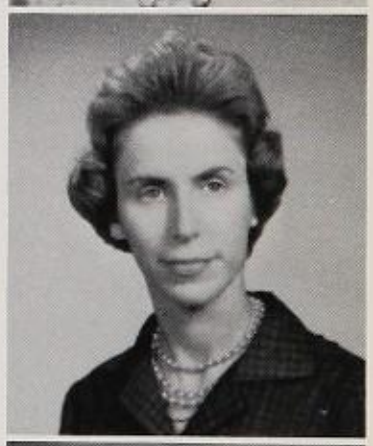
Believing that each student should receive individual instruction in the study of Latin, Mrs. R. P. Johnson takes time to explain a confusing noun declension to Sophomore Victoria Cochran.

Mrs. Suzanne Abbott
Spanish 11, 12; Spanish Club; Texas Tech, BA

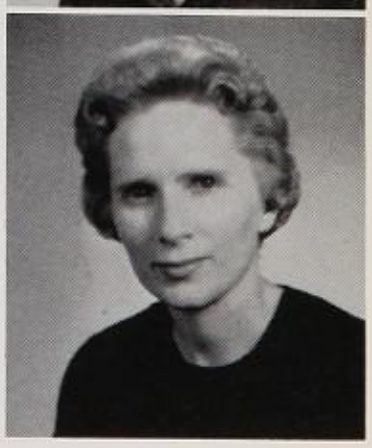
Mrs. Eleanor Brown
French 11, 12, 13; French Club; Texas Tech, BA

Mrs. R. P. Johnson
Latin 11, 12, 13; Latin Club; Texas Tech, MA

Mrs. Genelle Kelly
Spanish 12, 13; Spanish Club; Honors Class; Texas Tech, MA



Mrs. Donna Moore
Latin 11; Latin Club; North Texas State College, BA



Mrs. Okla Jean Rice
Spanish 11; Spanish Club; Oklahoma State University, BA

Ace debater Jo Garnett presents the affirmative question to the year's question: "Should the United States propose a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere?" in preparation for area competition.

Busy Departments Urge Creativity

Opportunities for self-expression are offered by Monterey's speech and journalism departments. Members of these departments spend hours—in class and after school—working to produce award-winning plays, debates, and publications.

Under the direction of Mr. D. M. Howell, Plainsman actors perform for the Children's Theatre, special assemblies, and Junior and Senior class plays. A one-act play was entered in the Interscholastic League Contest. Mr. Howell also teaches extemp, public speaking and dramatics.

The art of effective arguing is taught by Mrs. Christine Roberson. Her debate students compete in several area speech meets. In oral interpretation, students learn to read poetry and prose with proper expression.

Fundamentals of journalism are learned through application in Mrs. Betty Stanley's pub office. The MONTEREY MIRROR, top-rated in the state, is a tribute to an industrious newspaper staff. The staff of the CHAPARRAL strives to capture the year's activities in words and pictures. An annual literary magazine, SHADOWS, displays the efforts of talented writers and artists.

"Make-up" and "lay-out" are familiar terms to students of journalism. Soph Barbara Cartwright and Mrs. Betty Stanley examine a sample newspaper.

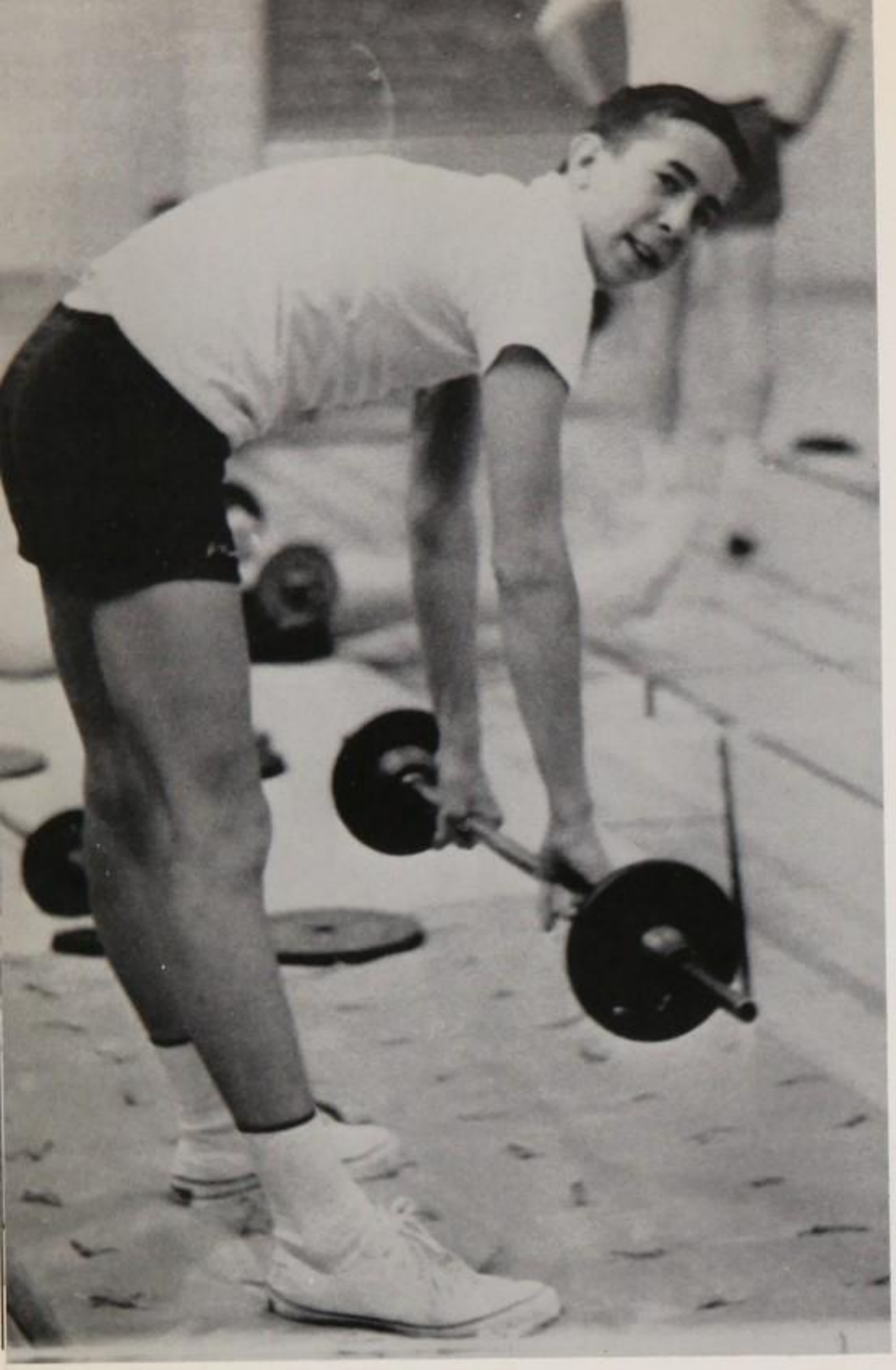
D. M. Howell
Dramatics; Extem; Public Speaking; Plays Production; NFL; NTS; George Peabody College, MA.

Christine Roberson
Debate; Oral Interpretation; Speech 21; Texas Tech, BS.

Mrs. Betty Stanley
Newspaper; Yearbook; Journalism; Quill and Scroll; Texas Tech, BA.

Angels Sylvia Rogers and Connie Smith keep watch over Hansel (Mitchell Walker) and Gretel (Arlene Barash) in this year's first Children's Theatre production.

Rehearsing for the eighth annual Senior Play, "Breath of Spring," cast members Sylvia Rogers, Peggy Stephens, Mitchell Walker, Marie McClusky, and Carol McMillan (opposite page) report on the accomplishments of their fur-stealing syndicate.



Manufacturing muscles is a major aim of boys' P.E. classes. Sophomore John Howard attempts to prove his manly strength by pressing a barbell.

Department Stresses Fitness, Competition

A program emphasizing physical fitness and competitive spirit is followed by Monterey's Physical Education Department. Tests in exercise and endurance are given in the fall and repeated in the spring to show each student's improvement in comparison with that of fellow Plainsmen and of other American teenagers.

Competition is provided for girls in the Miss Posture contest as well as in intramural sports. Special classes are scheduled for instruction in tumbling, tennis, or modern dancing. Boys' and girls' classes combine for units in square dancing, health, and first aid.

Sportsmanship is taught along with such competitive sports as football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Plainsmen coaches and their teams have repeatedly brought honor to the school with their outstanding athletic achievements.

Miss Jan Cannon
Ph. Ed.; Tennis Coach; University of Texas, BS

Mrs. O'Lysia Conaway
Ph. Ed.; McMurry College, BS.

Bobby Moegle
Ph. Ed.; Baseball Coach; University of Texas, ME

Joseph F. Michalka
Ph. Ed.; Basketball Coach; East Texas State College, ME

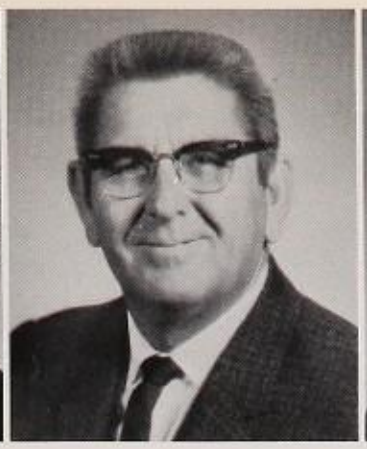
Mrs. W. I. Pittman
Ph. Ed.; Modern Dance Club; North Texas State College, BS

Ted Simon
Ph. Ed.; Track Coach; San Marcos State Teachers College, BA

Delmos Hickmott
Painting, Art, Graphic Art, Mech. Drawing; Art Club; West Texas State College, BS

Mrs. Marjorie Magness
Choir; Musician's Guild; Texas Tech, BE

Mrs. Billie Marks
Art, Applied Design; Art Club; Texas Tech, BS



Rex Shelton
Band; Teachers' College, Columbia University, ME

Mitchell Zablotny
Orchestra; Conservatory of Music, MME

Creative Plainsmen Cast Molds of Culture

Opportunities to create are given to talented Plainsmen in the art and music departments. Skill developed by art students range from soap carving to oil painting. Each year selected "Plainsman Painters" leave pictures as permanent gifts to the school.

MHS is often represented in the community by its music department. The two marching bands appear at football games with traditional half-time shows. Mrs. Marjorie Magness' choirs sing before various civic groups and in junior high assemblies. The orchestra, under the direction of Lubbock Symphony Concert Master, Mr. Mitchell Zablotny, presents several public concerts.

Above, Senior Lisa Gray gives a finishing touch to her latest achievement in modern art as she applies a final coat of enamel to the picture frame. Left, Monterey's newest member of the music department, Mr. Rex Shelton, works on a special arrangement for the band.

Future Wives Discover Way to Man's Heart

To help each girl reach her ultimate goal of becoming a successful wife and mother, Monterey's Homemaking Department offers a variety of courses in domestic skills. Laboratory projects provide valuable experience in learning to cook. The art of sewing is learned by students ranging from beginners learning to use the machines to accomplished seamstresses examining textiles.

The home and family living courses enable seniors to study personality development, dating problems and marriage preparation. Other classes are instructed in the fundamentals of home nursing and child care. Also included in the program are units on etiquette and wedding planning.

Mrs. Camille G. Bell

Home and Fam. Living; Homemaking 12, 22; FHA; Texas Tech, MS

Mrs. Doris Dixon

Homemaking 21, 31, 41; FHA; Texas Tech, BS, MS

Mrs. Frances Nesmith

Homemaking 22, 32, 42; FHA; Texas Tech, ME

Mrs. Helen Taylor

Homemaking; FHA; Texas Tech, BS

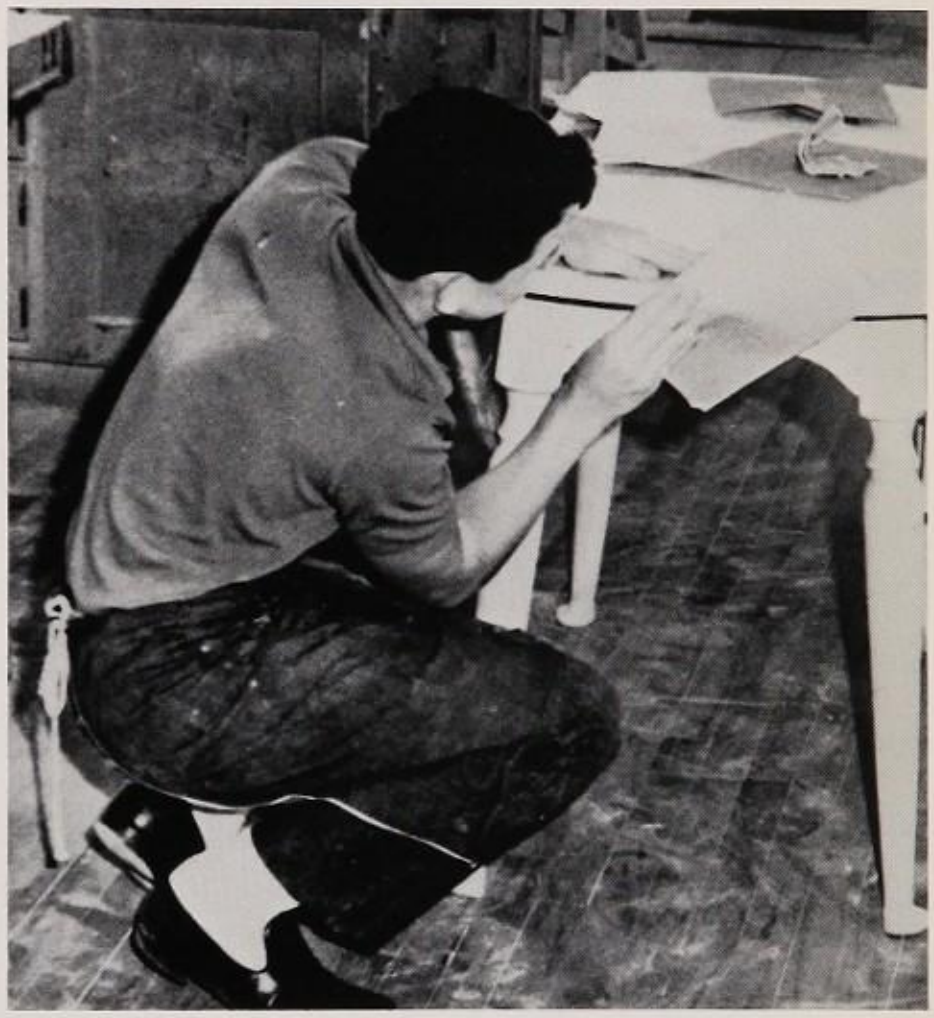
As preparation for the years ahead, juniors Barbara Osborn, Janet Douglas and Molly Abbot practice for their futures as homemakers.

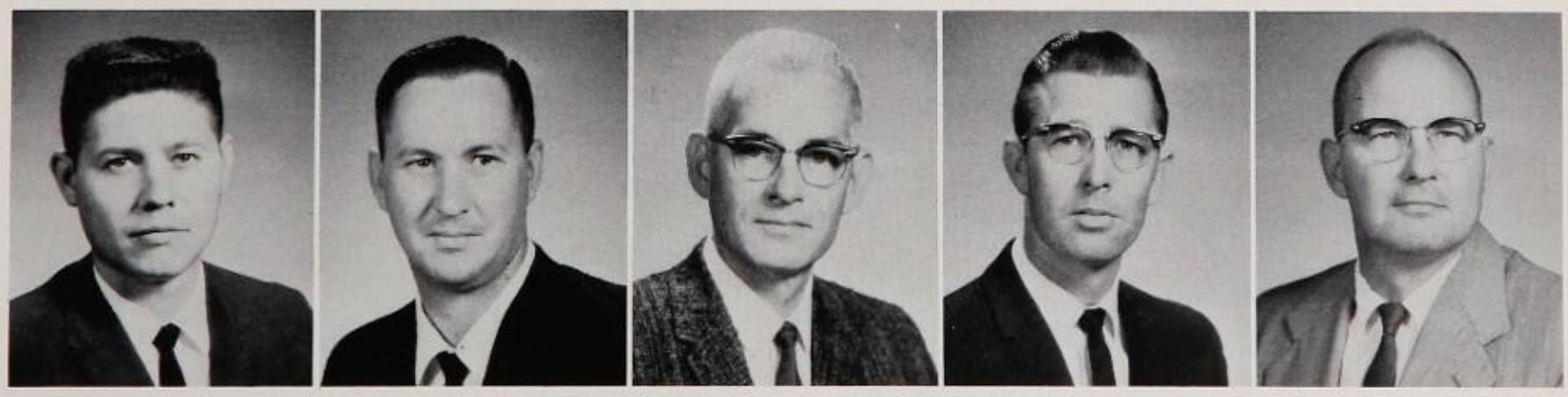
Not satisfied with a "pig in a poke" ag students, Jackie Cuddle, Duane Young, Scott Elmore, Craig Naber, and Gene Cagle look over the livestock at the farm, located north of the Brownfield Highway.

Students of Shop, Ag Try Special Skills

Vocational classes encourage the development of pride and responsibility for individual projects. Tomorrow's farmers study and discuss modern principles, techniques, and theories of agriculture in class before applying them in the care of animals kept at the school ag farm. Monterey has often been recognized for its outsanding judging teams.

Future draftsmen, engineers, and builders learn their crafts in the metal shop and woodworking departments. These students fulfill their desires to create as they spend hours planning, designing, and constructing their handiwork.





George W. Bond
Mechanical Drawing; Slide Rule; East Texas State College, BS

Joseph Harding
Woodworking; Oklahoma State University, MS

C. B. McSpadden
Metal Shop; Mechanical Drawing; North Texas State University, MS

Waylon Carroll
Vocational Agriculture; FFA; Texas Tech, MS

Thomas Neely
Vocational Agriculture; FFA; Texas Tech, MS

Miss Pearl A. Anderson
Typing; Ricks College, BS.

Miss Bessie Bullock
Typing; Clerical Practice; NHS; University of Colorado, MA.

Mrs. Lois Elam
Typing; University of Colorado, MA.

Mrs. Allie Rae Parker
Bookkeeping; General Business; Texas Tech, MS.

Mrs. Loise Zablotny
Typing; Stenography; North Texas State University, BS.

Business Skills Offer Basis for Jobs

The "work-a-day" world comes alive in one phase of curriculum in Monterey each day as future typists, bookkeepers, secretaries and office workers go about the tasks of learning business skills. Beginning with typing, students are offered a full major in business courses. Typing and stenography culminate in actual office work which is done in clerical practice.

Students successfully completing the bookkeeping course are prepared to go directly into college accounting courses. Secretarial hopefuls learn the fundamentals they can use in business jobs as well as in everyday life. Accuracy and neatness become the watchwords of these students whose natural abilities are developed during the year.

Writing on the wall isn't always easy to read, especially if it is in shorthand, finds Mrs. Louise Zablotny.

Spring fashion displays are arranged by Junior DE student Mary Lynn Bigham as she employs her artistic abilities in her duties at Hemphill-Wells.

Ex-Monterey ICT student Mr. Jim Farmer continues his participation in the course by acting as employer-sponsor of Senior Jackie Walker in his job at Fleet Maintenance Company.

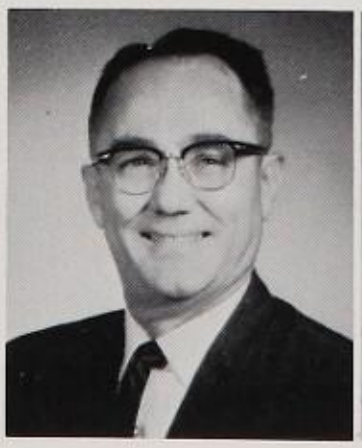
DE, ICT Programs Mix Training With Study

Combining schoolwork with jobs, many ambitious Plainsmen take advantage of Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training. These students attend three regular classes each day—one devoted to DE or ICT—and spend the afternoon training under a selected employer. The purpose of these programs is to develop an understanding of business operations and skills in industrial occupations.

DE students concentrate on such fields of business as advertising, finance, selling, and management. ICT offers training stations at more technical jobs, such as printing, carpentry, plumbing, and photography.

Omer Bantz
Industrial Coop. Training; VIC; University of Illinois, BS.

Mrs. Jewell Foster
Distributive Education; DECA; Texas Tech, ME.



Seated: Mrs. Linnie Brown, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Mrs. Leda Self, Mrs. Faris Burnett, Mrs. Thelma Box, Mrs. Myrtle Watson, and Mrs. Melba Ivy. **Second row:** Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Mrs. Eva Jo Carlisle, Mrs. Eathel Riley, Mrs. Mattie Weir, Mrs. Lela Bloodworth, Mrs. Viola Davis, and Glenn Bills. **Third row:** Mrs. Kathleen Harris, Mrs. Irma Perdue, Mrs. Alma Ashton, Mrs. Pat Addington, Mrs. Edith Woods, Mrs. Viola Dutton, Mrs. Beulah Wassom, Mrs. Annie Morris, Mrs. Mattie Farris, and Lou Reyna. **Fourth row:** Lou Reyna, Jr., Cosme Rodriquezs, Jimmy Tiran, Candido Lira, Mrs. Irma Baxter, and Frank Costello.

Efficient Staffs Perform Vital Services

After eight years, Monterey retains the shiny, unspoiled look of a new building. This is due to the efficient staff of custodians who perform the daily tasks of maintenance. The friendly workers take pride in the school's neat, pleasant appearance.

Also vital to MHS is the large cafeteria staff which plans and prepares hot lunches for students and teachers. Completed last fall, the new addition to the cafeteria features two lunch lines and doubles the table space. Another improvement—air-conditioning—allows students to enjoy their meals in cool comfort.

Left to right: Mrs. Vergie Wade, Mrs. Cordiatte Horton, James Lackey, W. E. Smith, V. M. McKee, Horace Flowers, Jesse Brunner, Marshall Lillard, Harry Rogers, Albert Brown.

Senior Favorites

Photographed at Lubbock Country Club

Through their attributes of service and leadership, Lynn Easter and Mike Clubb have been selected favorites by the 1963 Senior Class. Lynn . . . charming and friendly in manner . . . boosting school spirit to a tremendous height with her vivacious personality, and Mike . . . representing the Senior Class as vice-president . . . possessing a high degree of scholastic ability . . . excelling in athletics as well . . . secure high positions in character which assure them of being favorites.

Seniors Spin Through Final Year

These busy vice-presidents have diversified interests. Pam Davis, the only DE student on the council, squeezes meetings into her crowded schedule. Conrad Schmid and Keller Smith guided the Plainsman football team as tri-captains. In charge of the honor ladder and Senior class publicity, Jane Dennis devoted hours to council work.

The Senior class is ably led by President Mike Jones and Secretary Donna King. Skill and dependability are the watchwords of these Seniors. Eddie Young served as class president until mid-term, when Mike was elected. Donna has participated in student government as Sophomore vice-president and Junior class secretary.

The welfare of the school comes first with Vice-Presidents Roger Banner, Celia Jo Harris and Mike Clubb. Josie, serving for the first time this year, acted as Senior Banquet chair-

in Whirl of Activities and Memories

Recollections of Senior activities . . . the mad rush for Senior rings . . . making arrangements for the Senior Carnival . . . preparation for graduation ceremonies . . . will be cherished reminders of high school life for Seniors. Memories of Mardi Gras King and Queen . . . Kids' Day with suckers and short pants . . . the big splash of Senior Day at K. N. Clapp swimming pool . . . change long-endeared feelings about high school life to hopes and expectations about college.

man. Roger and Mike have divided their high school years between football and council work.

Photographed at Lubbock Country Club

Class officers should be people with positive attitudes like David Seim, Tina Weatherby and Patti Baylott. All three are council veterans. Patti and Tina have served three years and David two.

Pat Abbott,
Lan. BB 61; P'men BB 62-63.

Byron Abernethy, Jr.,
P'men BB 63; Lan. BB 62; HR Pres. 63.

Colleen Acrey,
MW Rep. 61; FNA 63; Rec. Com. 63.

Linda Adams

Keneth Akers,
Orch. 61; SPQR 61; Les Par. 62-63; Hi-Y 62-63.

Kay Anderson,
FHA 61; Y-Teens 61-63; HR VP 62; Mardi Gras Prin. 61-62; Rec. Com. 63.

Lane Anderson

Randy Andrews

Harold Don Arnold

Butch Ashby,
HR Soc. Chm. 63.

Sandra Aycock,
LHS 61; Mod. Dance 62; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; DECA 63.

Al Ayers,
Class VP 61; P'men BB 62-63; P'men BSB 61-63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; HR Pres. 62; Lan. BB 61.

Jack Bains

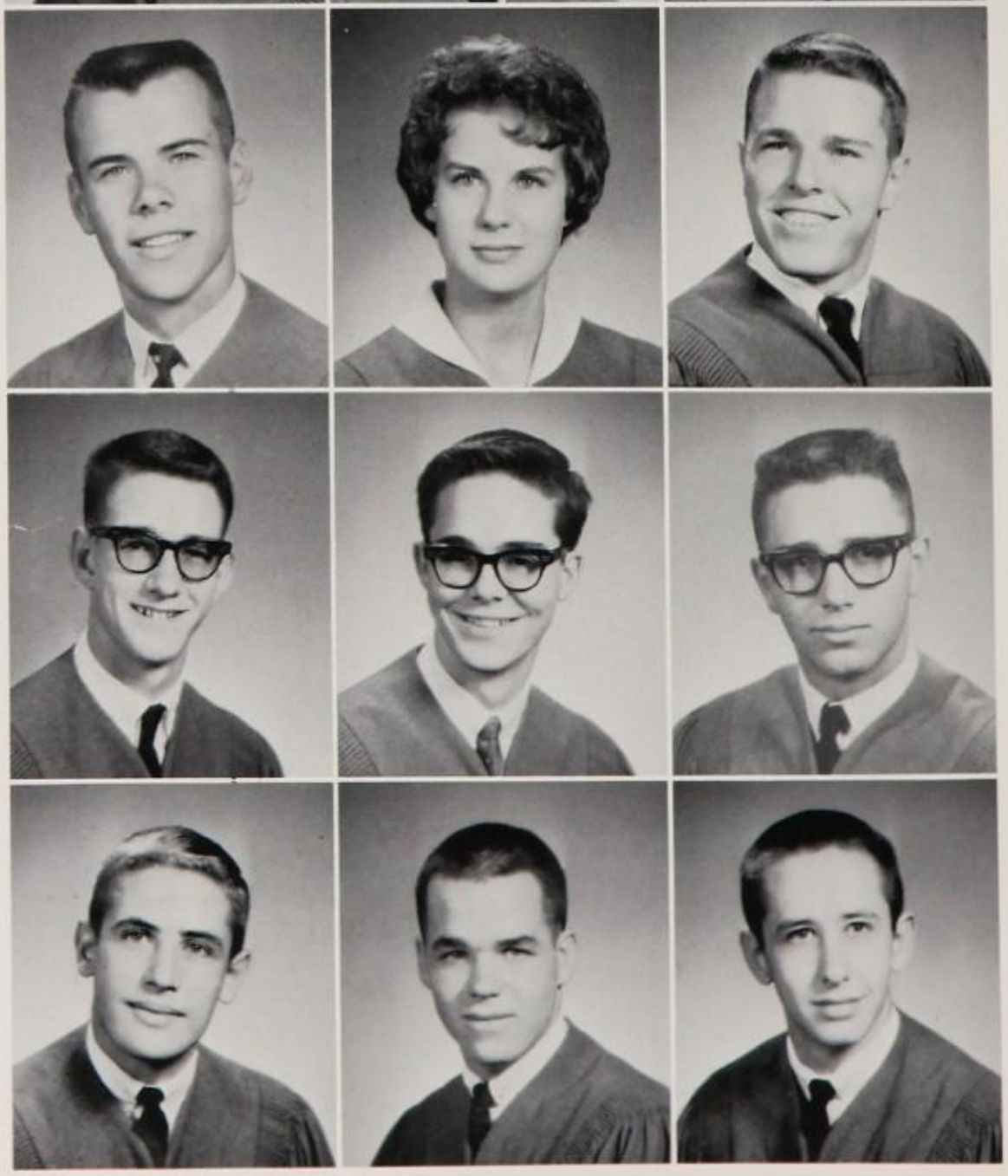
Forrest Baker,
Les Par. 62-63, Com. Chm.; Debate 61; Bio. 62; SPQR 61; Rec. Com. 62.

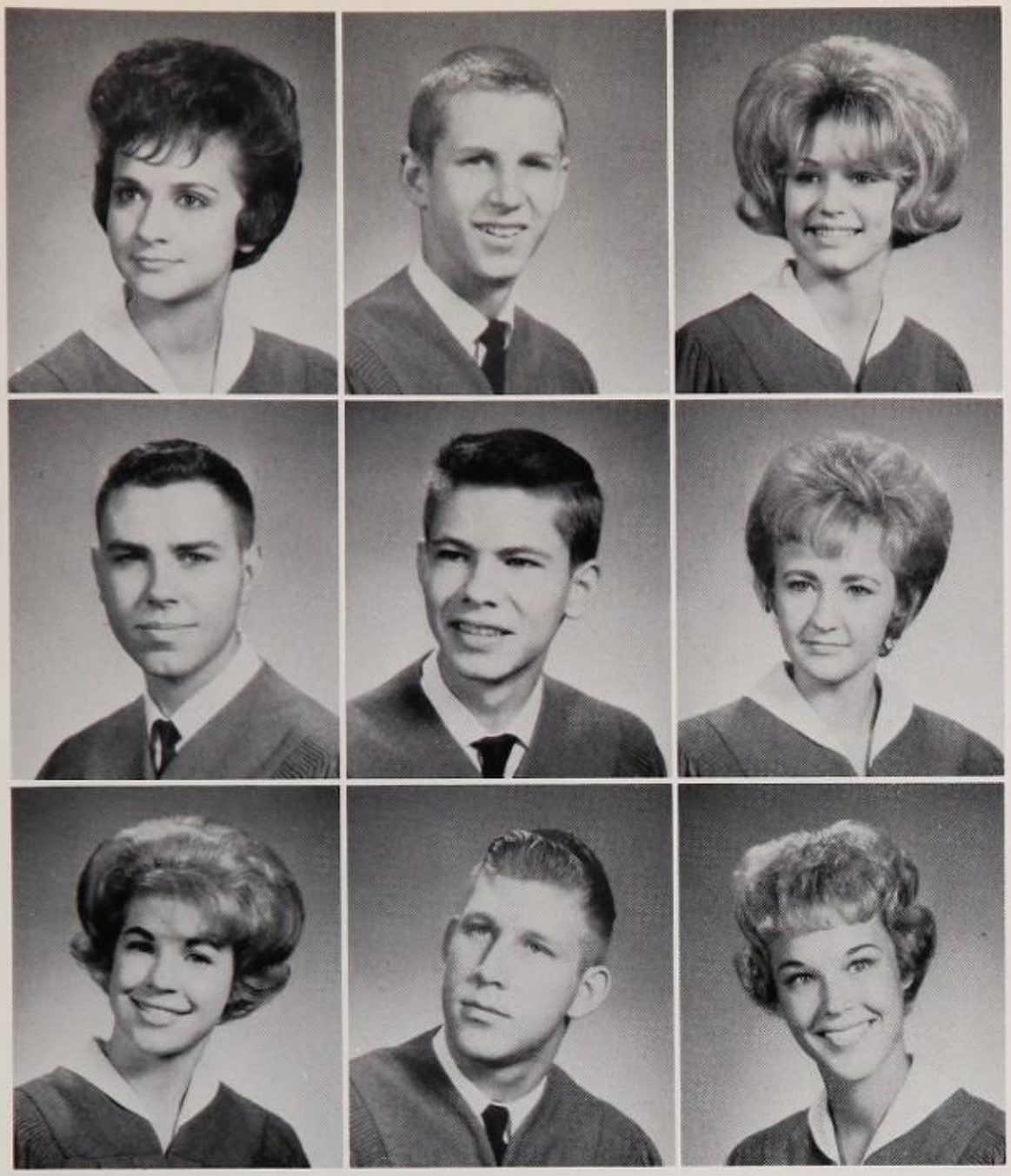
Van Baker,
VIC 62-63.

Roger Banner,
Lan. Ftbl. 61; P'men Ftbl. 62-63; Class VP 61-63; Los Bv. 62; NHS 62; Hi-Y 63.

Alan Barber,
Chem. 63; Sc. 63.

Bryan Barnes,
SPQR 61; Hi-Y 62; Chem. 62; FTA 63; Band 61-62.





Jan Barnett,

Y-Teens 61-63; Chm. Mus. Com. 62; Mardi Gras Duch. 61-62; Chldr. 61-63, Head 63; Class Fav. 61-62; Jr-Sr Girl's Choir 62-63; Crtsy. and Cafe. Com. Chm. 63.

Jack Bates,

Pacific High, San Bernardino, Calif. 61.

Patti Baylot,

Class VP 61-63; Y-Teens 61-63; Jr-Sr Girl's Choir 62-63; Soph. Acapel. 61; Homcm. Atten. 63; Rec. Com 61-63.

Bobby Beal,

ICT 62-63; VIC 62-63.

Robert Beall,

Debate 62-63; Ama. Radio 62.

Norma Beaver,

Y-Teens 61-63, Chm. Pub. Com. 63; HR Pres. 61; HR Sec. 63; Les Par. 61; Mardi Gras Prin. 61.

Rosalee Beck,

Y-Teens 62-63; TAT 63; Rec. Com. 63; HR Pres. 63; Sr. Carn. Com. 63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62.

Gary Bentley,

FFA 61-63, VP 63, 2nd VP 62; FFA Meat Judg. St. 62; Lan. Ftbl. 61.

Nancy Bernard,

SPQR 61-63, Sec. 62; Orch. 61-63, Pres. 62-63, All St. 61-62; Y-Teens 61; NHS 62-63, 2nd VP 63; Girl of Mon. 63.

Male Pep Squad Livens Rally

Lampooning Monterey cheerleaders, boys in the Senior skit clown and frolic to the delight of Plainsmen fans at the Borger pep rally. Their actions are supposedly forming letters of the alphabet, but . . . "Put them all together, and what do they spell? Nothing! Nothing! Nothing!"

"All right, who moved the ring?" asks disgusted Steve Warshaw as he takes time out from decorating and gets a head start on fellow Plainsmen at the Senior Carnival. Although just a little bit off course, Steve attempts a practice shot demonstrating Homeroom 241's booth, "The Football Throw," one of the more challenging booths at the carnival. Several overcame the challenge and received redemption tickets for carnival prizes.

Carnival Earns $700 for Senior Gift

Ken Bernstein,
Lan. Ftbl. 61; P'men Ftbl. 62-63.

Mary Lynn Berset

Carol Best,
Rec. Com. Chm. 63; NHS 62; FTA 61-63, VP 63; 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; HR Sec. 61-62; Y-Teens 61-63.

Judy Best,
Rec. Com. Chm. 63; FTA 61-63, Sec. 63; Y-Teens 61-63, Treas. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61; MM 63; HR Sec. 61.

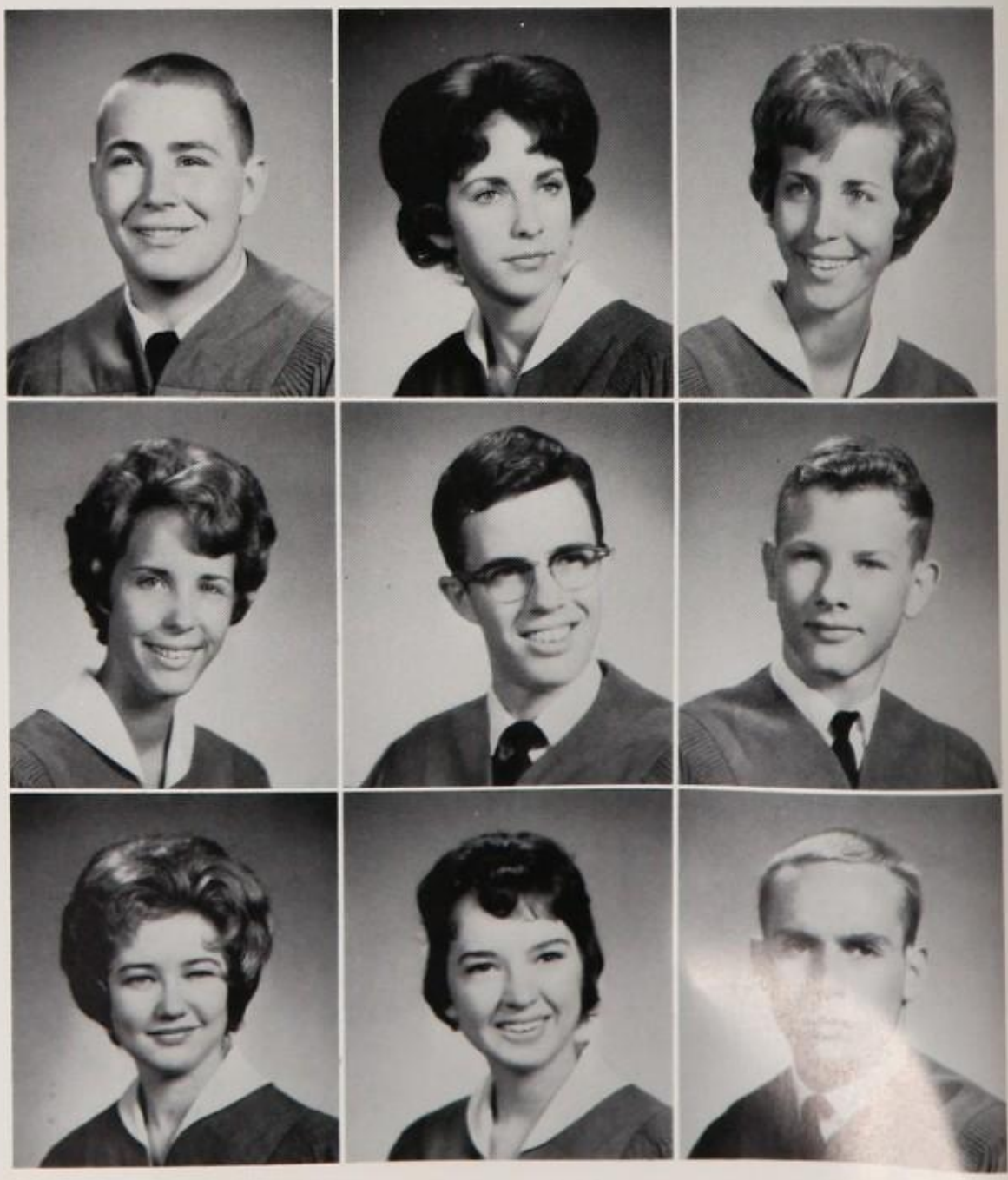
Ray Bigbee,
Band 61-63.

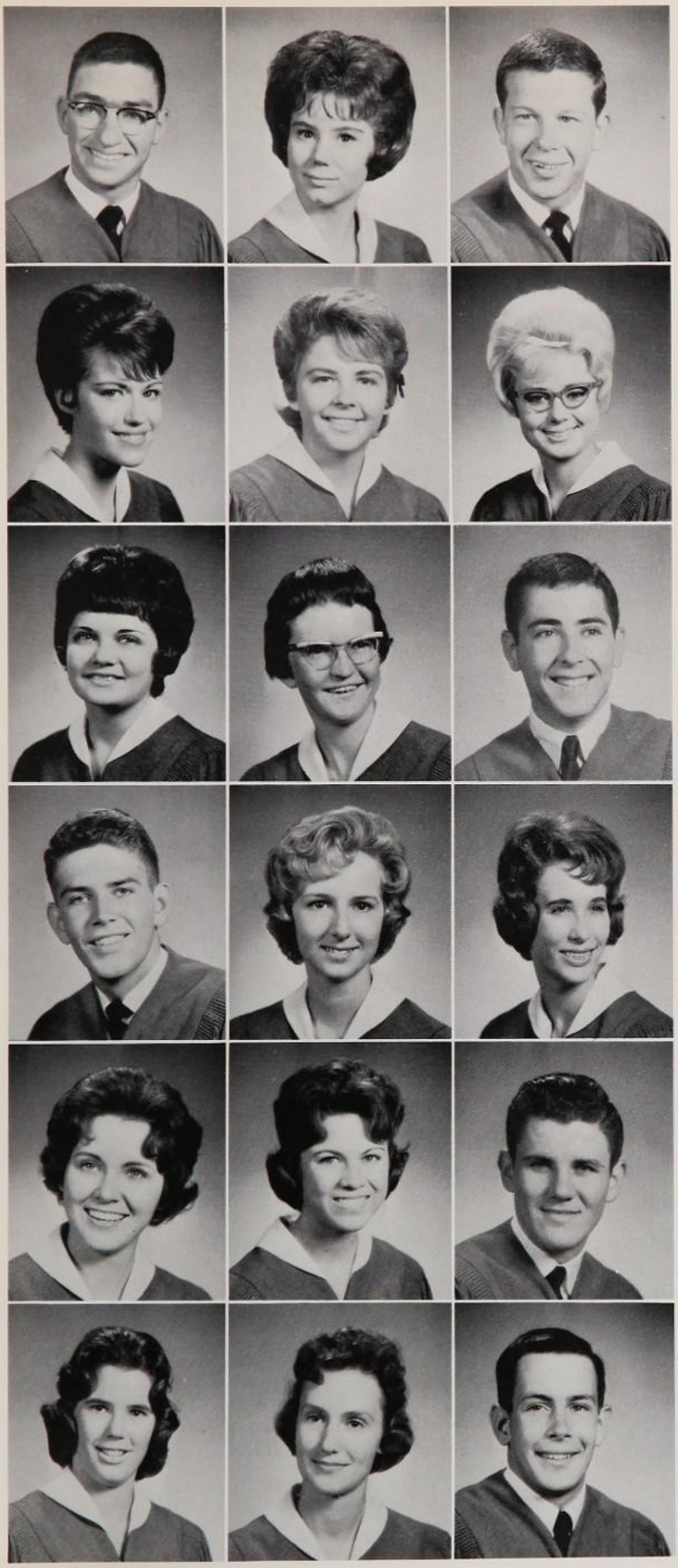
Mike Bills,
TAT 61, 63.

Delores Ann Blair,
FHA 61; FTA 63.

Frances Blake,
ISLC Type. First St. 61; ISLC Steno-Dist. 62; P'men Ten. 61; NHS 62-63; Chem. 62; Assm. Com. 63.

Vernon Bohanon,
Lan. Ftbl. 61-62; Sci. 61; HR Pres. 62; Cantores 62.





Eugene Bourque,
Chem. 63; Sc. 63.

Laura Bowers,
Y-Teens 61; Jr. Assm. Com. 62; Mod. Dance 63.

Ricky Bowers,
Lan. Ftbl. 61-62; Track 61; P'men Ftbl. 63; HR VP 61-62.

Sandra Bowman,
Y-Teens 62-63; Mod. Dance 62; FHA 63; Radford School for Girls, El Paso 61.

Becky Box,
MW Rep. 61-62; FHA 61; Y-Teens 61; VIC 63.

Sammye Boyles,
Nat'l Thesp. 61-63, VP 63; NHS 62; Los. Bv. 61; Assm. 61; ISLC Play 62.

Jeanette Bradley,
DECA 63.

Cornita Brady,
DECA 62-63, Rept. 62-63; NHS 62-63; Y-Teens 61; Los Bv. 61, Rept. 61; ISLC Spelling 62, 2nd Area; MW Rep. 61.

Steve Brandon,
P'men Ten. 61-63; Chem. 62; HR Soc. Chm. 61-62; HR Rep. 62.

Gary Brewer,
Pre-Med 62-63; Sandia High School, Albuquerque, New Mex.

Arlene Bridges,
Y-Teens 61-63; FHA 61; Mus. Gld. 63.

Jendy Briggs,
FHA 61-63, 5th VP 62; NHS 63; Y-Teens 62.

Barbara Bright,
Y-Teens 61-63; FTA 61, 63; Los Bv. 62; HR VP 61-63.

Carol Brooks,
FHA 61; DECA 63.

Larry Brooks,
Band 62; HR Soc. Chm. 62-63; Snyder High School 61.

Brooke Brown,
Seoul American High School, Seoul, Korea 61; Y-Teens 62-63; FHA 62.

Gloria Brown,
SC Sec. 63; MM Ed. 62-63; Class VP 62; Class Sec. 61; NHS 62-63; P'men Pers. 61-62.

Mike Brown,
Track 61-63; Lan. Ftbl. 62; MW Rep. 63.

Vicki Brown,

Los. Bv. 62-63. Treas. 63; NHS 62-63; Rec. Com. 63; Sr. Carn. 63; HR VP 62; Orch. 62-63.

William Brown,

Robert E. Lee High, Midland 62.

Kaye Bryant,

Los Bv.. Rec. Sec. 63; St. Rept. 62; NHS 62-63; Y-Teens 61.

Ruth Bryant,

Rec. Com. Chm. 63; NHS 62-63; **Shadows** Art. Ed. 62-63; Prom. Dec. Com. Chm. 62; Ex. Assm. 62; TAT 62-63.

Freddie Bumpass,

Lan. Ftbl. 61; Track 62-63; HR VP 61.

Don Bundock,

Class Rep. 63; Los Bv. 62; HR Pres. 62; Hi-Y 63; Mardi Gras. Prin. 62.

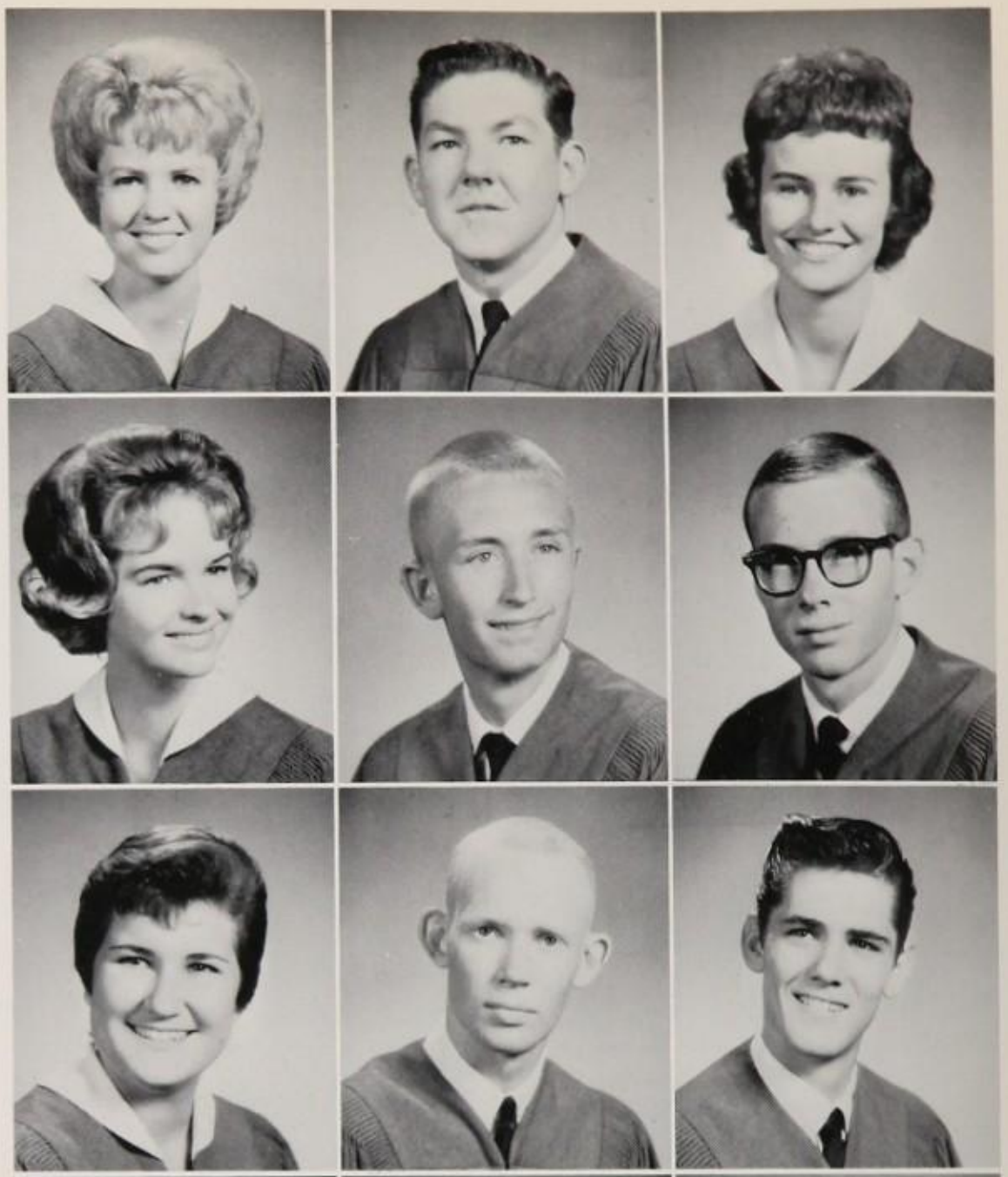
Cheryl Burks,

NHS 62-63; Nat'l For. Lg. 62-63; PASF Conv. 62; Class Rep. 63; Los Bv. 61-63; Y-Teens 61.

Cotton Burleson,

Lan. BB 61; P'men BB 62-63; HR Pres. 61.

Skip Burnam



Linda Burt,

Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; Y-Teens 62; DECA 63.

Pat Burtoft

Delbert Bush,

Orch. 61-63.

Bill Byrd,

SPQR 61-62; Hi-Y 62; Pub. Com. 63.

Gary Byrd,

Soph. Choir 62; Cantores 63; SPQR 63; St. Con. 2nd. myth. 62; Los Bv. 62; Hi-Y 61.

Gene Cagle,

FFA 61-63, Parl. 63; Conducting Team 62.

Ann Caldwell,

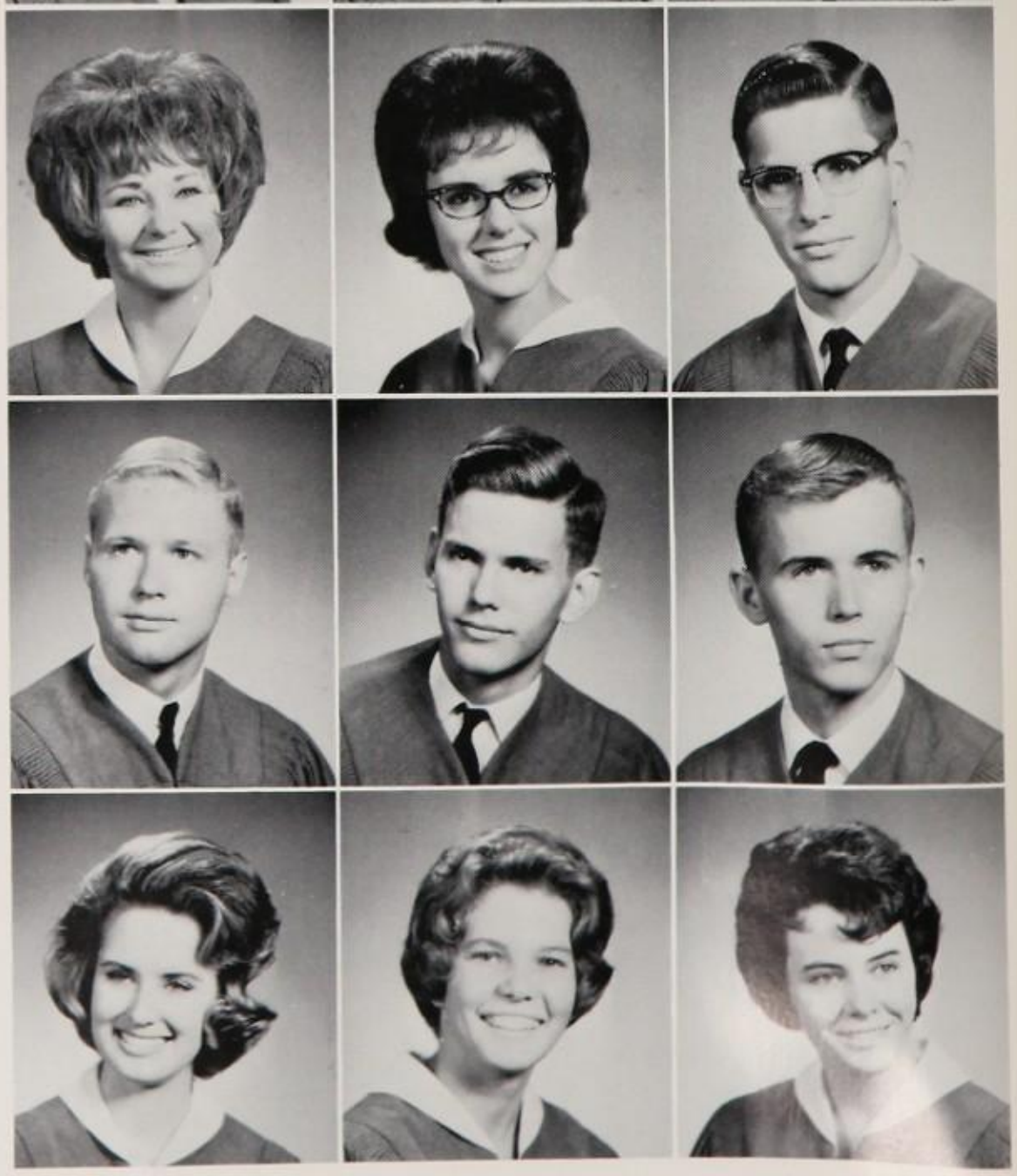
Chap. 61-63, Jr. Ed., Sr. Ed.; Soph. Assm. 61; NHS 62; Q&S 62; SPQR 61; FTA 62-63.

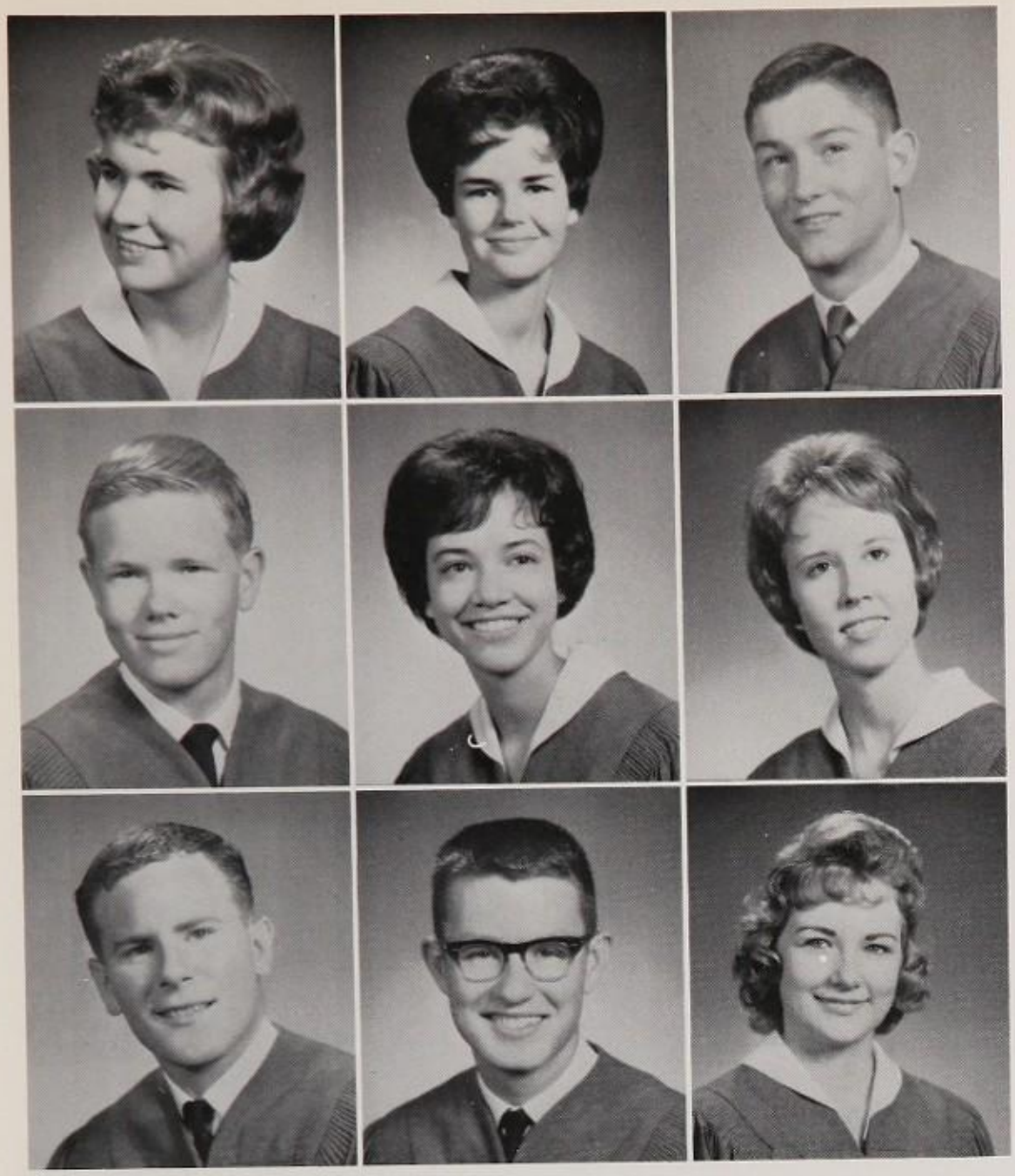
Terry Camp,

S. H. Rider High School, Wichita Falls, 61; FNA 62-63.

Shirley Capel,

Band 61.





Sue Carpenter,
NHS 62-63; SPQR 61; Chem. 62; Class Party 61-62; HR Rep. 61.

Carol Carter,
NHS 62-63; FTA 62-63, Treas. 63; HR VP 62; Y-Teens 61; Los Bv. 61.

David Carter,
Dell City High, Dell City, Tex.

Dennis Carter,
P'men Ten. 61-63; HR Pres. 62-63; HR Rep. 61; Chem. 62.

Kay Cartwright,
NHS 62-63; FTA 62-63; SPQR 61; HR Sec. 62.

Sue Case,
Sr. Carn. Com. 63; MM 63; FTA 63; SPQR 62; HR Treas. 61.

J. Mac Cates,
Class Party 62; Los Bv. 61; Hi-Y 61; Chem. 62.

Jackie Caudle,
FFA 61-63; Sec. 63; Leadership Team 61-62, Meats Team.

Sarah E. Cawley,
Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; HR Rept. 61; VIC 63.

Senior Carnival Highlights Fall Festivities

Carol Craver, tri-chairman of the Senior Carnival cafeteria committee puts finishing flourishes on the Italian Restaurant. For the 1,200 people who attended the "International Showtime," headed by Lisa Gray and Linda Loutherback, Japan was the first destination. Peggy Stephens and Donna King were chairmen for this oriental city which included booths organized by senior homerooms. The next stop was a Mexican garden where owners Paula McElroy, Barbie Nunn, and Robert Roper presented a talent show. Passengers made a South Sea island their last visit. Gay Neel, Vicki Brown, and Rosie Beck were chairmen of this tropical paradise where tourists danced and relaxed until 10:30.

One of the highlights of the football and basketball seasons are the after-game parties held in the boys' gym. Carol and Judy Best and Ruth Bryant, co-chairmen of the Recreation Committee, have planned every party this year from the selling of tickets to the hanging of red and blue crepe paper streamers to the cleaning up when everyone has left.

After-Game Parties Break School Routine

Betty Jo Chambers

Jim Chapman,
Hi-Y 63; P'men Ten. 61; Q&S 62; HR VP 61; CHAP. 61-62, Faculty Co. Ed. 62.

Judith Chapman,
VIC 61-63, VP 62-63.

Bill Cheek,
Traverse City High School, Traverse City, Mich., 61.

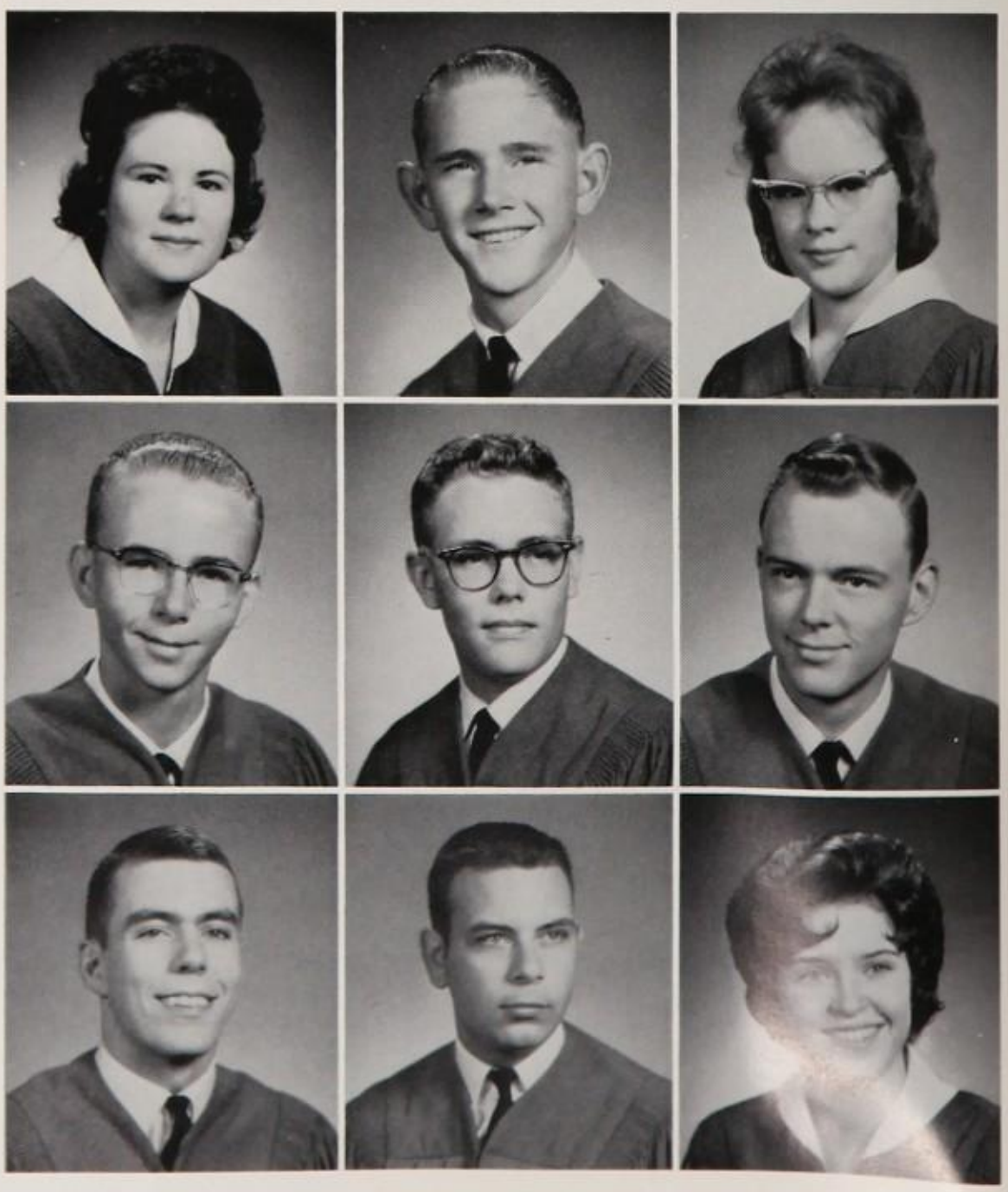
Charlie Childress,
NMSF 63.

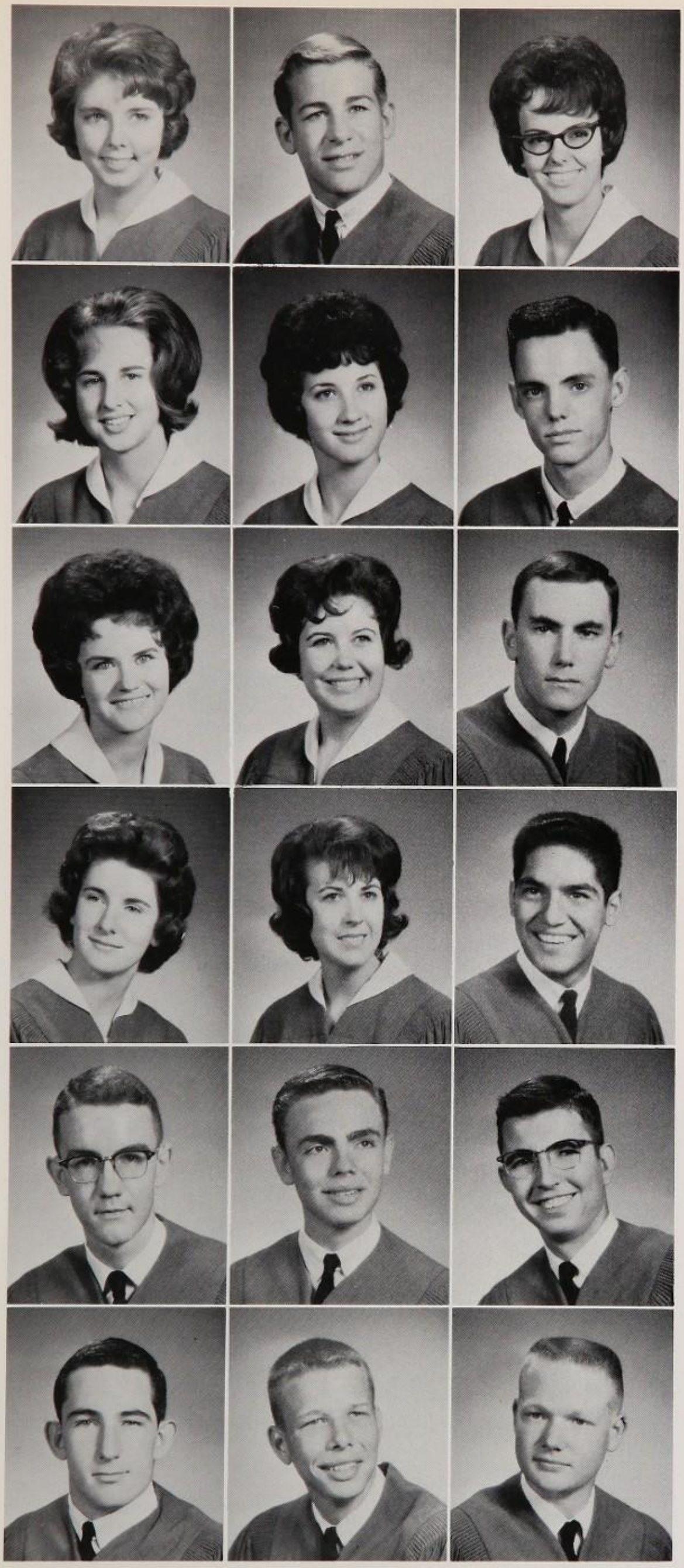
Ricky L. Christian,
LHS 61; DECA 63; Band 62.

Dick Clark,
Pine Bluff High School 62.

Bobby Clary

Martha Clayton,
Waco High School 61; NHS 63; FTA 62-63; Y-Teens 62; HR Sec. 63.





Sandie Clegg,
CHAP. 62-63, Soph. Ed. 62, Asst. Ed. and Fac. Ed. 63; Q&S 62-63, VP 63; NHS 62-63; Los Bv. 61-62; Y-Teens 61.

Mike Clubb,
Mardi Gras Duke 61-62; P'men Pers. 61-62; Lan. Ftbl. 61; P'men Ftbl. 62-63; Class VP 63; Class Pres. 62.

June Cobb,
Y-Teens 61-63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 63.

Laura Coil,
NHS 62-63; Los Bv. 61-62; Y-Teens 61; HR Sec. 62.

Dinah Colker,
HR VP 61; NHS 63; FNA 61-62, Rept. 62; Mus. Gld. 63.

Tommy Cone,
Sc. 63, Pres. 63; Cantores 63; Boy's Glee 63.

Pat Connell,
FNA 62-63, Rept. 63; FHA 61-63; MW Rep. 62-63; Y-Teens 61.

Caren Cook,
FHA 61-63; Y-Teens 61-63.

John Cope,
Hi-Y 63; Lan. Ftbl. 61-62; SPQR 61; HR Pres. 62, VP 61; ISLC Slide Rule 63.

Pat Copeland,
SPQR 62-63; Y-Teens 61; Band 61.

Linda Copp,
Plays 61-62; SPQR 61-62; Y-Teens 61-62; FHA 63.

Gregory Coronado,
Los Bv. 61-63, VP 63; Pre-Med 62-63, Pres. 63; Cantores 62-63; Soph. Acapel. 61.

Gary Counts,
SPQR 61-62; Hi-Y 63; Mus. Gld. 63; Band 61-63, All-Reg. 61-63.

David Cowart,
FFA 61-62.

Kenneth Cox,
Los Bv. 61; DECA 62-63.

Roy Cox

Stephen Crabb,
HR Pres. 63; Hi-Y 62-63; Jr. Assm. 62; Mardi Gras Prin. 62.

Joe Crafton,
Ama. Radio 63; HR Party Chm. 62-63.

Donna Craig,
Y-Teen 61-62; Rec. Com. 62-63; HR VP 61-62.

Carol Craver,
Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63, Pres. 63; Soph. Acapel. 61, Sec.; HR Sec. 61; Los Bv. 62-63; Y-Teens 61-62; Pre-Med. 63.

Ray Cravy,
SC Pres. 63; SC VP 62; P'men Ftbl. 62-63; P'men BB 62-63; Class Pres. 61; Class Fav. 61-62.

Stan Crawford,
P'men Golf 61-62; Hi-Y 62; TAT 63.

John Crow,
VIC 62-63.

Hub Crowell,
NHS 62-63; HR VP 63.

Kay Cunningham,
Y-Teens 61-62; FNA 63.

Sharon Cunningham,
MW Rep. 62; Y-Teens 61; Los Bv. 61.

Linda Curry,
MM 61-63, Adv. Man. 62-63; NHS 63; ISLC Type. 62; SPQR 62, Scriptor; Mardi Gras Prin. 61; Y-Teens 62.

Butch Darden,
Class Rep. 62; Hi-Y 62; SPQR 61; Chem. 62; HR Pres. 61.

Carol Davis,
MW Rep. 61; DECA 62-63.

Frances Davis,
P'men Ten. 61-63; Y-Teens 61-62; FTA 62-63; Rec. Com. 63.

Judy Davis,
Soph. Acapel. 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; Y-Teens 62; Mus. Gld. 62.

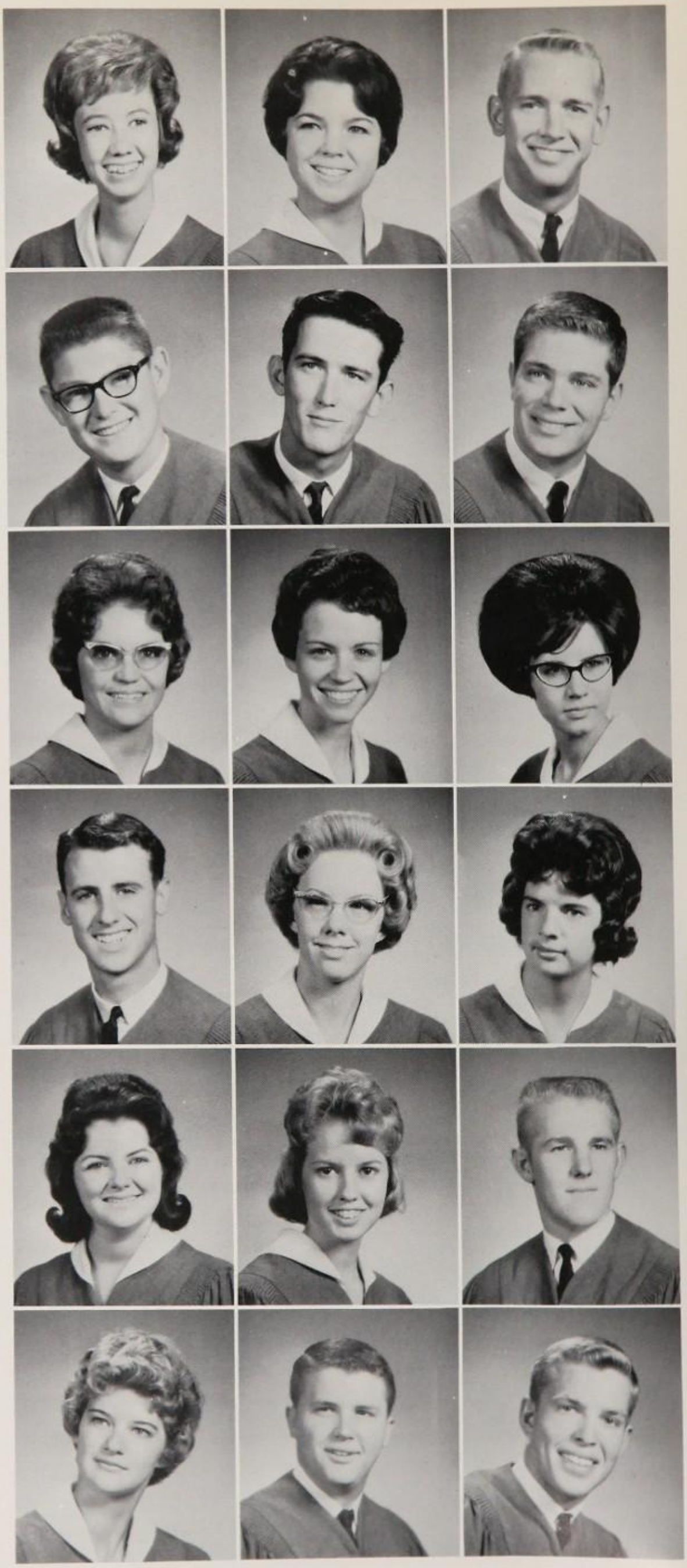
Kathy Davis

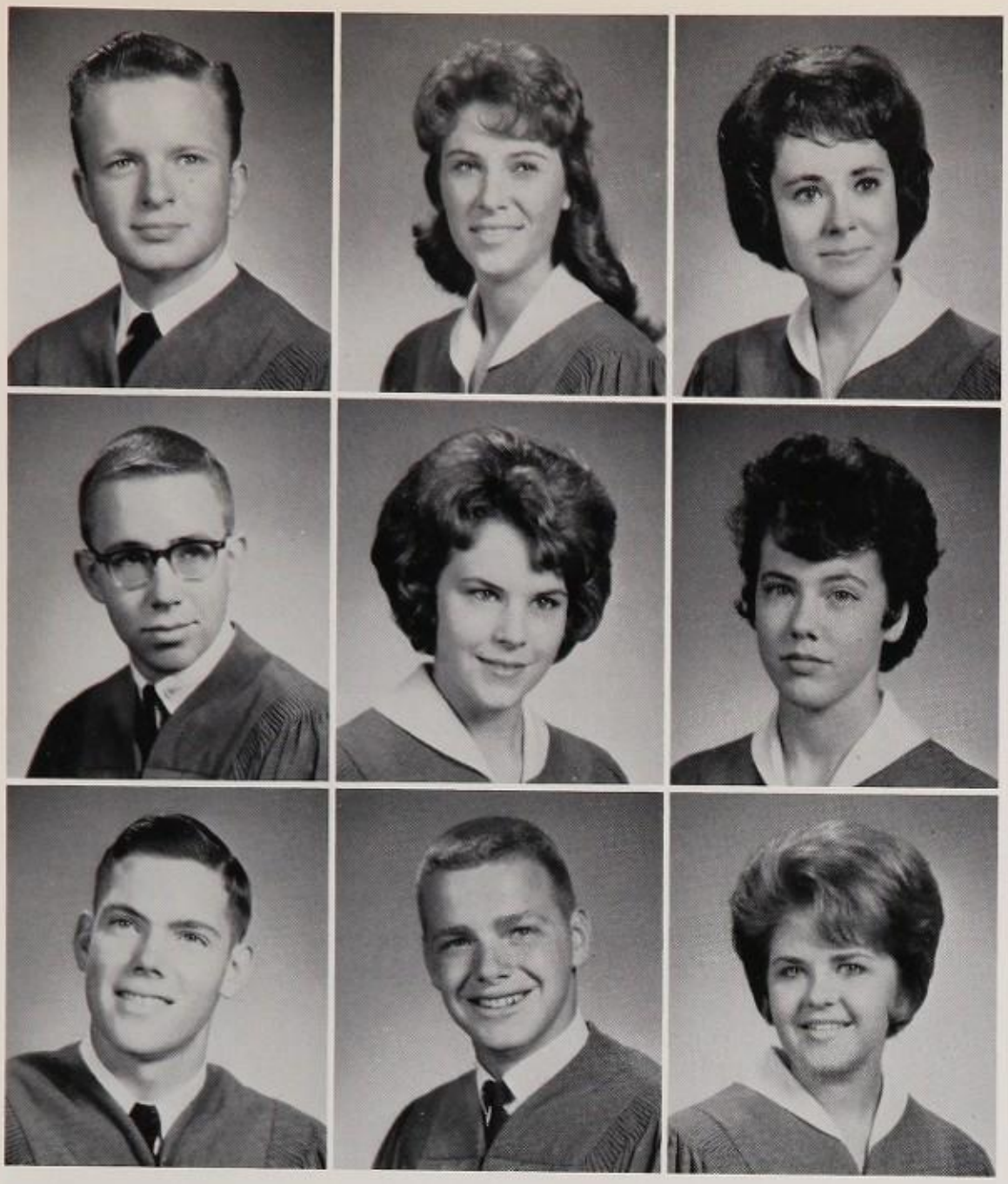
Lynn Davis

Pam Davis,
DECA 63; FTA 61; Y-Teens 61; P'men Ten. 61-62; Class VP 61, 63.

John Dea,
Los Bv. 61; HR Pres. 61; Rec. Com. 63.

Tom Deilke,
P'men Per. 61; Lan. Ftbl. 61; Lan. BB 61; P'men Ftbl. 62; P'men BB 62-63; Class VP 61.





Bill Deloach,
SPQR 61; Bio. 61; Los. Bv. 62.

Cherry Denman,
DECA 63; TAT 62; Soph. Girl's Choir 61.

Jane Dennis,
Class VP 62-63; Class Assm. 61-62; Ex. Assm. 61-62; Cantores 62; Soph. Acapel. 61; FHA 2nd VP 61.

Frank Denton,
MM 61-63; Sport Ed. 62-63; CHAP Co-Sports Ed. 62; Q&S 62-63, Pres. 63; LSPA Pres. 63; ISLC Jour. 62; THSPA Con. 62-63.

Cassandra Lee Devlin,
Tuman Jr. Sr. High, Agana, Guam; Les Par. 62-63, VP 63; NHS 62-63; Cantores 63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; HR VP 63.

Sybil Dillon,
Los Bv. 61-62; Y-Teens 62.

Tommy Dillon,
Les Par. 61.

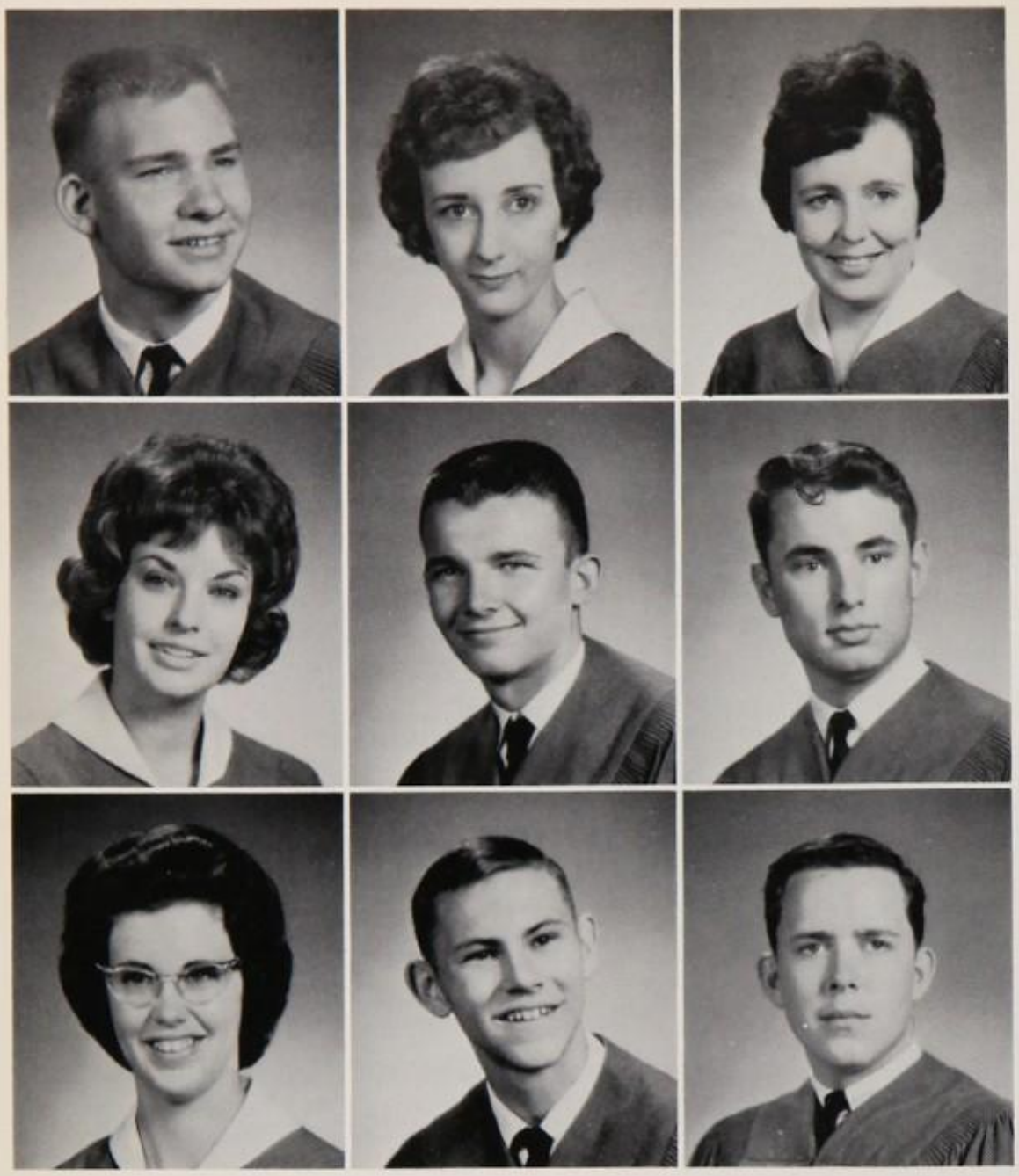
Bill Dinwiddie,
P'men Golf 62-63, Capt. 63; HR Pres. 63; Mineral Wells High School 61.

Donna Dodson,
NHS 62-63; MM 63; Les Par. 61-62; Homcm. Com. 63; HR Sec. 61; HR VP 62.

ICT — DE Seniors Learn Skills First- Hand

In direct contrast, DE student Sandra Aycock works in the lingerie department at Hemphill-Wells in Monterey Center where she is shown writing up a customer's bill.

Senior ICT student Mickey Taylor is repairing a typewriter at his training station at The Baker Company.



George Downey,
Lan. ftbl. 61-62; Los Bv. 61-62.

Nedra Duey,
Orch. 61-63; FTA 62.

Jeanie Durrett,
FHA 61-63.

Lynn Easter,
Chldr. 63; Hmcm. Prin. 63; Y-Teens 62 63, 2nd VP, Wshp. Com. Chm. 63; FTA Sec. 62; Mardi Gras Prin. 61-62; Caf. Com. 63.

Kenneth Edwards,
DECA 62-63, Pres. 63.

Don Elam,
Hi-Y 62-63; Nat'l. For. Lg. 62-63; Rec. Com. 63; Los Bv. 61.

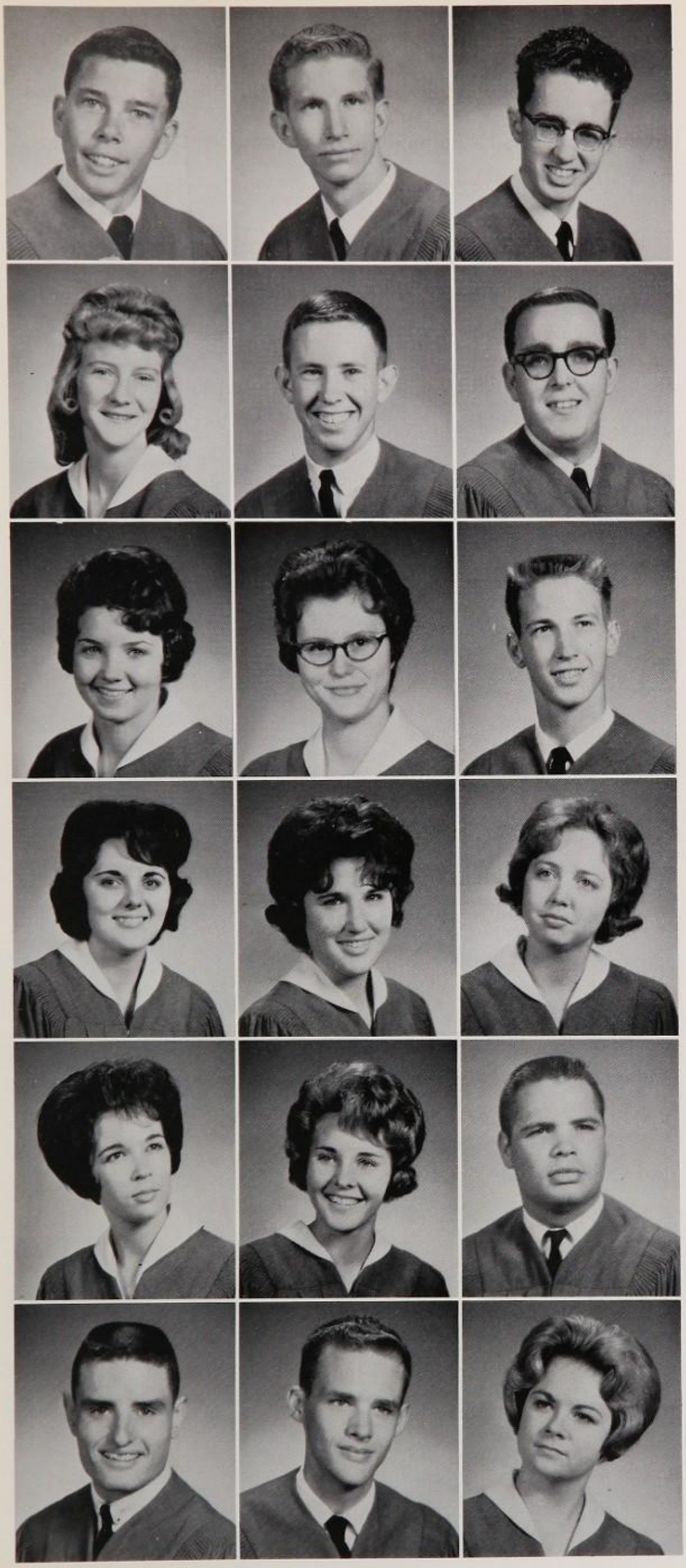
Mary Ann Elliott,
CHAP. 61-63; Bus. Mgr. 62, Ed. 63; Careers Conf. Co-Chm. 63; Q&S 62-63; NHS 62-63; Girl of Mon. 63; Class Party Chm. 61.

George Estes,
Owensboro High School, Owensboro, Ky. 61-62.

Ray Eustace

Merit Scholars Reap Rewards of Learning

With an eye toward the future and a steady grip on the fast-moving present, the six National Merit Semi-Finalists of Monterey take a hopeful glimpse at what might possibly be a determining factor for the future. With scholarships in mind, Mike Jones, Charlie Childress, Karen Payne, Milton Evitt, Eddie Paige and Steve Warshaw, not pictured, wait nervously for final results.



Robert Evans

Ronald Everette

Milton Evitt,
ISLC No. Sense Slide Rule 62; Los. Bv. 61-63; NMSF 63.

Gayle Fairbanks,
Washburn High School, Topeka, Kan. 62.

Cam Fannin,
Band 61-62; Hi-Y 61-62; Chem. 61-62.

B. L. Farley,
SPQR 61; Nat'l. For. Leg. 61-63; ISLC Debate 63.

Elaine Farris,
Y-Teens 62-63; FHA 61; HR Sec. 62-63.

Vicki Fellers,
Los. Bv. 63.

Bob Fisher,
Thomas Downey High School, Modesto, Calif. 61-62.

Atricia Ann Fitzhugh,
FNA 61-62; FHA 62; ICT 63; Sr. Carn. Com. 63.

Marjorie Flowers,
Y-Teens 62; FHA 62; TAT 63; FNA 63.

Chris Forehand,
S. H. Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Y-Teens 63.

Patty Forsdick,
DE Sweetheart 62; VIC Sweetheart 63.

Judy Fortenberry,
FHA 61, 63; Class Rep. 63.

Mike Fowler

Eldon Ray Fox,
P'men BSB 62-63; SC Chapl. 63; Class Chapl. 63; Hi-Y Chapl. 63; Pre-Med 62; Sc. 61.

Reg Frazier,
Band 61-62.

Sheri Frederiksen,
Band 61-63, Sec. 63, Lib. 62-63; Y-Teens 61; FHA 61; Mus. Gld. 63; NHS 62; HR VP 61.

Eldon Frost,
P'men BSB 62-63; NHS 62; Hi-Y 63.

Virginia Fry,
Chldr., 63; Class VP 62; NHS 62-63; Cantores 62-63; CHAP. 63; Hmcm. Chm. 63.

Ann Fuller,
Y-Teens 61-63; FTA 61-63; HR VP 63; Class Rep. 61.

Dickey Fulsom,
VIC 62-63.

Chris Galanos,
P'men Ftbl. 61-63; P'men BSB 61, 63; HR Pres. 61; Hi-Y 62; Pre-Med. 63.

Ronnie Galey,
HR Pres. 61; SPQR 62; Hi-Y 62-63, VP 63; HR VP 62.

Johnny Gardner,
Hi-Y 63; Los Bv. 62; HR Pres. 61; Rec. Com. 63.

Jo Garnett,
Nat'l. For. Lg. 61-63; Debate 61-63; FNA 61-62; VP 63; Les Par. 62.

Ann Gasper,
Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 63; New Home High School 62.

Bill Gayler,
Odessa High School 61; FFA 61; TAT 63.

Bill Gee,
P'men Ftbl. 62-63; SPQR 61-62; Track 62-63; Lan. Ftbl. 61.

Jeanie George,
Y-Teens 61-62; Band 61; ISLC Type. 62.

James Germer,
DECA 62-63.

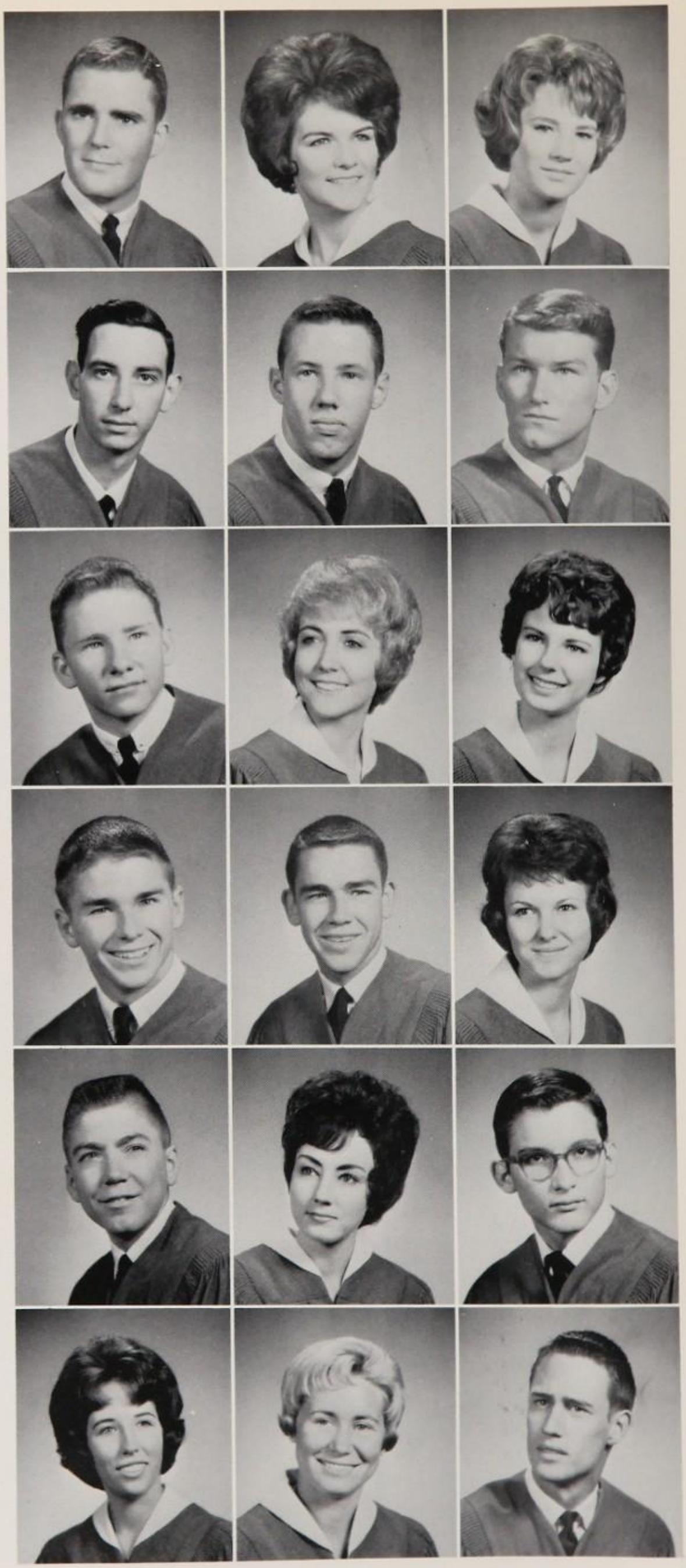
Reba Gibert,
DECA 63; Y-Teens 61-62; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; Ten. 61.

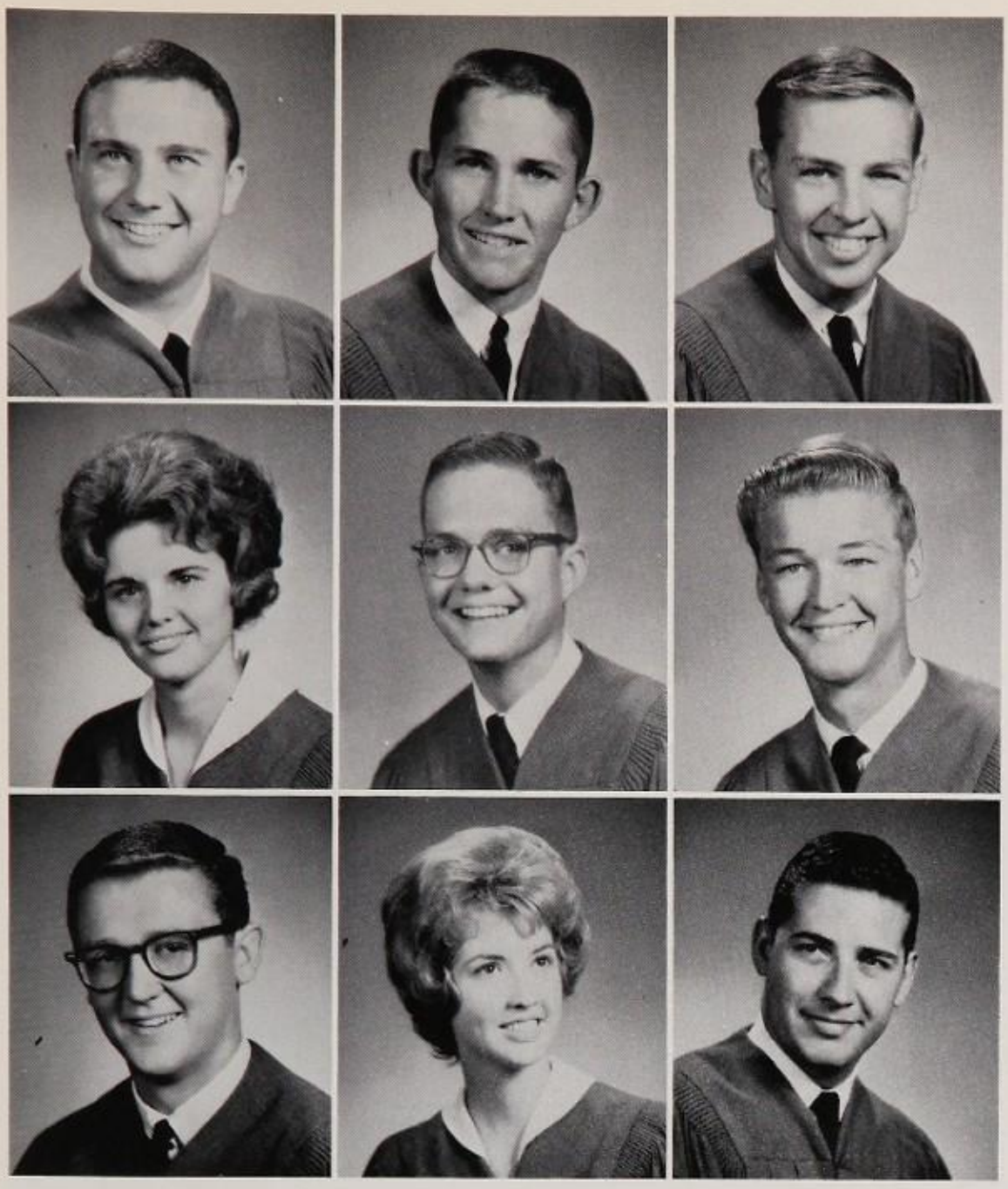
Jimmie Gilmore,
Hon. Mention NMSF; SHADOWS Ed. 63; Chem. 61-62; FTA 62-63.

Judy Godlove,
Y-Teens 61-63; Mus. Gld. 62-63.

Rita Goff

Dan Gosdin,
Plainview High School, Plainview 61.





Warren Goss,
Hi-Y 63; FTA 63; Track 62; Debate 63; FFA 62; Abilene High School 61.

Eddie Gotcher,
Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Texas, 61.

Bill Gott,
Los Bv. 62-63.

Diane Graham,
Mus. Gld. 61-63, Sec. 63; Class Rep. 61-62; HR VP 62-63; FTA 61-62; Y-Teens 61-63; FNA 61.

Gary Graves,
HR Pres. 61; HR VP 62; Los Bv. 61-62; Hi-Y 62-63; Sc. 63; Rec. Com. 63.

Jon Gravestock,
TAT 63.

Joe Gray

Lisa Gray,
Y-Teens 61-63, Mus. Com. Chm. 63; TAT 62-63, VP 63; HR Sec. 62; HR Pres. 63; Sr. Carn. Co-Chm. 63; NHS 63.

Ricky Green

Fancy Fiddlers Have "Houston Fling"

Making a happy trek to Houston in February to join other statewide honor orchestra students at the State Convention were Robert Adcock, Corry McSpadden, Vernon Nesmith, Jean Maples, Nancy Brown, and Nancy Bernard. Nancy was the only member who went to the All-State Convention in Dallas last year.

Pat Elms gets his list of instructions for the day from Mr. Gerald Rogers, man of many talents, who not only takes care of audio-visual aids and Student Council, but also sponsors the Senior Class, a full time job in itself.

Senior Advisor Diversifies Ability

Buddy Gregory,
Lan. BB 61; P'men BB 62-63; HR Pres. 61; Hi-Y 61-63, Sec. 62; Chem. 62.

Bob Grimes,
Lan. ftbl. 61; Track 62-63; FFA 63.

Vickie Guillot,
Y-Teens 62; TAT 63.

Jan Gummelt,
FTA 62-63, Social Chm. 63; Y-Teens 61-63; Los Bv. 61; HR Sec. 62.

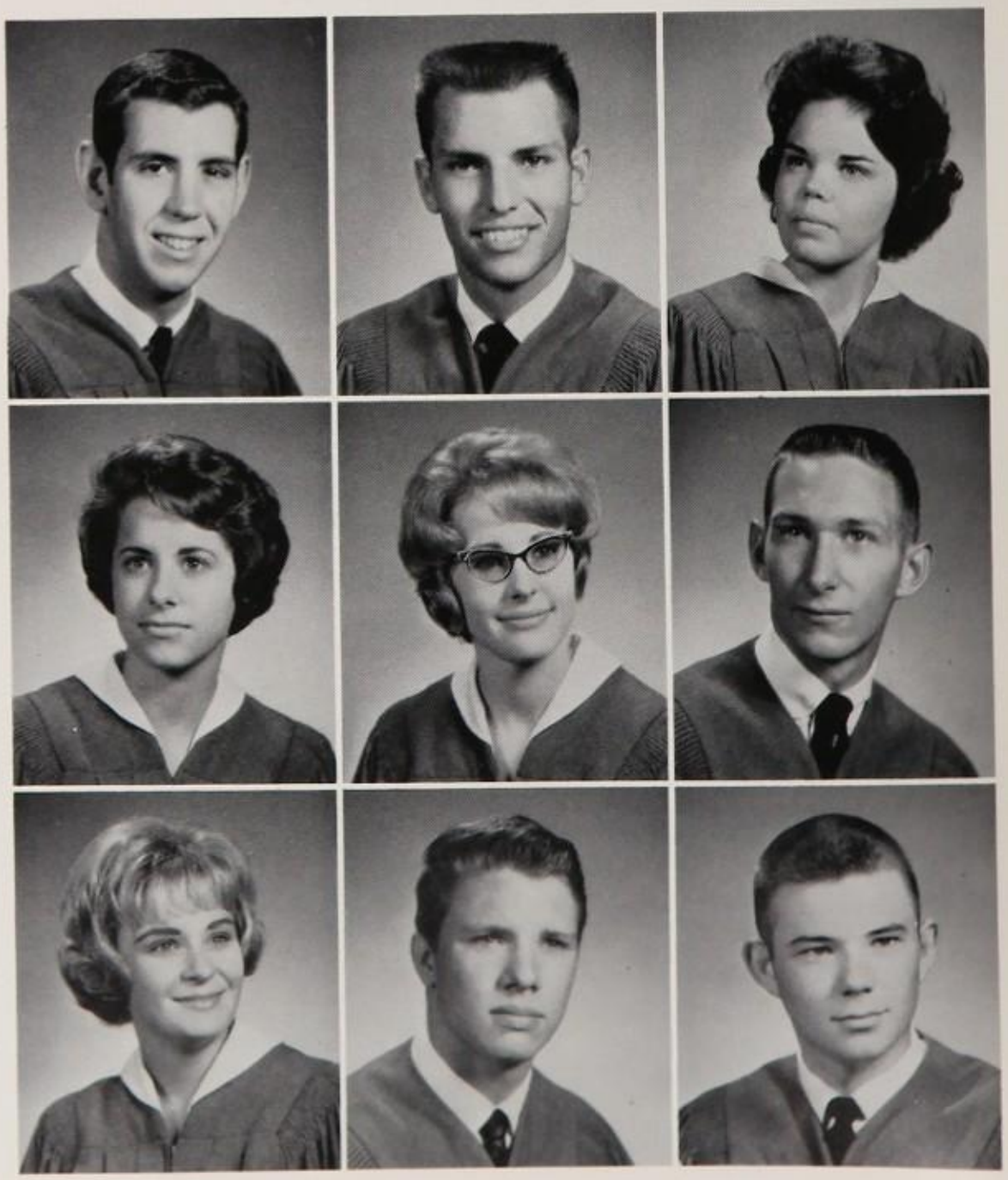
Carole Guyer,
Y-Teens 61-63; Mus. Gld. 61-63; Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63, VP 63; HR VP 62.

Jay Hagins,
Les Par. 61-63, Pres. 63, VP 62; HR Pres. 63; Hi-Y 62-63.

Pat Hail

Bill Halbert,
Hi-Y 61; SPQR 61-62; Am. Radio 62-63, VP 62.

David Hamilton,
DECA 63; SPQR 61-62; Hi-Y 61; Band 61-62; MW rep. 61-62.



Becky Hampton,
Y-Teens 61-63; FTA 63; Mus. Gld. 61; Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 62-63; Soph A Capel 61; HR Sec. 61-62.

Buddy Hampton,
P'men ftbl. 62-63; Lan ftbl. 61; P'men BSB 61-63; 2nd Team Dist. BSB 62.

Jim Hams,
HR Soc. Chm. 63; MW Rep. 62; Hi-Y 63.

George Hancock,
Los Bv. 61-62, Tres. 62, St. Con. 61-62; Track 62-63; Class Rep. 61; Span. Wkshp. 62; Hi-Y 61; HR Pres. 63.

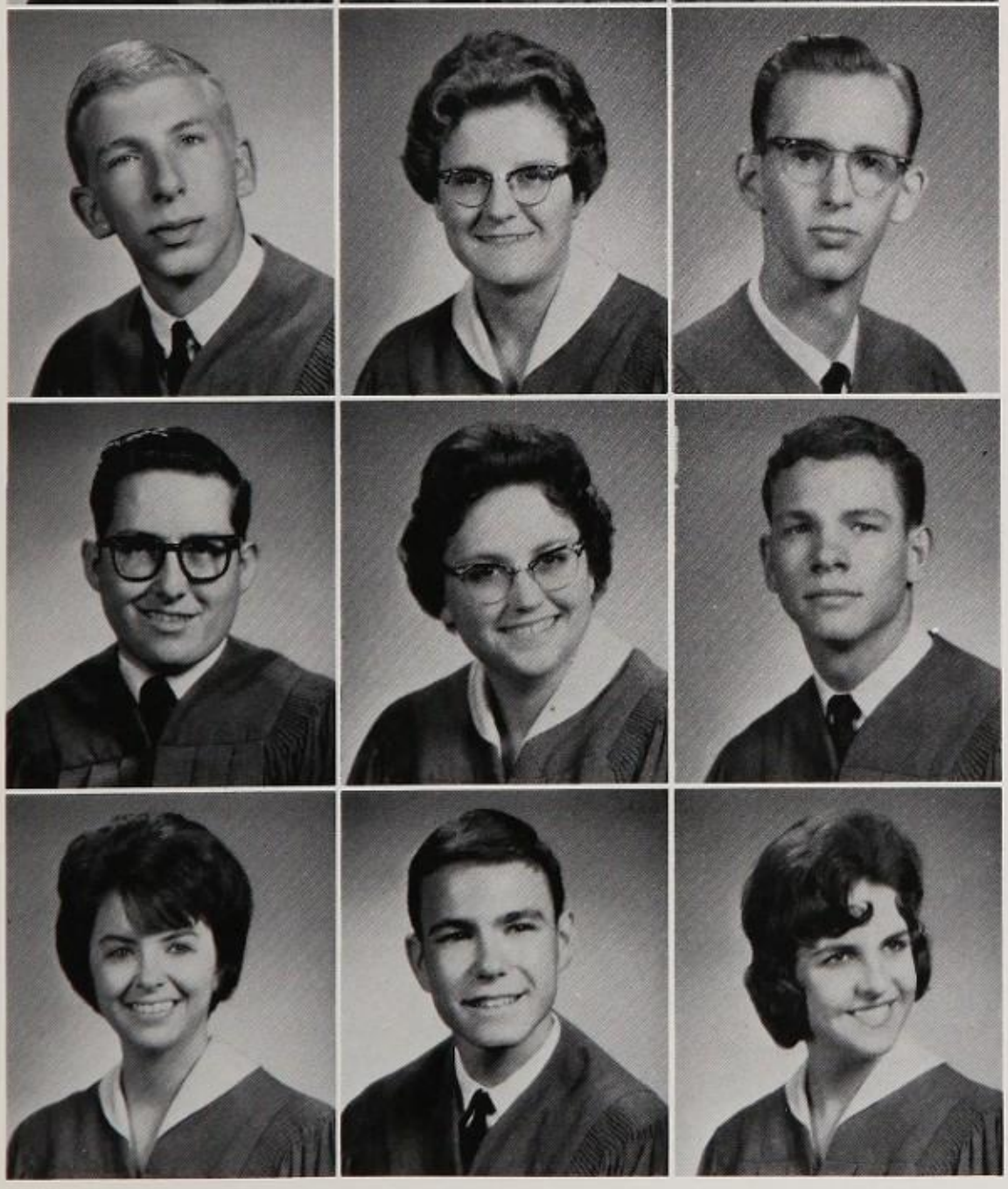
Pat Haney

Wallace Haney,
Hi-Y 62-63; Chem. 62; Los Bv. 61; HR VP 61.

Ronny Hardison

Gary Harrell,
Band 61-63; Los Bv. 62-63.

Celia Jo Harris,
Class VP 63; Sr. Ban. Co-Chm. 63; NHS 62-63; Class party Co-Chm. 63; FTA 63.



Charles Harris,
ISLC-Slide Rule 61-63; Hi-Y 62-63.

Lynda Harris,
Band 61-63, All St. 63; FNA 62-63; VP 63; Mus. Gld. 61; SPQR 63.

John Harrison,
VIC 62-63, Rept. 62, Pres. 63; Band 61-63; HR Pres. 61.

Jim Hatchett,
AV 61-63.

Lacresha Hawkins,
FHA 61-62; Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 61-62; VIC 62-63.

Tommy Hawkins,
Track 61-63; Hi-Y 61.

Suzie Hay,
Y-Teens 61-63; Los Bv. 62; TAT 63; Rec. Com. 63.

John Healy,
Band 61-63; Los Bv. 61; Mus. Gld. 63.

Nancy Heckerman,
CHAP. 61-63; Act. Ed. 63; Q&S 62-63; Rec. Com. 63; Sr. Carn. 63, Pub. co-chm.; Class Assm. 61-63; SPQR 61.

Donna Helmers,
Band 61-63; FHA 61-62; Y-Teens 63.

Linda Hensley,
Y-Teens 62-63; Los Bv. 62; HR Sec. 62.

Phyllis Herrin,
Cantores 63; SPQR 61-62; Mus. Gld. 63; FNA 63; MW Rep. 63.

Lee Hext,
NHS 63; CHAP. 62-63, Sports Ed. 63; Citiz. Com. 63; Class Assm. 61; Los Bv. 62.

Carol Hibbetts,
NHS 62-63; Pub. Com. 63; Les Par. 62-63; Y-Teens 61; FHA 61; Rec. Com. 63.

John Hicks,
FFA 61; Band 61-63.

Garry Hill,
Pampa High School, Pampa; DECA 62-63.

Bob Hirschman

Gerald Hobbs

Candy Hodges,
Y-Teens 62-63.

Fritz Hodik,
Foreign Ex. Student, Vienna, Austria; Les Par. 63.

Randy Holley,
Chem. 62; HR Pres. 63.

Tommy Holley

Wayne Hollinshead,
P'men ftbl. 62-63; Lan. ftbl. 61; Mardi Gras Prin. 61; HR Pres. 62.

Nancy Hood,
NHS 62-63; FHA 61-63.

David Horton,
NHS 62-63; Lan. ftbl. 62-63; Boy of Month, Oct. 63; Chem. 62-63.

Carol Howard,
Y-Teens 61-63; Les Par. 62; FHA 63.

Jeanne Howe,
Y-Teens 61-62; HR VP 62; Rec. Com. 63.

James Howell,
Los Bv. 61; Nat'l For. Lg. 62-63; HR Sec.-Treas. 63.

Gary Huey,
Abilene High School 61; P'men BSB 62-63.

Lynn Huff

Linda Hunter,
HR Sec. 61; Los Bv. 61-62; Y-Teens 61-63; Mus. Gld. 63; Rec. Com. 63; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 63.

Lynda Humphrey,
Y-Teens 61-63.

Connie Hurn,
Cantores 62-63, Robe Chm. 63; Mus. Gld. 62-63; Soph A Capel. 61.

Cheryl Irwin,
Soph A Capel. 61; Y-Teens 61-62; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 61-62; ISCC 61; MW Rep. 61; MW VP 62.

Jamie Irwin,
DECA 63; FHA 61; Y-Teens 62.

Marilyn Isaacs,
Los Bv. 62-63; FNA 63; Y-Teens 62; HR Sec.-Treas. 63; Soph Girl's Choir 61; HR Soc. Chm. 62.

Hodik Adjusts to Busy Schedule

As the first homeroom president with an Austrian accent, Fritz Hodik conducts this homeroom meeting with a touch of wit. He laughingly calls on Clyde Mann for a "good" suggestion on proper homeroom conduct. During the year Fritz entertained and informed this class and other groups through speeches in which he told of the customs of Austria and showed slides of his native land. Even though Fritz had one of the most crowded schedules of any senior, he maintained an "A" average throughout the year.

As state Junior Classical League secretary, Ruth Skibell has the burden of intra-state and school correspondence and organization of club activities on her able shoulders. Her greatest responsibility this year was helping other club workers carry out plans for the state convention held in Lubbock April 5-6. She is shown telling Monterey's newest Latin teacher, Miss Carla Gaines, the details of the convention.

Local Latin Club Hosts State Convention

Judy Jackson,
Soph. A Capel. 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; Cantores 63; Mus. Gld. 62-63; Y-Teens 61-62; Los. Bv. 61.

Joy Jasper,
NHS 62-63; Les Par. 61-63; Y-Teens 61; HR Treas. 62.

J. Norman Johnson,
Chem. 62; Hi-Y 62; HR VP 61.

Phyllis Johnson,
Y-Teens 61-63; FHA 63; Prom Com. 62; MW Rep. 63.

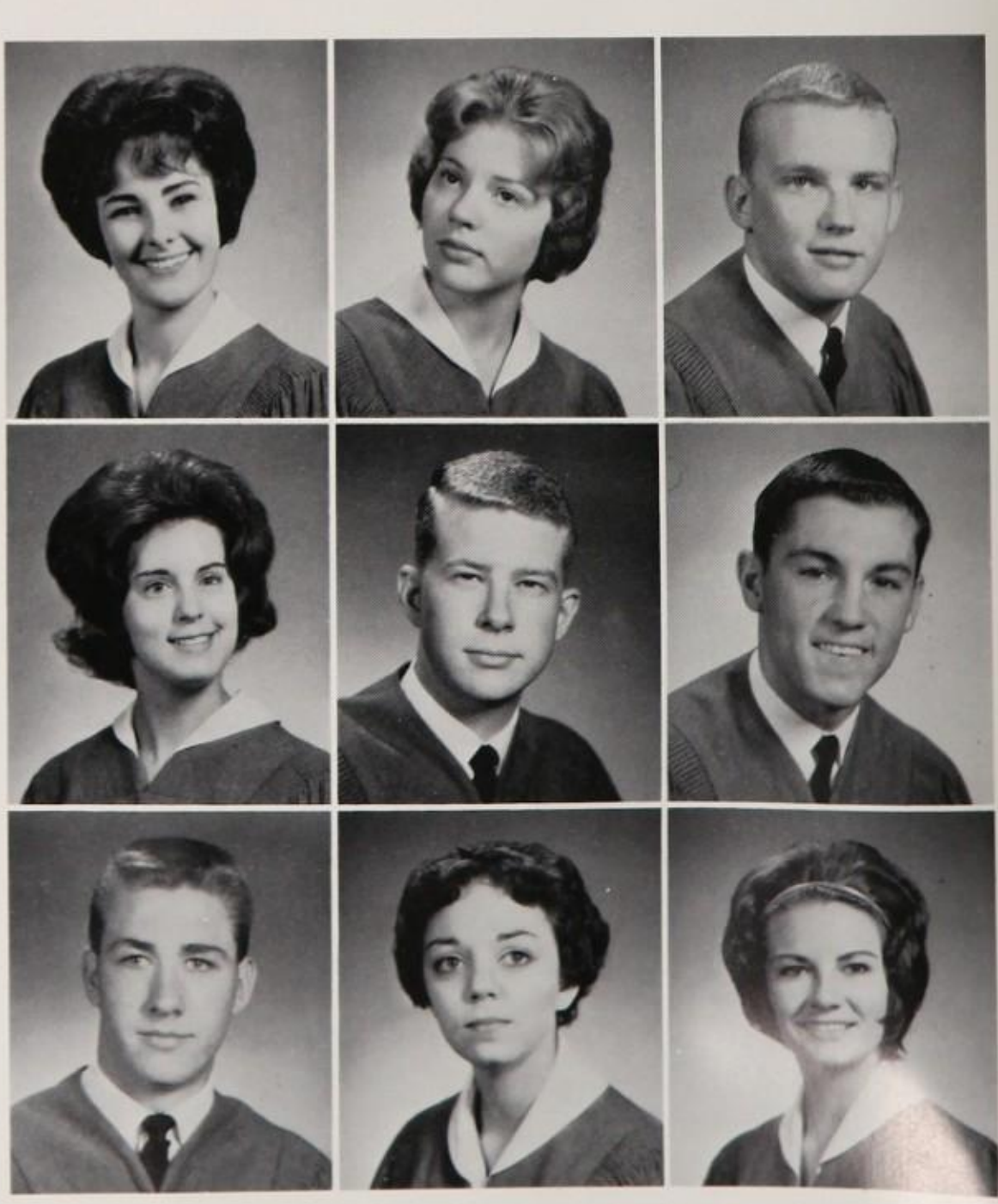
B. L. Jones,
MW Rep. 63; Hi-Y 63.

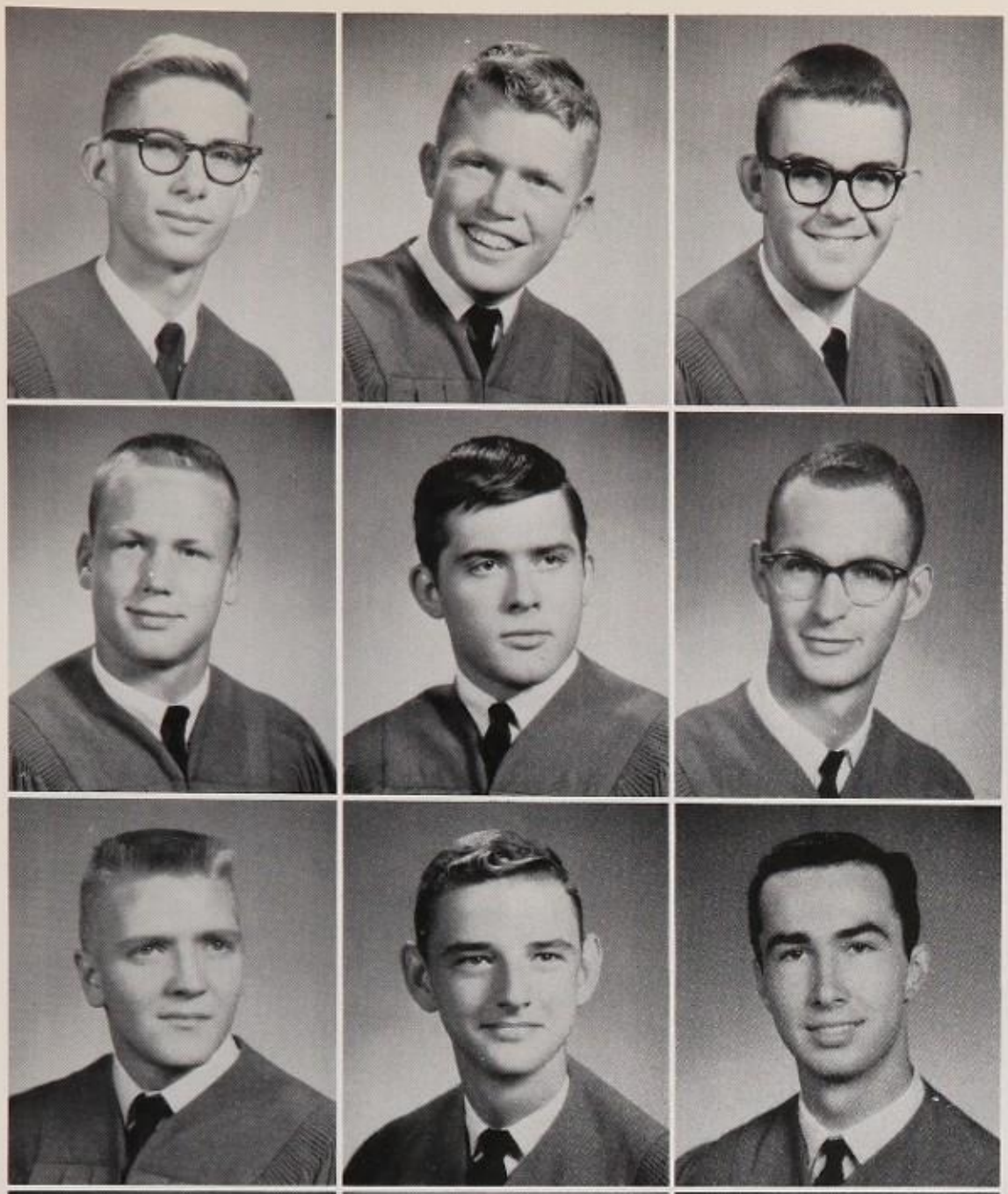
Carlton Jones,
P'men BB 62-63; Lan. BB 61; Los Bv. 61; Chem. 62.

Don Jones,
Lan. ftbl. 61; P'men ftbl. 62-63; FFA 61-62.

Jackie Jones,
MM 61-62; Mus. Gld. 61-63; NHS 62.

Jane Ellen Jones,
Plant & Decor. Com. 63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 63; Kermit, Tex. 61.





Jimmy Jones,
Nat'l. Thesp. 63; Plant-Decor. Com. 63; Hi-Y 61.

Joe Jones,
FFA 61-63, Hist. 63, Lands team, St. Fair 61.

Mike Jones,
NMSF 63; P'men Tennis 61-63, Capt. 63; NHS 62-63; Teenager of Month 62; HR Pres. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61.

Randy Jones,
Lan ftbl 61; P'men ftbl 62-63.

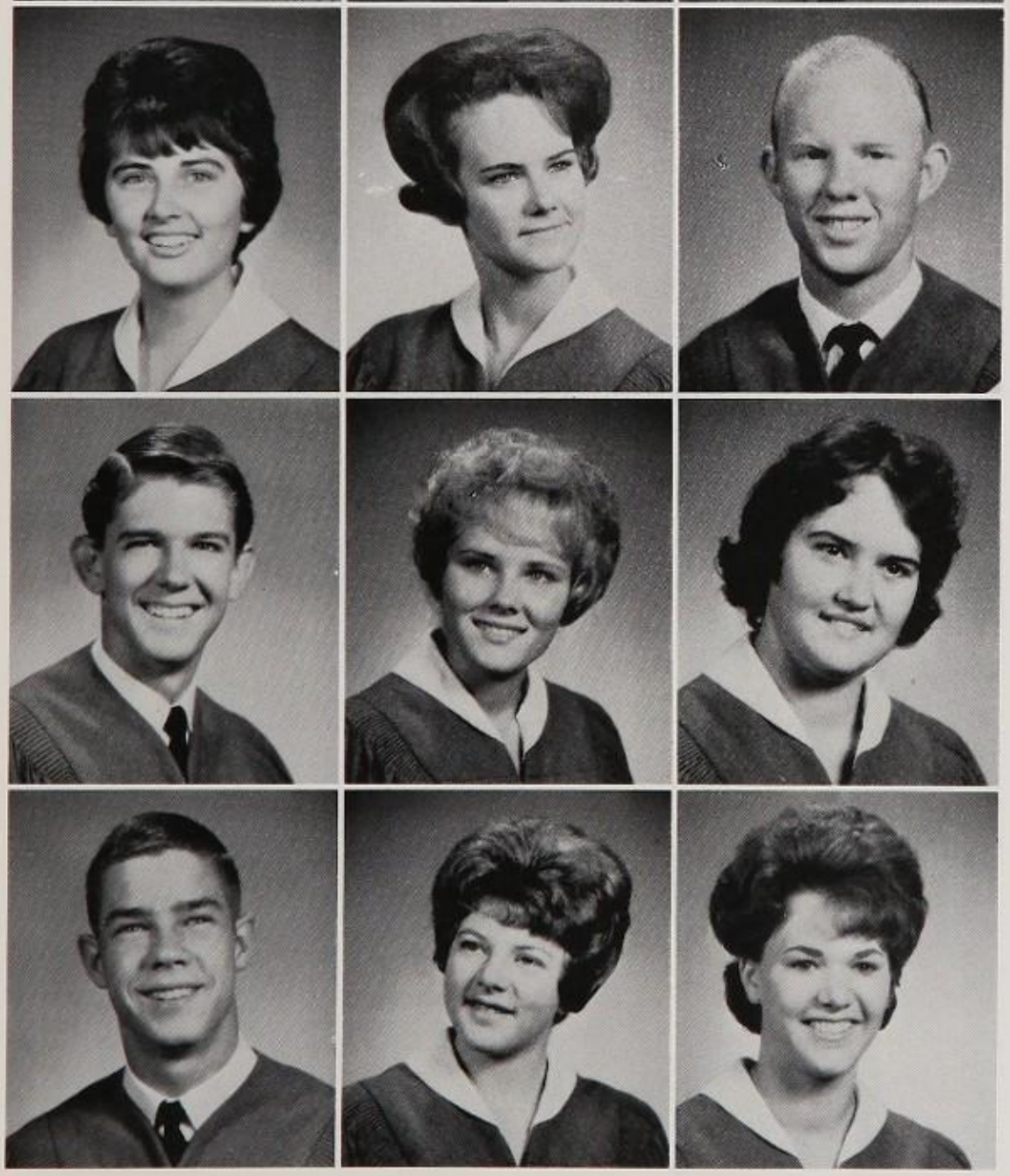
James A. (Spike) Jones,
Lan ftbl 61; Track 62; NHS 62; Class rep. 61.

Jerry Keener,
Am. Radio 63; HR Soc. Chm. 62.

Michael Kelley,
Rankin High School 61; NHS 62-63; Chem. 62; Lan ftbl 62.

Charles Kerr,
Sr. Advisor Assm Com. 63; Los Bv. 61-63; NHS 62; Class rep. 62; Hi-Y 61, VP; AV 61-62.

Ronny Kidd



Cheryl King

Donna King,
Class Sec. 62-63; Class VP 61; Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 62-63, Sec. 63; Sr. Carn. 63; Homecoming attend. 63; Homecoming exes party, chm. 63.

Jim Kirkpatrick,
Los Bv. 61; Hi-Y 62; DECA 63.

Russ Kirkpatrick,
Thomas Jefferson, Dallas 62; Nat'l. Thesp. 63; Cantores 63; Madrigal singer 63.

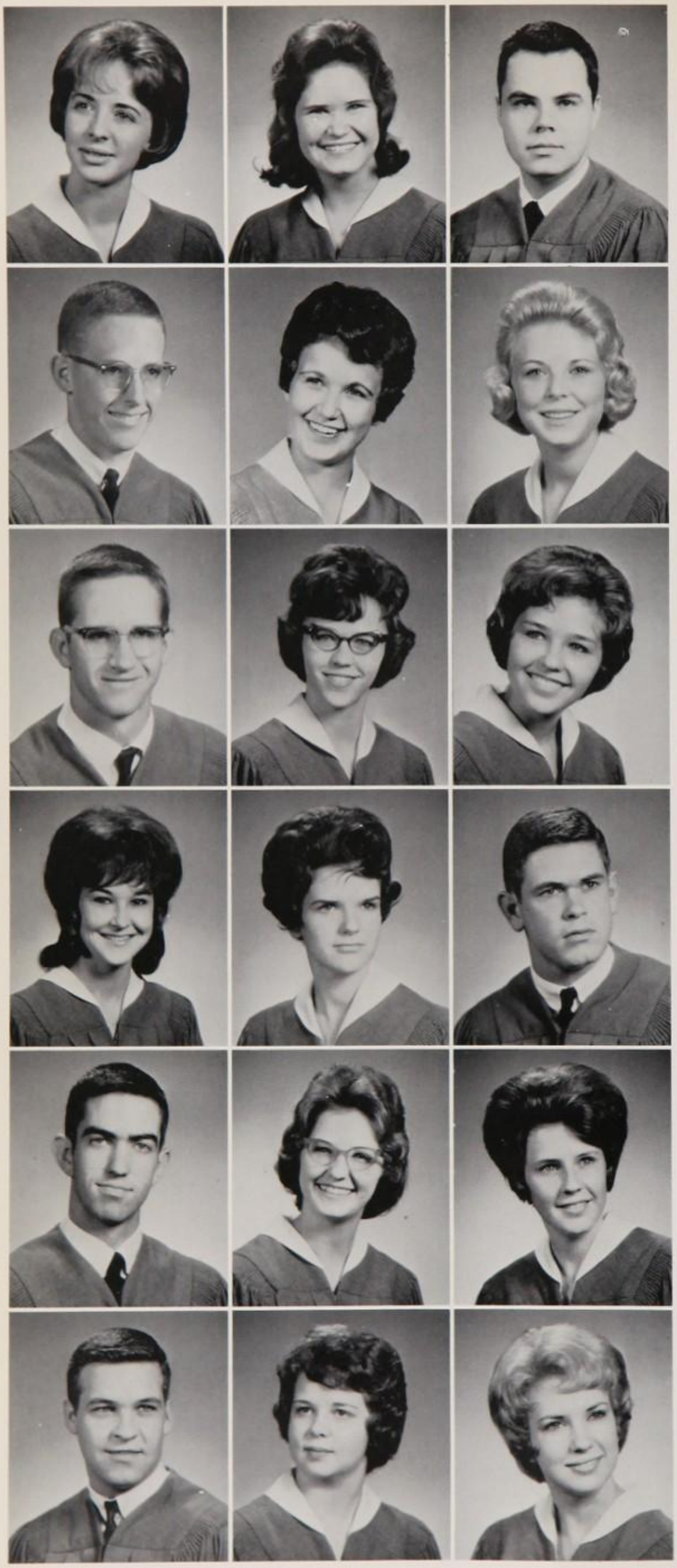
Bette Knopp,
Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 61-63.

Sandra Knox,
FHA 62-63.

Jon Kolas,
Los Bv. 61; HR VP 62.

Linda Kossman

Sherry Kruse,
Y-Teens 62-63; Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 62-63; ISLC Type 63; Soph. Girls' Choir 61.



Margaret Kyle,
FTA 62-63, Proj. Chm. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61; HR Sec. 62; Y-Teens 61-62; Rec. com. 62; Jr-Sr Girls' Choir.

Linda Lampp

John Lane,
Hi-Y 61-63; Los Bv. 61.

Bill Larmer,
TSJCL Con. 62; Mus. Gld. 63; Hi-Y 62-63.

Judy Lawson,
Most Courteous 61; Los Bv. 62-63; ISLC Extemp. Speaking 63; NHS 62; Soph. A Capel. 61; Y-Teens 61-62.

Jettice Leach
Catalina High School, Tucson, Ariz.; FNA 61-63, Hist. 63; Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; Music Gld. 63.

Robert Leach,
FFA 61-63, Pres. 63.

Madeline Lemon,
NHS 62-63, Sec. 63; Class Rep. 61-63; Band 61-62, Hist. 62; Cantores 62-63, Sec. 63; FHA 61-62, Parl. 61, 2nd Vp. 62; Mardi Gras Prin. 62.

Diane Lewis,
White Station High School, Memphis, Tenn.; HR Sec. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; Los Bv. 62; FTA 63; Y-Teens 63.

Elsie Lewis,
FHA 61-62; DECA 63.

Paula Lewis,
TAT 63; Band 61-62; FHA 61-62.

Lile Lewter

John Lipscomb,
Am. Radio 62; Les Par. 62.

Jackie Ruth Liston,
DECA 63.

Sandra Livingston,
FHA 61; Y-Teens 61-62; HR Tres. 61; Rec. Com. 63.

Larry Lokey,
Lan. ftbl. 61; HR Pres. 61; HR Vp. 62; HR Tres. 63; Bio. 63.

Sandra Long,
FNA 62-63.

Sherry Long,
Y-Teens 61-62; FHA 61-62.

The true spirit of giving is shown before the Christmas holidays by the tremendous response to the Can Food Drive by the Monterey students. Gary Porter, Senior, carries out boxes to the trucks which took over 5,000 cans and many presents to the charitable organizations of Lubbock to needy families.

Seniors Become Santa's Helpers

Linda Loutherback,
MM 62-63; News ed. 63; FTA 61-63, Pres. 63; Dist. financial Sec. 63; NHS 62-63; Sr. Carn. co-chm. 63; Girl's State 62; HR Pres. 62.

Cecelia Lovelace

Larry Lowe,
Los Bv. 61; Hi-Y 62-63; Pres. 63, VP 62; HR Pres. 62; MW rep. 63; Lan. BB 61.

Gary Lowrey

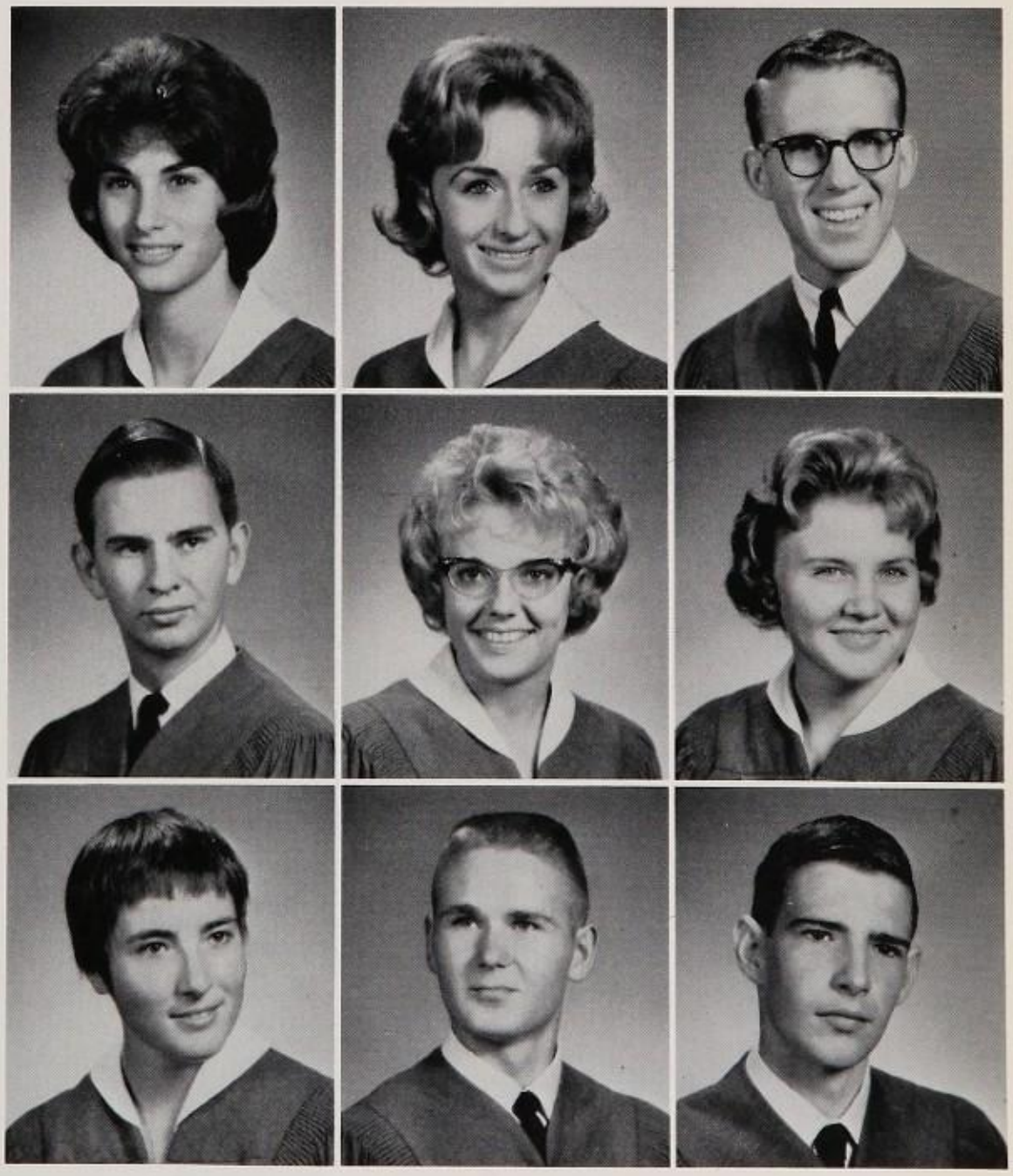
Nancy Lucas,
FNA 61-63, Sec. 63; HR VP 62.

Denise Luscomb,
SPQR 61-62.

Marie McCluskey,
Nat'l. Thesp. 62-63; NHS 62-63.

Lindsey McCrummen,
Track 61-62.

Joe McDaniel,
SPQR 61-63; Chem. 62.



In the year when short skirts and "shifts" dominated the Senior girl's wardrobe, other variances of the classic skirt and blouse were often seen in classrooms and halls. Mary Beth Wilson models for Nancy Heckerman in Publications, showing her culottes, "a skirt with legs."

Seniors Spice '63 With Whimsical Fads

John McDivitt,
Los Bv. 62; Hi-Y 62; FTA 63; HR Sec. 63.

Paula McElroy,
Ex Assm. 62; Class Assm. 62; Sr. Ban. Chm. 63; Sr. Carn. Com. 63; Rec. Com. 63.

Jerry McFarling,
Hobbs High School, Hobbs, N.M.

Jack McGeorge

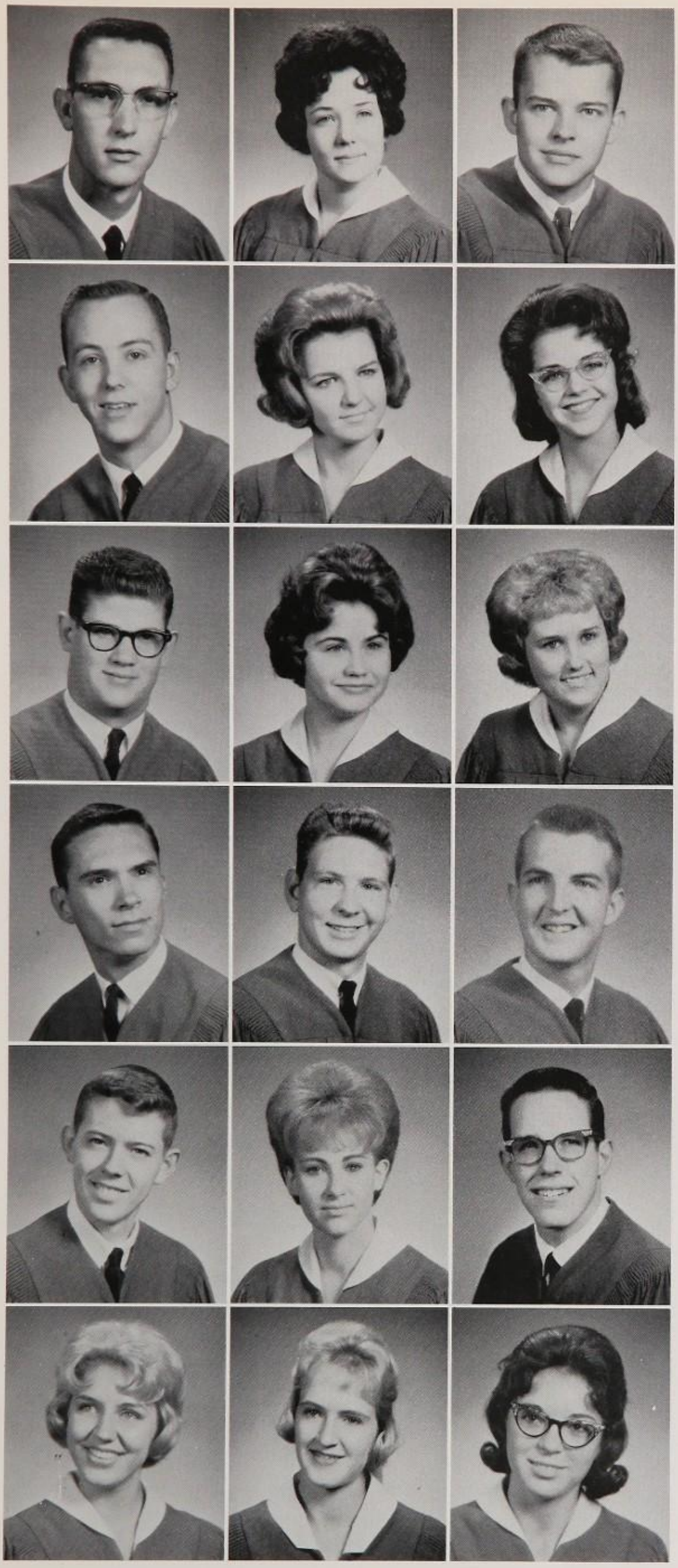
Paul McGuffey,
Hi-Y 62; Los Bv. 61-63.

Joann McKnight,
VIC 61-63; FHA 61; Y-Teens 61; Class Rep. 62.

Marvin McLarty,

Carol McMillan,
ISLC play 62; Nat'l Thesp. 62-63, Scribe 63; NHS 62-63; Y-Teens 61; HR Sec. 61, 63.

Allan McMurtry,
Band 61-63; Hi-Y 63; Los Bv. 61.



Danny MacDougall,
P'men BSB 61-63, All Dist. 62; Hi-Y 61; SPQR 62-63; HR Pres. 61-62.

Melody Mahone,
Los Bv. 61; Y-Teens 61; VIC 62-63.

Clyde Mann,
Lan. ftbl. 61; Los Bv. 62-63.

Robert Marberry,
Orch. 61-63.

Rita Marcy,
Band 61-63, Major. 63, Soc. Chm. 63; FHA 61; HR Sec. 61; Mus. Gld. 63; Class Assm. 62.

Carolyn Martin,
VIC 63, Rept. 63; Mus. Gld. 61-62; MW Rep. 61; Soph. A Capel. 61; Cantores 62.

Gerald Martin,
Hi-Y 61-62; Band 61-63.

Jackie Lee Mathis

Sylvia Mathus,
Y-Teens 61-62, Outstanding in publ. 62; Rec. Com. 63; FNA 63.

Michael Mayhall

John Merrell

Gary Meyer,
Nowata High School, Nowata, Okla.; Band 63.

Dick Miller,
CHAP. 63, Sports Ed. 63; MM 62; Q&S 62-63; Debate 63; Les Par. 61.

Gail Miller,
Les Par. 61-63; NHS 62; Sc. 63.

John Milligan,
P'men BSB mgr. 61-63; Lan. ftbl. mgr. 61; Los Bv. 61; Hi-Y 61; Class rep. 61.

Elenda Milliron,
Los Bv. 61; Y-Teens 62; FNA 63.

Barbara Mills,
Tennis 61-62; Soph. A Capel. 61; NHS 62; Los Bv. 62; HR Sec. 61.

Frances Mitchell,
FHA 62.

Larry Montgomery,
LHS 61; DECA 63.

Sharon Mooney,
Y-Teens 61-63; FHA 61-62.

Linda Moore,
HR Sec. 63; Rec. Com. 63; Y-Teens 62-63; TAT 62-63; FTA 61.

Jeanette Morgan,
Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 62; VIC 63; HR Sec. 61-62.

Teri Morlen,
Les Par. 61-62; Y-Teens 62-63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61.

Charles Morton

Peggy Moseley,
Cameron High School 61; NHS 62; Band 62; Y-Teens 62; FTA 63; Mus. Gld. 62.

Ronnie Mouser,
New Home High School 62.

Dolores Mugg,
FHA 61; Soph. Girls' Choir; Jr. Sr. Girls' Choir 62-63; Y-Teens 62; HR Sec. 62; FTA 63.

James Murdock,
DECA.

Brenda Myrick,
Y-Teens 61-62; Orch. 61-63.
FTA 63; Mus. Gld. 62.

Craig Naler

Catherine Nazario,
Nat'l Thesp 63; FHA 61-62, Corr. Sec. 62; Y-Teens 61.

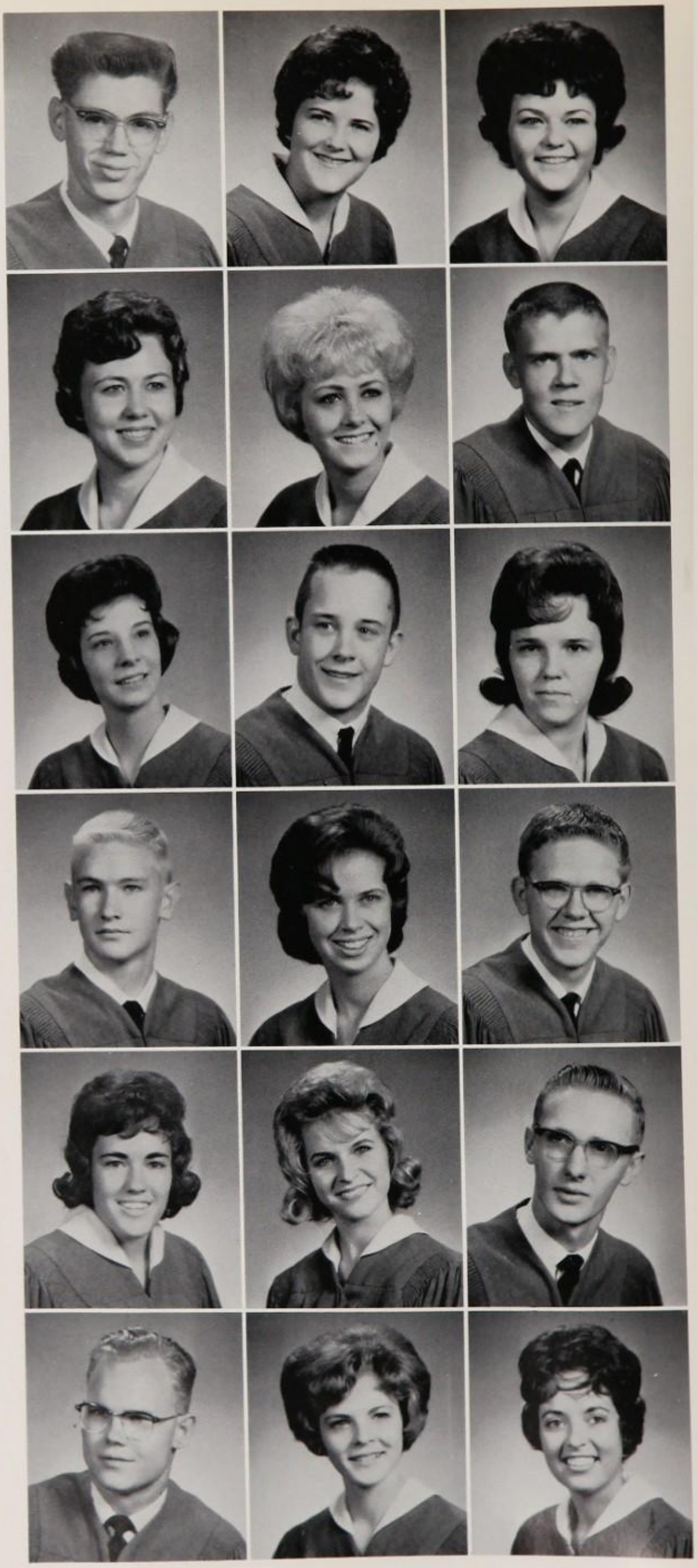
Donna Neal,
DECA 62-63, Sec. 63.

John Neal,
Band 61-62; SPQR 61; Internos 61.

Billy Neel,
DECA 62-63.

Gay Neel,
NHS 62; Los Bv. 62; Soph. A Capel. 63; Y-Teens 61-63; Class rep. 63; FHA 61.

Gloria Nelson,
TAT 61; Y-Teens 61-62; FHA 62; DECA 63; Plant and Decor. Com. 63.



Contests in debating, poetry-reading and extemporaneous speaking are among the endeavors of the 20 students in National Forensic League. They often take highest honors in these competitions. Contest and conferences are not the only interest of club members; however, they also have many parties and bus trips.

"Speech Is Golden" to Forensic League

Charles Nesmith,
VIC 62-63.

Ronnie Neveloff,
Mus. Gld. 61; Band 62.

Lucy Newton,
Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; NHS 63; Y-Teens 61-62; Mus. Gld. 61-62; CHAP. 63; HR VP 63.

Cynthia Niell,
NHS 62-63, VP 63; ISCL Ready Writing 62; Comm. NMSF 63.

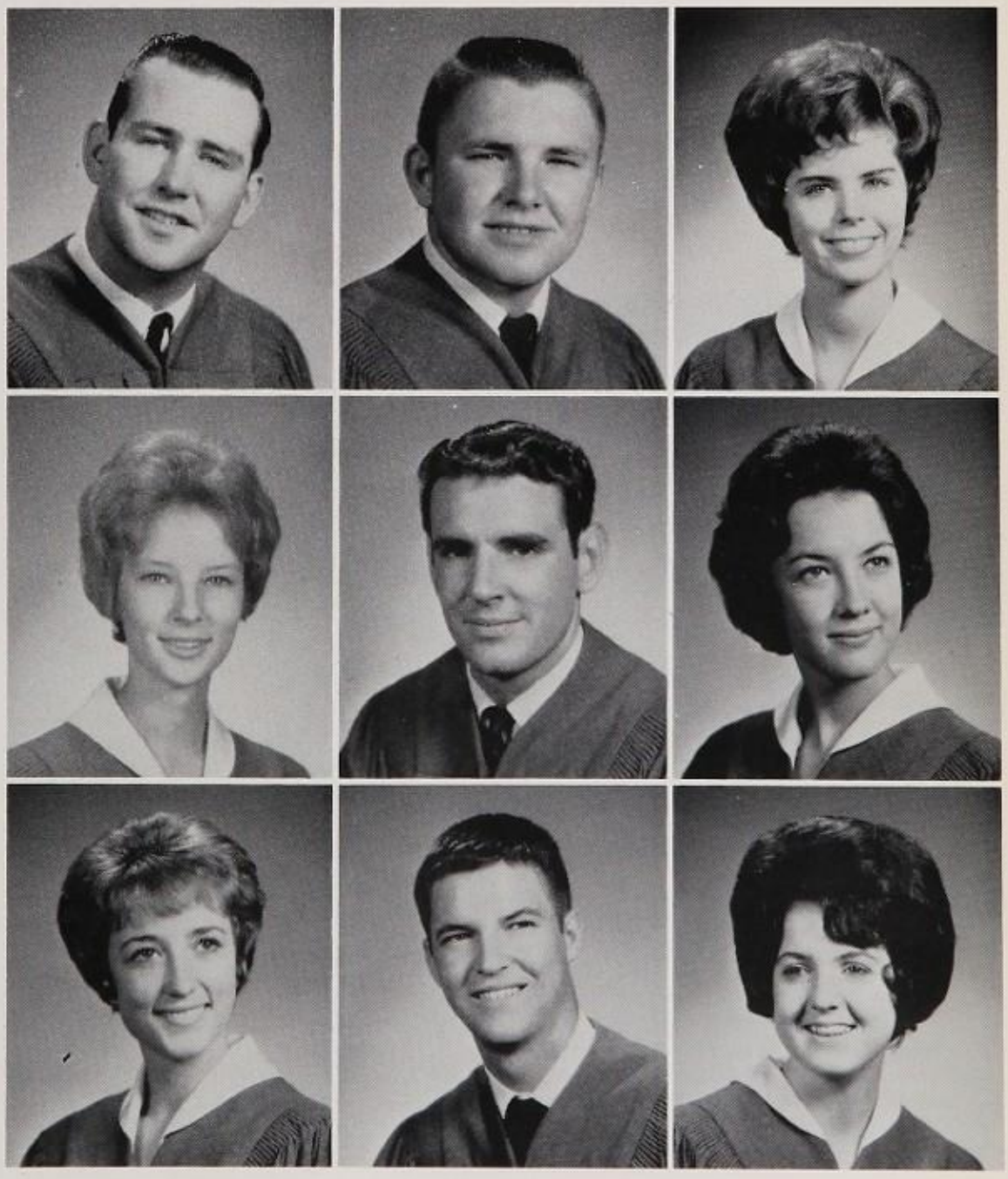
Nolan Noble,
Mec. Drawing Con., WTS Ind. Fair; HR Pres.

Barbara Nunn,
SC 63; NHS 63; Plant & Decor. Com. Co-Chm. 63; Rec. Com. 62; Y-Teens 62; Chem. 62.

Carol Nystel,
Y-Teens 61-62; Mus. Gld. 62; TAT 63; Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 62.

Joe Onstead

Betty Osborn,
Soph. Girl's Choir 61; Jr.-Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; Y-Teens 63.



Mary Owen,
Los Bv. 61; FTA 62; Y-Teens 62; Mus. Gld. 63; HR Sec. 63; Rec. Com. 63.

Lola Page,
NHS 63; SPQR 63; Pre-Med. 62; Chem. 62; Sc. 61; Band 61.

Tommy Page,
Chem. 61-62; VIC 62-63.

Eddy Paige

Dana Paquette,
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, 61; DECA 63.

Chadine Parkinson,
Y-Teens 61-62; HR Soc. chm. 61, 63; FHA 62; HR VP 62.

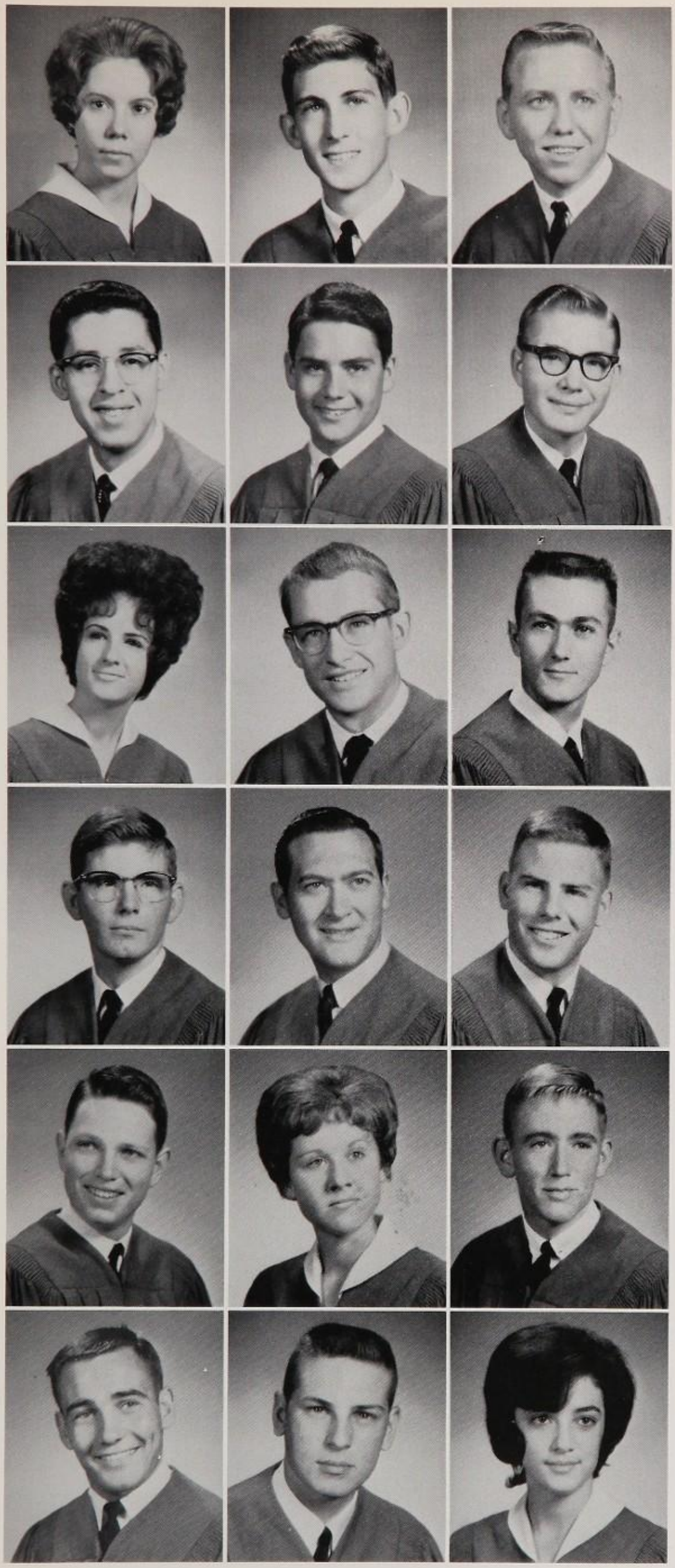
Don Parks,
FFA 62-63, rept.; Los Bv. 61; Chem. 63.

Donna Parsons,
Midland High School, Midland; Q&S 62-63, Sec. 63; Class Assm. 62; MM 62-63, entertainment ed. 63; HR VP 62.

Sharon Paxon,
FTA 63; Y-Teens 62; Los Bv. 62; FHA 61; Soph. Acapel. 61.

Assemblies Exhibit Senior Talent

Calmly unbothered by an "out-of-order" foot, Charles Kerr, Senior Assembly Advisor, intently watches the Exchange Assembly rehearsal with fellow senior Donna Parsons. For three years, Charles Kerr and other interested seniors have shown imagination and drive in their work on class and all school assemblies.



Karen Payne,
NMSF 63; NHS 62-63; Orch. 61-63; Chem 63, Sec.; SPQR 61.

Tony Pearson,
LHS; Hi-Y 63; MW Rep. 63.

Glen Pendergrass,
HR Vp. 61; Hi-Y; Cantores 62-63, Off. 63.

Eliseo Perez,
PASF Con. 61-63; Los Bv. 61-63, Vp. 61, Pres. 63; Plant and Decor. Com. Chm. 63; Am. Radio 62, Tres.; HR Pres. 62; AV 63.

Phil Perry,
Los Bv. 61-63; Hi-Y 61; Am. Radio 62.

James Peterson,
Band 61-63; FTA 63.

Janet Petty,
Cantores 63; Soph. A Capel. 61; Jr-Sr Girls' Choir 62; Y-Teens 63; FTA 62; FNA 61.

Lee Phenix,
Mardi Gras Prin. 61.

Wayne Phillips,
Track 62-63; TAT 61-63; HR Pres. 61-63; Lan. ftbl. 61.

Larry Pilkinton

Casey Poindexter,
Les Par. 61; Hi-Y 63; HR Pres. 63.

Gary Porter,
Hi-Y 62-63; HR Vp. 61; Mardi Gras Prin. 61.

Billy Poteet,
Orch. 61-63, First Div. Solo 61; AV 61-63; Chem. 62; Los Bv. 61.

Paula Powell,
TAT 61-63; Y-Teens 61-62.

Mike Preston,
SPQR 61; Hi-Y 62-63; HR rep. 61-63.

Randy Pumphrey,
P'men BSB 62-63; Lan ftbl. 61; Class rep. 62; HR Pres. 61; HR Sec. 63.

Barney Quillin,
Cantores 63; Boy's Choir 63; Portales High School, Portales, N.M. 61.

Faye Radonovich,
FHA 62.

Kaye Radanovich,
FHA 63.

Beverly Ray,
Los Bv. 61-63, Corr. Sec. 62-63; NHS 62-63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62; HR Sec. 63.

Mickey Ray,
Chem. 62; ISLC Slide Rule 62-63.

Don Rayburn,
Lan BB 61; SPQR 61; P'men BB mgr. 62-63.

Ricky Reed,
Band 61-63; Mus. Gld. 62-63, Pres. 63; Cantores 62.

Tommy Reeder

Ronnie Reese,
Los Bv. 61.

Jane Reynolds,
MM 63; Chem. 62; FHA 61; Y-Teens 61; NHS 62.

Mikel Reynolds,
Band 61; SPQR 61; Hi-Y 63; Robert Louis Stevenson Prep School 62.

Sherry Ribble,
Y-Teens 61-62; FHA 61; TAT 63; Los Bv. 62; HR Sec. 62.

Richard Rice

Jane Richardson,
FHA 61-63; Y-Teens 62-63; MW rep. 63.

Patricia Richardson,
Bel Air High School, El Paso 61.

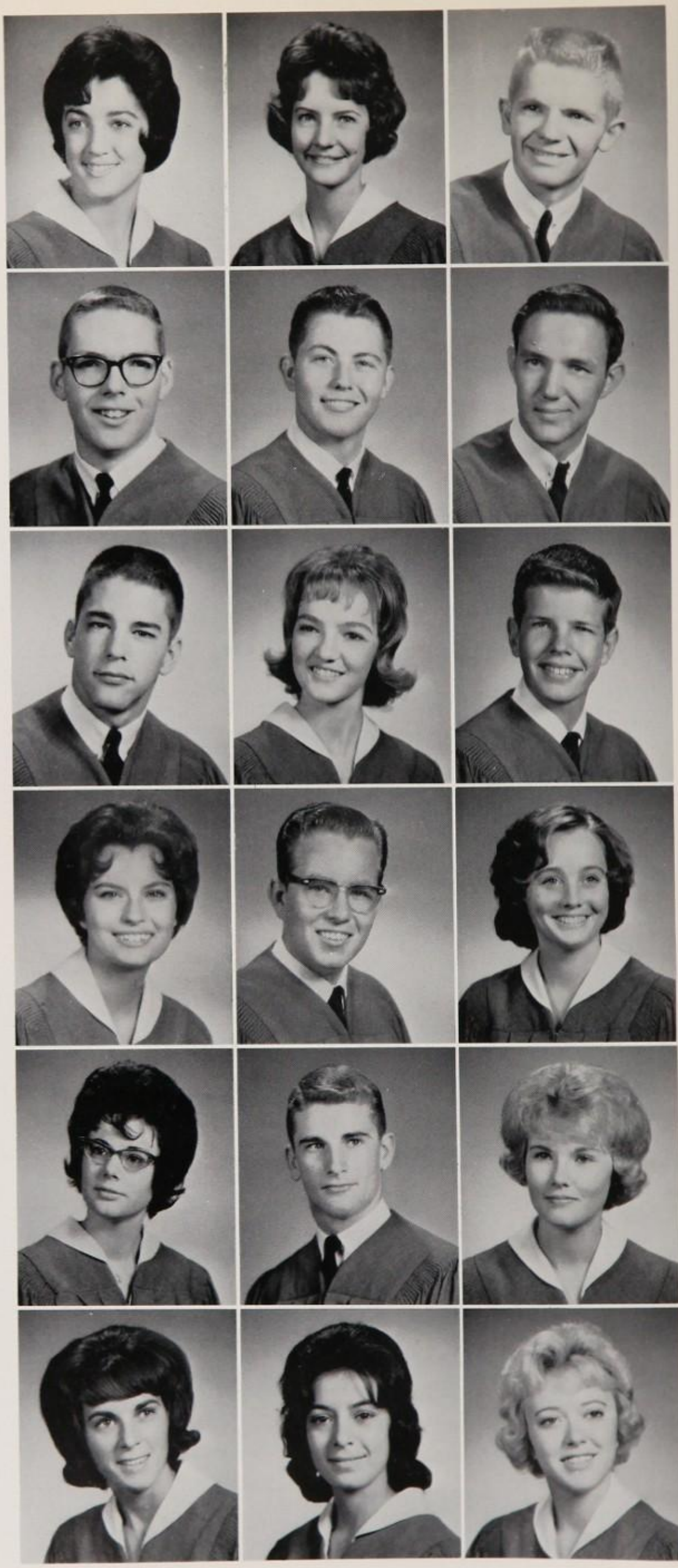
Clinton Robertson

Robbie Robertson,
Band 61-62; Los Bv. 61; Mus. Gld. 61-62; HR Tres. 61; Y-Teens 63.

Beverlee Robinson,
FNA 62; Mus. Gld. 63; HR Sec. 62; MW rep. 63.

Rosa Rodriguez

Sylvia Rogers,
Nat'l Thesp. 62-63.



One of the legacies left for future classes by past Monterey students is the senior gifts. Here, Troy Vinson, D.E. student at Furr's Family Center's Jewelry Department, places a plaque, which he engraved, on the organ in the auditorium. This organ was given by the Senior classes of 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, who each paid $400 for the gift.

Seniors Endow School With Special Gift

Jesse Rookard,
Chem. 61-62; SPQR 61-62; Track 61-62.

Robert Roper,
Class VP 61-62; Hi-Y 62-63; Lan. ftbl. 61; Class Assm. 61; Ex. Assm. 61; ISCL, debate 61-63.

Gary Rose,
NHS, Treas. 63; Los Bv. 62; Sandia High, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 61; HR VP 62.

Barbara Ross,
Y-Teens 61-63; Orch. 61-62; HR Sec. 61.

Don Ross,
Lan. ftbl. 61-62.

Rita Rowntree,
Y-Teens 61; FTA 62-63, Pub. Chm. 63; NHS 62-63; Orch. 61-63; Jr. Assm. 62; Pub. Com. 63.

Margury Roy,
NHS 62-63; FTA 63.

Frances Rush,
FHA 63; LHS 62.

Wanda Russell,
Y-Teens 61-63; Los Bv. 61, Rec. Com.

Kay Ryan,
Y-Teens 62-63; Orch. 61.

John Saari,
Abernathy High School, Abernathy; Lan. ftbl. 62; P'men ftbl. 63; HR Pres. 63.

Lynda Sarten,
FHA 61-63; FNA 62-63; Y-Teens 61.

Ann Saterfield,
FHA 63.

Conrad Schmid,
P'men ftbl. 62-63, Tri-Capt. 63; Class VP 62-63; Hi-Y 62; Track 62-63; Lan. ftbl. 61; Lan. BB 61.

Jennifer Schoener,
FTA 63; Y-Teens 63; Armijo High School, Fairfield, Calif. 61.

Michele Schroeder,
Orch. 61-63, Sec. 62-63; Mus. Gld. 61; Mod. Dance 62-63, VP 63.

David Seim,
Class VP 62-63; P'men ftbl. 62-63; Lan. ftbl. 61; Cantores 62; Soph A Capel 61; Sheriff—Cowtown MHS 62.

Tommy Sellers,
Los Bv. 61; Cantores 63; Men's Glee 63.

Jeanne Sexton,
Mod. Dance 61-63, Pres. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; Cantores 62-63, Hist. 63; HR Sec. 61-62; Soph A Capel 61; Y-Teens 61.

Jan Shaughnessy,
Y-Teens 61; Soph A Capel 61; SPQR 61-62; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63.

Annette Shepherd,
Band 63; Y-Teens 63; Mus. Gld. 63; Lamesa High School, Lamesa 62.

Wanda Jean Shepard,
SPQR 61-63.

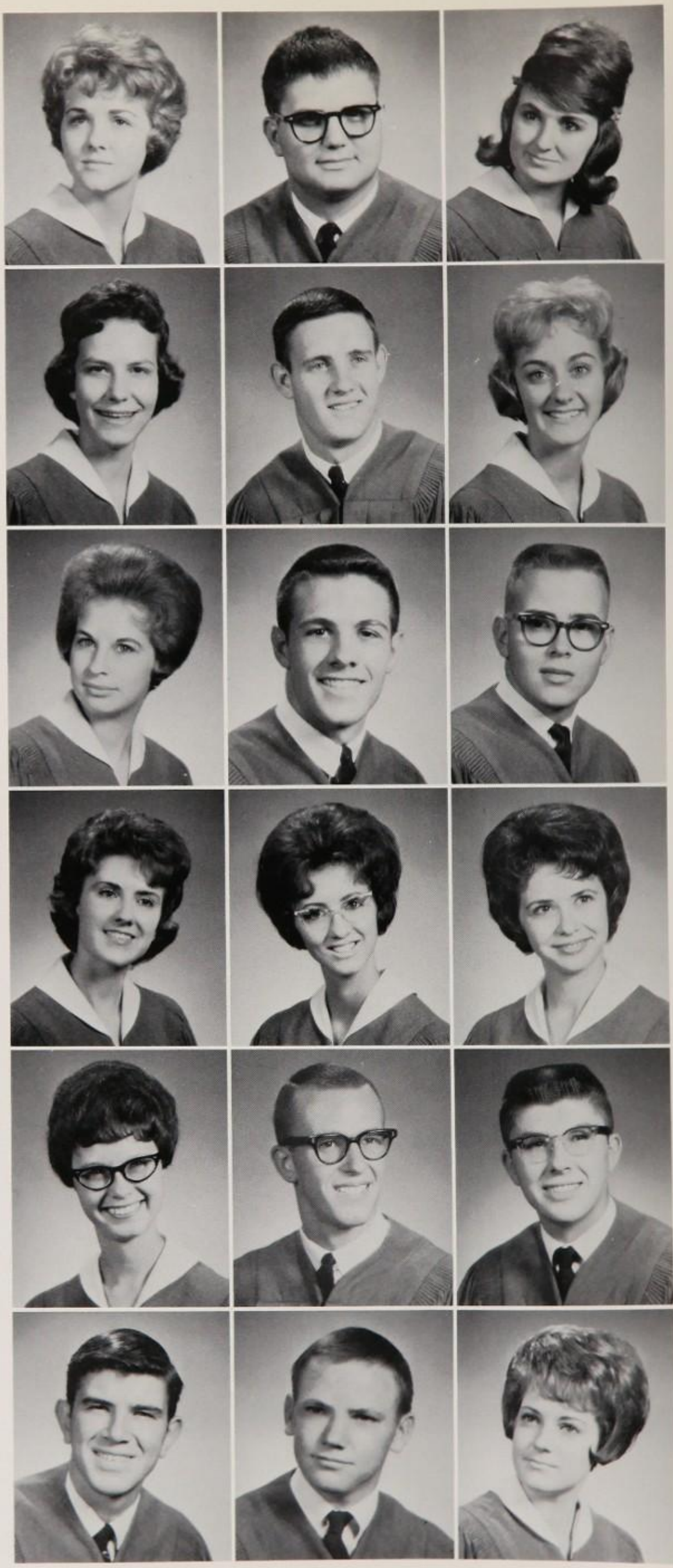
Frank Shotwell,
Band 61-63; Pres. 63; Mus. Gld. 63; Hi-Y 62; Chem. 62; SPQR 61.

Glenn Sides,
SPQR 61-63; Rec. Com. 61; Pub. Com. 62; Assm. Com. 63.

Leslie Simmons

Tim Simmons,
Nat'l. Thesp. 62; Plays 61; VIC 63.

Darla Simon,
Class VP 61-62; Teenager of Month 62; Girl's St. 62; FTA 61-63, St. Financial Sec. 63; Y-Teens 61-63; Chm. Food and Fin.; Assm. Com. 62-63.



From the placing of marble statues, "M" benches, and gas lights to the planting of the tiniest flower, it is the responsibility of all Plainsmen to see that the patio is just as pretty as it can possibly be. Fulfilling this duty are four members of homeroom 157, as they plant and care for flowers in their plot during the early spring months.

Seniors' Green Thumbs Beautify Patio

Jack Simpson,
Bellaire High School, Houston, 61; Hi-Y 63.

Johnny Simpson,
NMSF; NHS 62; CHAP. 63; Los Bv. 61; Chem. 62.

Wayne Sims,
FFA 61-63.

Sonia Singleton,
Rule High School, Rule, Tex., 61; FHA 62.

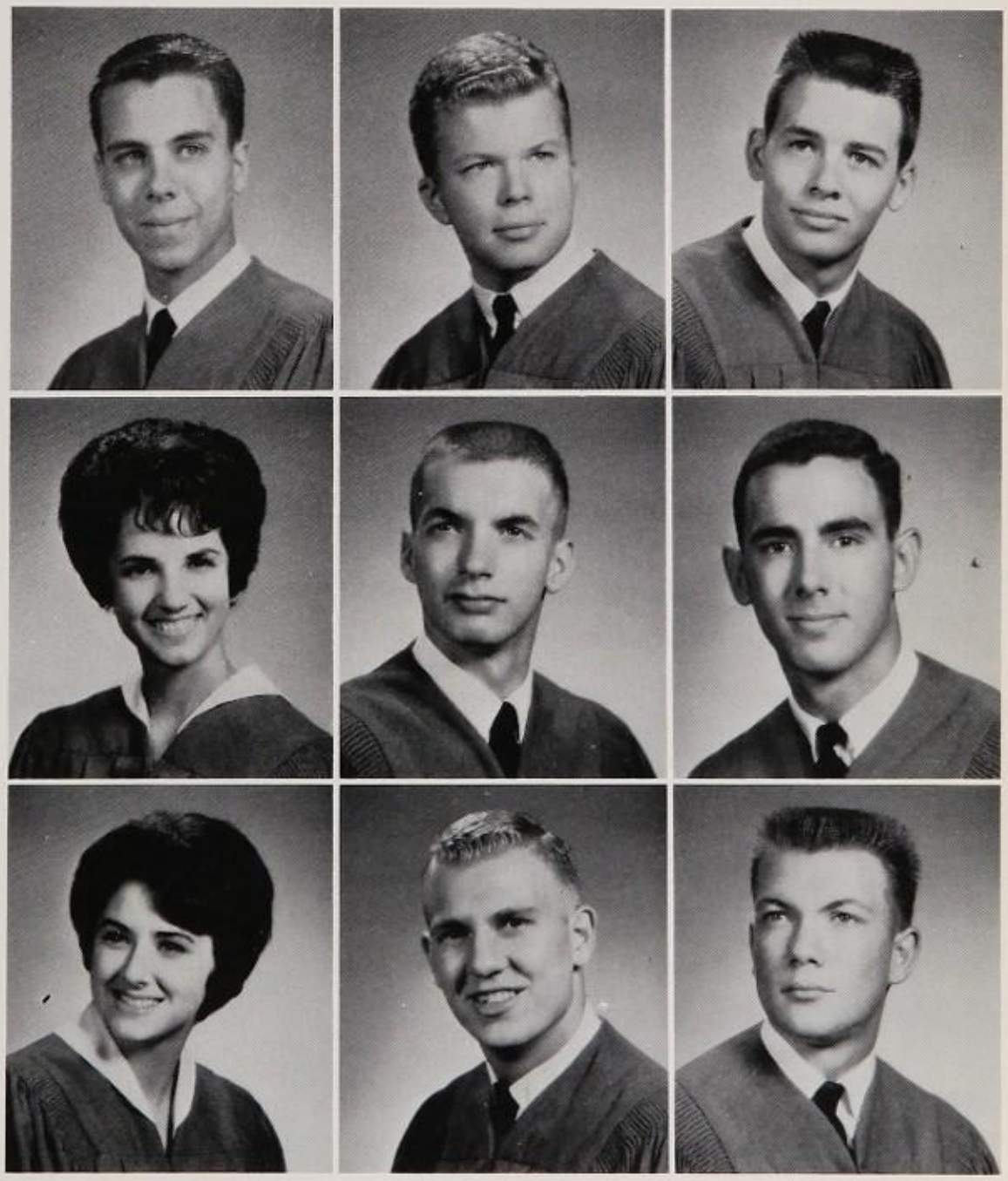
Tommy Singleton,
Los Bv. 61-63.

Richard Skibell,
Band 61-62; Los Bv. 61; Hi-Y 62; Chem. 62.

Ruth Skibell,
TSJCL 63, St. Sec.; SPQR 61-62, VP 62; NHS 62-63; Dist. ISLC type., 3rd; HR VP 62; HR Pres. 63.

Gene Slater,
P'men ftbl. 61-63.

T. P. Smallwood



All seniors breathed sighs of relief on May 13, Senior Day, when they took a welcome break from their hectic end-of-school activities. Jan Gummelt, Cherry Denman and Betty Weeks take time out from playing games, dancing, eating hot dogs and other picnic snacks and swimming to have a last gab session.

Senior Day Begins End-of-School Fun

Adrianne Smith,
NHS 62; Class Assm. 62; FTA 62-63; Los Bv. 61; HR VP 61; HR Sec. 63.

Connie Smith,
Soph A Capel. 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 63; Nat'l Thesp. 63; Y-Teens 62-63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61; Plays 63.

Kathy Smith,
Abilene Cooper, Abilene, 62; TAT 63.

Kaye Smith,
Los. Bv. 62; FTA 63; Y-Teens 62-63; HR Sec. 61; HR Prog. Chm. 62.

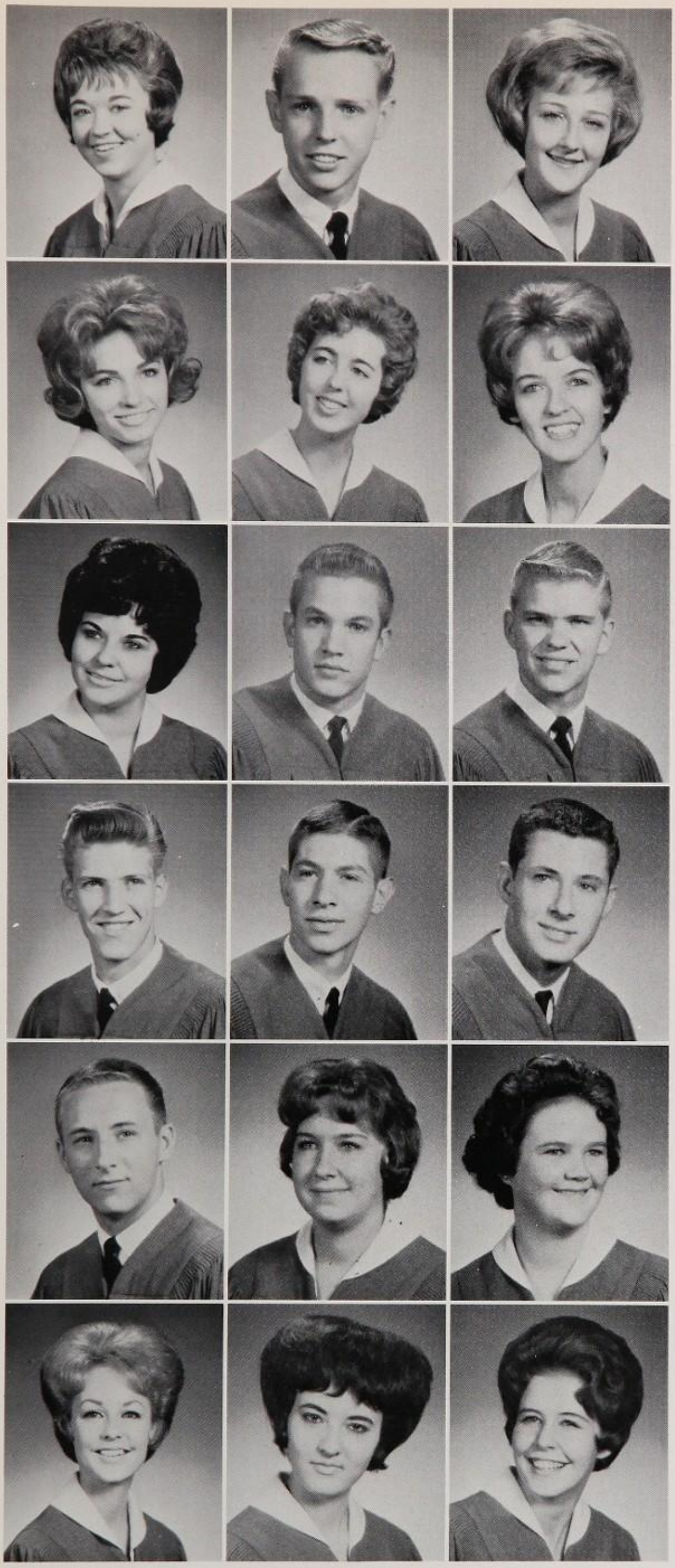
Keller Smith,
P'men ftbl. 62-63, Tri-Capt. 63; P'men BSB 61-63, 2nd. team All Dist.; Class VP 61-63; Safety Com. 61-63.

La Gayla Smith,
Soph A Capel 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; MM 63; FTA 63; Y-Teens 61-62.

Melba Smith,
Y-Teens 61; FTA 62; Soph A Capel 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; HR VP 61-62; MW Rep. 62.

Rick Smith,
Angleton High School, Angleton, Tex.; Lan. BSB 62.

Jane Sparks,
NHS 62-63; Soph A Capel 61; Cantores 62-63, Treas. 63; FTA 63; Mus. Gld. 61-62.



Donna Spears,
Los Bv. 61; Y-Teens 62; HR Sec. 61; VIC 63.

Mike Spradley,
Sr. Carn. Com. 63.

Ross Lynn Spradling,
FHA 61-63, Pres. 63, Tres. 62; NHS 62-63; HR Sec. 63; HR VP 62; Y-Teens 61.

Jan Springer,
FHA 63: MW rep. 62; Y-Teens 62; Thomas Jefferson, Dallas, Texas 61.

Melody Stenis,
Orch. 61-63, Hist. 63; HR Sec. 63; NHS 62-63; Mus. Gld. 61; Los Bv. 62.

Peggy Stephens,
Class rep. 62-63; Mardi Gras Prin. 61-62; Nat'l Thesp. 62-63, Tres. 63; NHS 62-63; Y-Teens 61.

Jackie Stephenson,
Y-Teens 61-62; FHA 62; VIC 62-63.

Mickey Stephenson,
Hi-Y 63; Track 63; Lan. BB 61.

Stanley Stewart,
Shallowater High School, Shallowater 61.

Clinton Stokes,
Abernathy High School, Abernathy; Cantores 62-63; Mus. Gld. 62; Lan. ftbl. 62.

Don Stotts

Byron Stovall,
P'men ftbl. 61-63, Tri-Capt. 63; HR Pres. 61; HR Prog. Chm. 62.

Danny Streetman,
Los Bv. 62; Rec. Com. 63.

Ann Strickland,
FHA 61; Y-Teens 62; MW rep. 63.

Shirley Summerlin,
Brownfield High School, Brownfield 61.

Gwen Suttle,
Y-Teens 61-63, Soc. Com. Chm. 63; HR Sec. 62; Rec. Com. 63; Los Bv. 62.

Judy Tanner,
Cantores 62-63; Y-Teens 61; Los Bv. 61-62; HR VP 61; Rec. Com. 61-62.

Barbara Tappen,
FHA 61-63, 3rd. VP 62, Tres. 63.

Steve Tarpley,
Mus. Gld. 61-63, VP 63; NHS 62-63; Band 61-63.

Minnie Tate,
Los Bv. 61; FTA 62-63; Y-Teens 61-63; HR VP 61-63; HR Rept. 62; FTA Soc. Chm. 62-63; Mardi Gras 62.

Davie Tatkenhorst,
MW rep. 61-62; Jr. Sr. Girl's Glee 62-63.

Charles Taylor,
Hi-Y 62-63; FTA 63; HR Pres. 62.

Carla Terhune,
Les Par. 61; Y-Teens 63; FHA 63; Class Rep. 63.

Toni Terrell,
NHS 62-63; Y-Teens 61-63.

Pam Thedford,
NHS 62-63; Les Par. 61-63, Sec. Tres. 63; Assm. Com. 63; Y-Teens 61.

Coy Thompson,
Lan. ftbl. 61; MW rep. 62.

Suzanne Thompson,
Tascosa High School, Amarillo 61; NHS 62-63; MM 63; FTA 62-63, Pub Co. Chm. 63.

Roy Thornburg,
Lan. ftbl. 61; Track 62.

Kent Tidmore,
TAT 62; CHAP. Art. 63; Hi-Y 62; HR Pres. 63; Class Assm. 62; Sr. Carn. 63.

Charlotte Tidwell,
Soph A Capel 61; Y-Teens 61-63; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; Mus. Gld. 63.

Frank Todd,
Hi-Y 61-63; SPQR 61-62; Orch. 61-63.

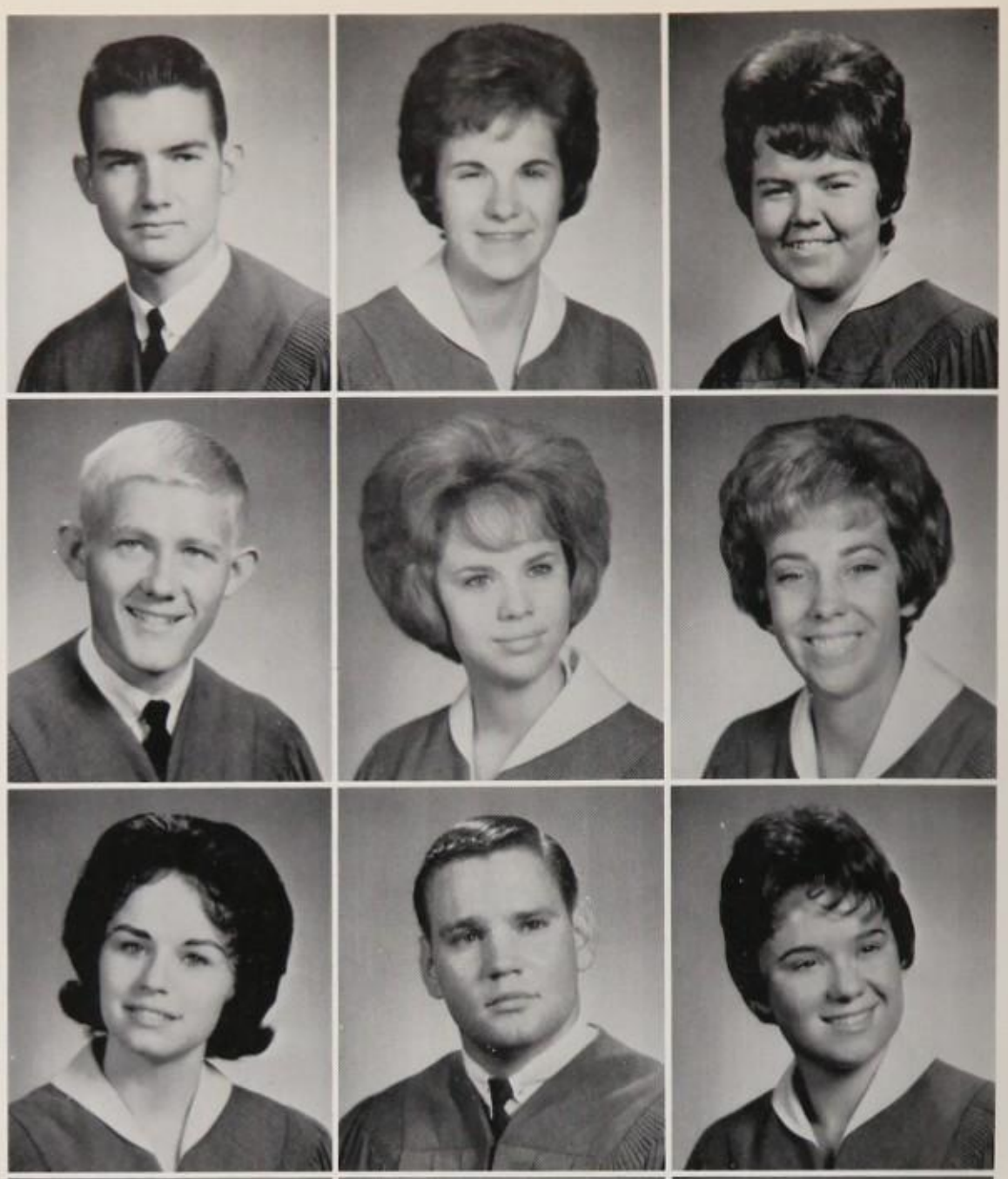
Bernie Tonroy,
FFA 62-63.

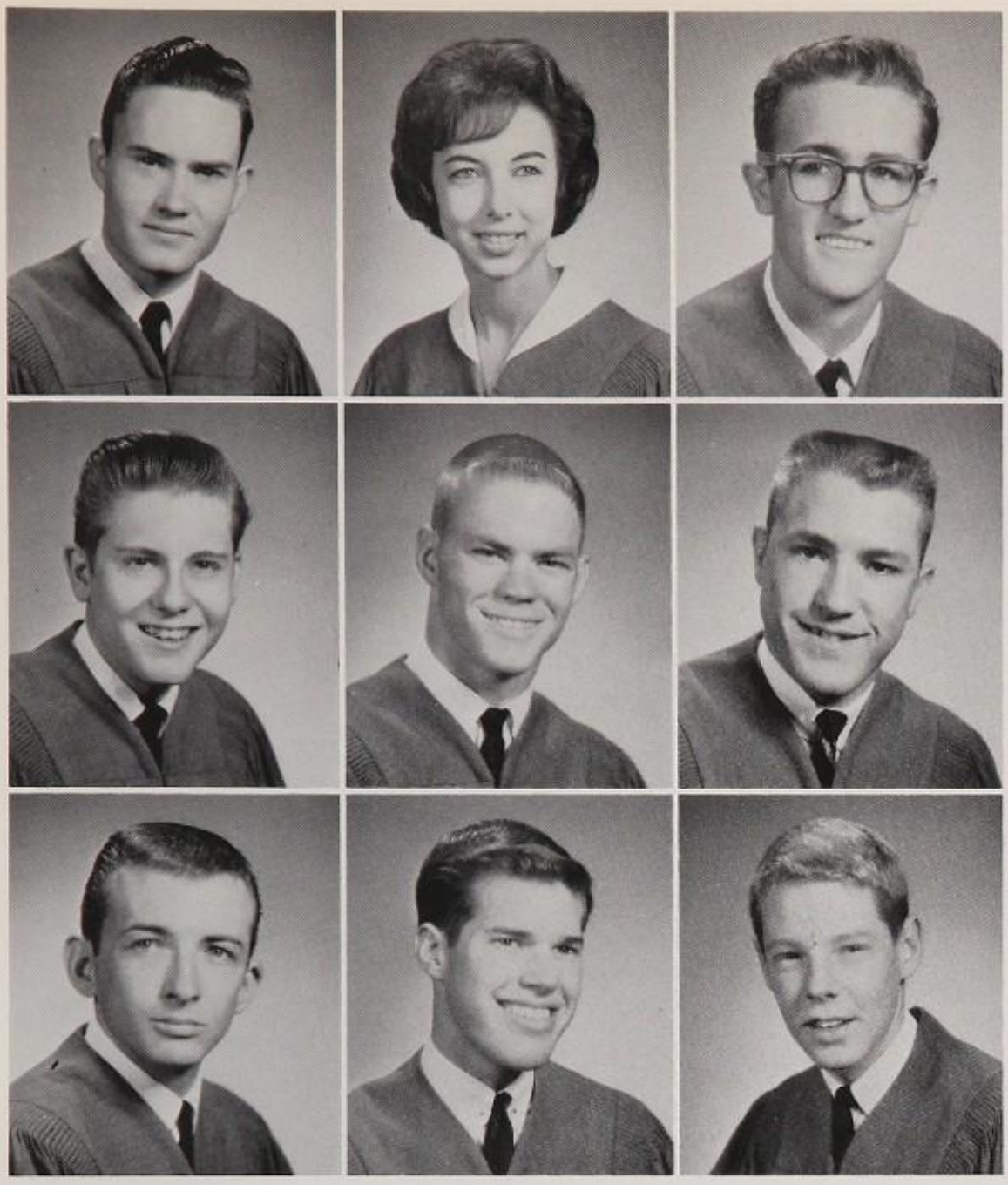
Gary Tryheart

Carlisle Tubbs,
Band 61-63, Tres. 63; Hi-Y 62-63; Mus. Gld. 63; Los Bv. 61; Ex. Assm. 61.

Barbara Tuscana,
Y-Teens 61-63.

Bill Ulich,
Bryan High School, 60-61.





Jesse Underwood,
DECA 62-63, VP 63, St. Conf.

Rosalie Vanderbilt,
McPherson High School, McPherson, Kan.; Y-Teens 63.

Troy Vinson,
Hi-Y 61; DECA 62-63.

Harold Wade

Steve Waldron,
HR VP 61; Track 61-63.

Jackie Walker

Mitchell Walker,
Nat'l Thesp. 61-63, Pres. 63; FFA 61-63, 1st VP 63; HR VP 63; Class Assm. 61; Ex. Assm. 62; ISCL, one act play 62.

Norman Waiker,
Hi-Y 62; TAT 63; Track 62.

Wade Walker,
P'men ftbl. mgr. 61; Hi-Y 62; MW Rep. 63; Sr. Carn. Com. 63; HR VP 63.

Vocation Choices Made by Seniors

Near the end of school Seniors start thinking seriously about their post-high school plans. One of the most beneficial helps to Seniors along this line is the yearly Careers Conference in which Seniors hear speeches on various vocations and discuss their choices with members of different professions. Mary Ann Elliott and Mike Jones were co-chairmen of the group given the responsibility of planning this conference which took place March 13 and 15, 1963.

Dee Wall,
NHS 62-63; Hi-Y 61, Sec.; Cantores 63, VP; Mus. Gld. 61-63, VP 63; Soph A Capel 61.

Marilyn Wallace,
Y-Teens 61-63.

Sandy Wallace,
Mus. Gld. 63; Y-Teens 61-63; FHA 61; Soph A Capel 61.

Nona Walters,
Soph A Capel 61; DECA 62-63, Prog. Chm. 63.

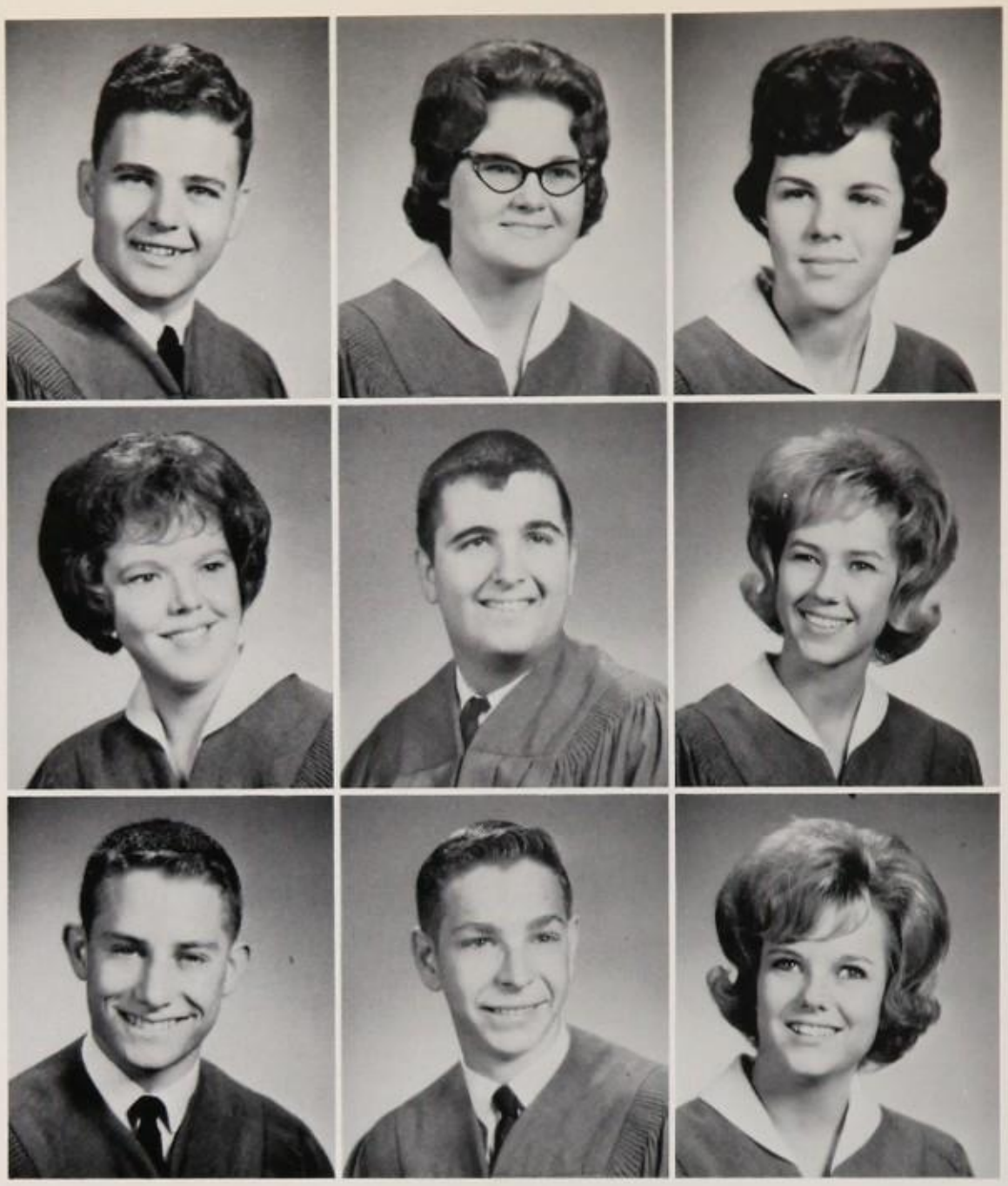
David Ward,
Plant & Decor. Com. 63; SPQR 61.

Karen Warren

Steve Warshaw,
P'men ftbl. 62; Track 61-63; NMSF 63; P'men Per. 62; NHS 62-63; Boys' State 62.

Cliff Watt,
SPQR 62-63; HR VP 63; Sc. 61; Class Rep. 61-63.

Tina Weatherby,
SC Treas. 62; Class VP 61-63; Citz. Com. Chm. 63; NHS 63; Teenager of Month 62; Hmc. Prin. 63.

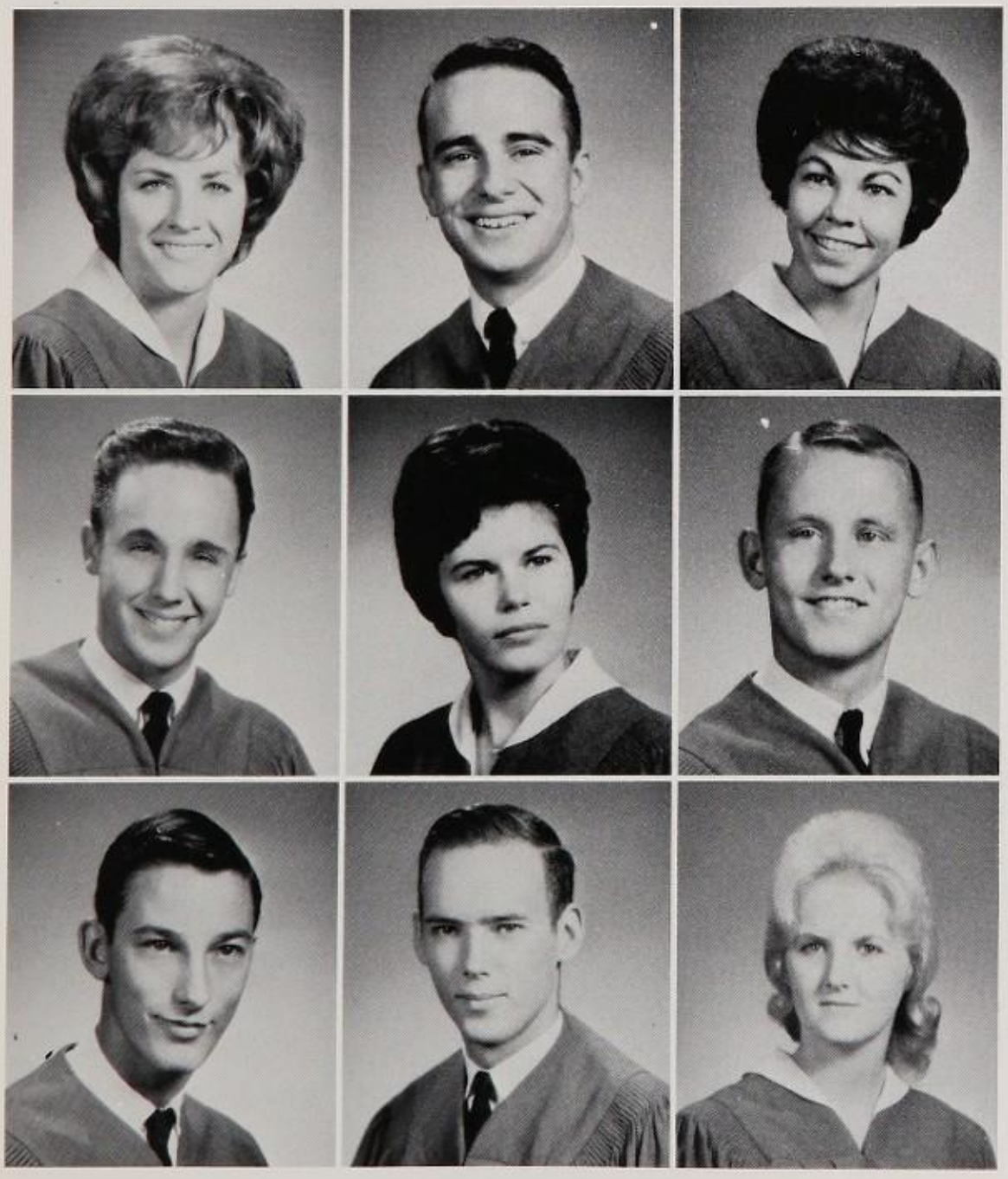


Senior Gift Is Legacy to Future Classes

One of the most industrious Seniors during the spring semester was Madeline Lemon, head of the Senior Gift Committee. As she looks at the patio lights, a gift of the class of '61, she ponders a suitable gift to serve as a remembrance of the class of 1963.

Some Seniors say that the first day they really felt like Seniors was Kid Day, April 1. And the irony of the matter is that, for all the frills and ruffles, ribbons and curls, Seniors really do seem older and more special on this day, to admiring lower classmen. Anyway, Blue Bird Sue Wiginton is shown pinning up Darla Simon's skirt in preparation for the big day, an annual event for all Seniors.

Kid Day Marks Beginning of End



Toni Weaver,
Y-Teens 61-62; HR Pres. 61; HR Sec. 62.

Len Webster,
Cantores 62-63, Pres. 63; Soph A Capel 61; Mus. Gld. 62-63; All St. Choir 62.

Betty Weeks,
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, 62; Los Bv. 62; Y-Teens 63.

Ronny Weidmann,
DECA 62-63; Sc. 61-62.

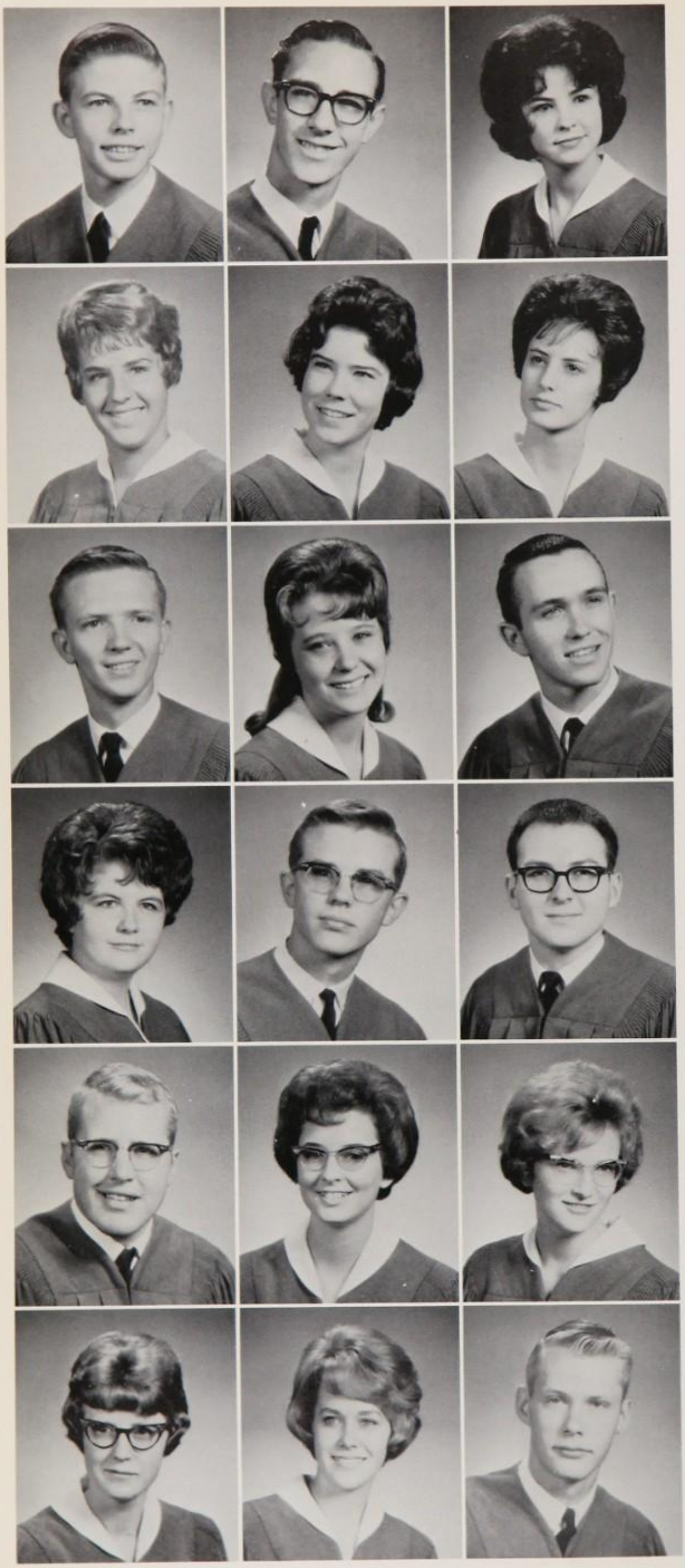
Linda Whatley,
Y-Teens 62-63.

Bob White,
Sc. 61; Am. Radio 63; Class Rep. 61.

Earl White

Kent White,
Orch. 61-63; Am. Radio 62.

Kay Whittle,
East Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska, 62; NHS 63.



Byron Whitworth

Ray Whitworth

Lynne Wideman,
Y-Teens 61-62; Ex. Assm. 62; CHAP 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62.

Mary Wigersma,
SPQR 61-62; FTA 63.

Sue Wiginton,
Y-Teens 61-63, Pres. 63, ICC Pres.; SPQR 62-63, Rept. 63; FHA 61.

Billy Ann Wilkinson,
Mus. Gld. 62-63; Soph A Capel 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63.

Bob Williams,
Sc. 61; TAT 62-63; Hi-Y 62.

Diann Williams,
Soph A Capel 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; Y-Teens 62; FHA 62; HR VP 61.

Freddie Williams,
DECA 62-63.

Janice Williams,
Band 61-63; SPQR 62; MM 62; CHAP 62-63, Clubs Ed. 63; Q&S 63; MW Rep. 62-63.

Ken Williams

Winston Williams,
Band 61-62; Les Par. 61.

Phillip Williford,
Lovington High School, Lovington, N.M.; Lan. ftbl. 62.

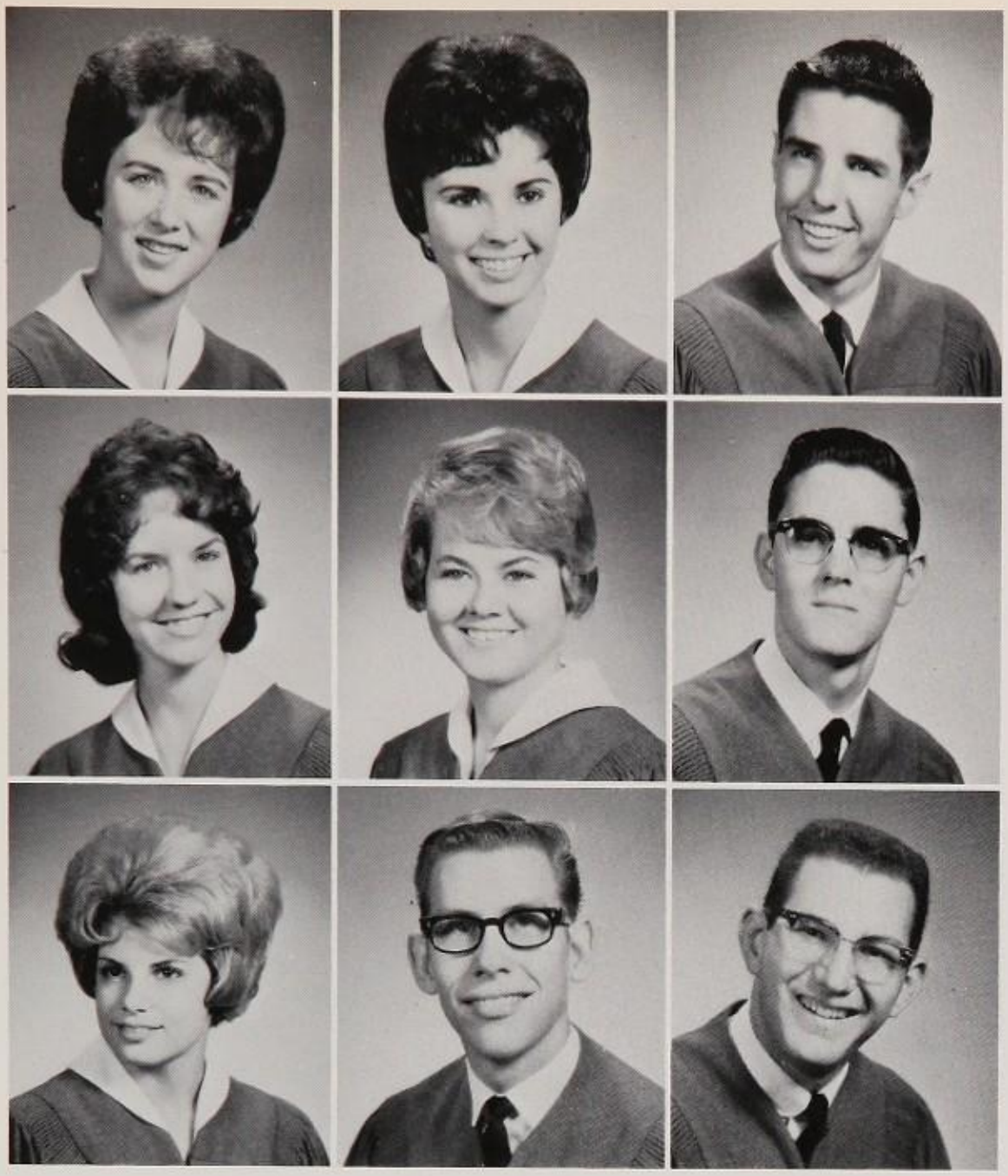
Jamie Willis,
MM 63, Art; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; Ex. Assm. 62; Pub. Com. Chm. 63; TAT 62-63, Pres. 63; Y-Teens 61-63, Sec. 63.

Amie Wilson,
Pre-Med 62-63; SPQR 63; TAT 62; Sc. 61.

Gay Wilson,
NHS 62-63; Soph A Capel 61; Jr. Sr. Girl's Choir 62-63; Mus. Gld. 61; MW Rep. 62; FTA 62.

Mary Beth Wilson,
NHS 63; FTA 62; Class Assm. 62; Y-Teens 61-62; CHAP 62-63; SPQR 61.

Roy Winegar



Carol Wood,

NHS 62-63; Rec. Com. 61-63; Cantores 62; Class Assm. 61; Les Par. 62-63; Soph A Capel 61.

Pris Wood,

Spur High School, Spur, Tex.; NHS 62-63; Cantores 63; Madrigal Singers 63; Q&S 62; Chem. 63.

Jack Woody,

Band 61-63, Drum Major 63; HR VP 61-62; Stage Band 61-62; Ex. Assm. 61.

Sharon Wozencraft,

FHA 61; Los Bv. 62; Y-Teens 62; DECA 63; MM 62.

Pam Wright,

Band 62; FTA 62-63; Y-Teens 62-63.

Mardes York,

Los Bv. 61; Chem. 63.

Dicki Young,

Class rep. 62-63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62; Rec. Com. 63; Y-Teens 61-62; TAT 62; Los Bv. 63.

Duane Young,

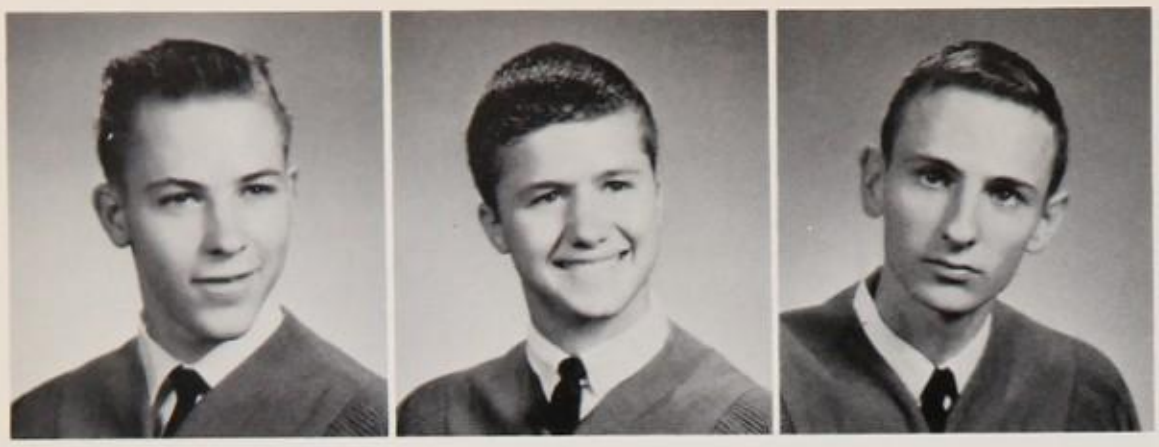
FFA 61-63, 2nd St. Farm Skills 61, 1st St. Crops Con. 62.

Eddie Young,

Class VP 61-62; Hi-Y 61-62, Pres. 61, Chaplain 62; SPQR 61-63, Aedile 63.

Graduation Climaxes Plainsmen Years

From the moment a sophomore girl takes off her shoes at the gym door for an after game party to the moment she tries on her first prom dress as a Junior, to the moment she receives her corsage on graduation day as a Senior, the graduation dance is one of her most dreamed-of events. It is the last reminder of all the fun and hard work done by Seniors as Monterey Plainsmen. With such somber thoughts as this far away and yet ever present, Dicki Young and J. Johnson discuss their after-school plans over cups of punch during intermission at the graduation dance held at the Lubbock Country Club May 31, 1963.



Joe Young

Ken Young,
Hi-Y 62-63; Band 61-62; HR Pres. 63; Mardi Gras Prin. 62.

Steve Young,
Industrial Arts Fair, Woodworking 62; HR VP 63; LHS 61.

Candidates Take Oriental Holiday

The tinkle of wind chimes and the scent of jasmine greeted seniors at the Lubbock Country Club as they embarked on an "Oriental Holiday," the theme of their last Junior-Senior Prom. Becky Weatherby and Liz Ashcraft, as co-chairmen of the Prom Committee, managed everything from tabulating the profits of the candy sale to choosing the queen's crown. Nominated for the honor of wearing this crown were Tina Weatherby, Lynn Easter, Jan Barnett, Donna King and Patti Baylot. Most seniors looked forward to April 20 with bittersweet anticipation because they realized that they would never again feel that special thrill that only a Prom can bring.

Junior Favorites

Possessing those unique qualities that make class favorites are Juniors Betty Jane Brown and Mike Malcik. Betty Jane's friendly charm and her engaging smile have endeared her, not only to juniors, but to the entire student body. As a cheerleader she lends her enthusiastic support to all Plainsman activities. Mike, now serving as vice-president of the student council, is easily recognized as a class and school leader. There is no doubt that Betty Jane and Mike will continue to be considered "favorites" by all whom they come in contact with throughout the years.

Capable Officers Lead Class

Mike Bray, one of twelve Junior vice-presidents, was a nominee for the foreign exchange student. Gwen Botik, in charge of the junior party, participated on the varsity tennis team. Chris Adrean, head majorette for the band, worked as co-chairman of the Candy Sale.

David Moore was a great help revising the Student Council constitution. Besides being co-chairman of the class assembly, Merle Wiser served as second vice-president of Y-Teens. Jerry Haggard, known for his skill with a basketball, proved a capable vice-president.

Chris Todd had the job of planning the junior service project. Gail Jackson helped on all class projects and activities. Gwen Connelley, who is a Latin Club vice-president, was in charge of the junior card section.

in Eventful Junior Year

Members of the class of '64 anticipate their last year at MHS, carrying with them a pack of memories from their junior year . . . Monterey's first card section, originated by the Juniors . . . the pride when the Silver Spurs were awarded, once more, to Monterey . . . the fun preparing the class pep rally skit . . . the time spent in the library working on first term themes . . . decorating for Winter Wonderland . . . painting scenery and practicing for the Junior Assembly . . . the relief after those long days of Iowa Tests . . . baking candy to finance the prom . . . and finally dancing through the Oriental atmosphere of the prom.

Liz Ashcraft discovered that being secretary of her class had many responsibilities. The success of the prom was due to Liz's hard work as chairman of the committee. As president of the Junior Class, Johnny Ellis ably presided over class council meetings. With his sincere personality, Johnny was also a welcome participant in Hi-Y and the Latin Club.

Photographed at Pioneer Hotel

Monty Landers was chosen to represent Monterey at the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention. Molly Abbott, on the Recreation Committee, was also co-chairman of the Junior Candy Sale. Jack Jones, a band member, performed as a valuable class vice-president in all phases.

Molly Abbott
Jerry Acrey
Billy Adams
Bob Adams

Melvin Adams
Nancy Adams
Robert Adcock
Chris Adrean

Carolyn Albers
Sharon Alderson
John Alexander
Harry Alschuler

Juniors Boast Second Largest

Barbara Anderson
Mike Anderson
Diane Angeloni
Paul Applegate
Jo Ann Armstrong

Betty Arnold
Shelia Arp
Liz Ashcraft
Danny Atcheson
Penny Atkinson

Beverly Baker
Ronny Baker
Doug Bankhead
Arlene Barasch
Bill Barr

Don Barrett
Mike Barrett
Ron Barrett
Johnny Barton

Suzette Barton
Dewey Bateman
Mike Bays
Ralph Beadle

Diane Beasley
Susan Beeker
Ronnie Bell
Jan Benner

Class in School's History

Jack Berry
Linda Berryman
Clydean Bessent
Larry Best
Mary Lynn Bigham

Floyd Blackwell
Judy Blackwell
Henry Blair
Dicki Blakemore
Max Blakney

Martha Bland
Gwyn Blank
Carol Blon
Johnny Boley
Leroy Boling

Molly Abbott drags Monty Landers off the basketball court during the skit given by members of the junior class. The skit featured a wrestling match between the Monterey Plainsmen and Cooper of Abilene Bulldogs. Spirit from the red MHS spirit bottle gave the Plainsmen enough strength to win the match. The skit, such as every class is responsible for giving each year, was presented in the first morning pep rally of the season.

Juniors Mix Wrestling,

Dick Bolton
Dan Boone
John Boswell
Gwen Botik
Nancy Bowers

Hugh Box
Carey Boyles
Sylvia Bradley
Andy Brandon
Duane Branum

Mike Bray
Beth Brock
Kathy Brock
Rusty Brooks
William Broun

Nicki Brow
Betty Jane Brown
Mary Brown
Nancy Brown

Cheri Brownlee
Dave Bruce
Craig Brummett
Barbara Brunson

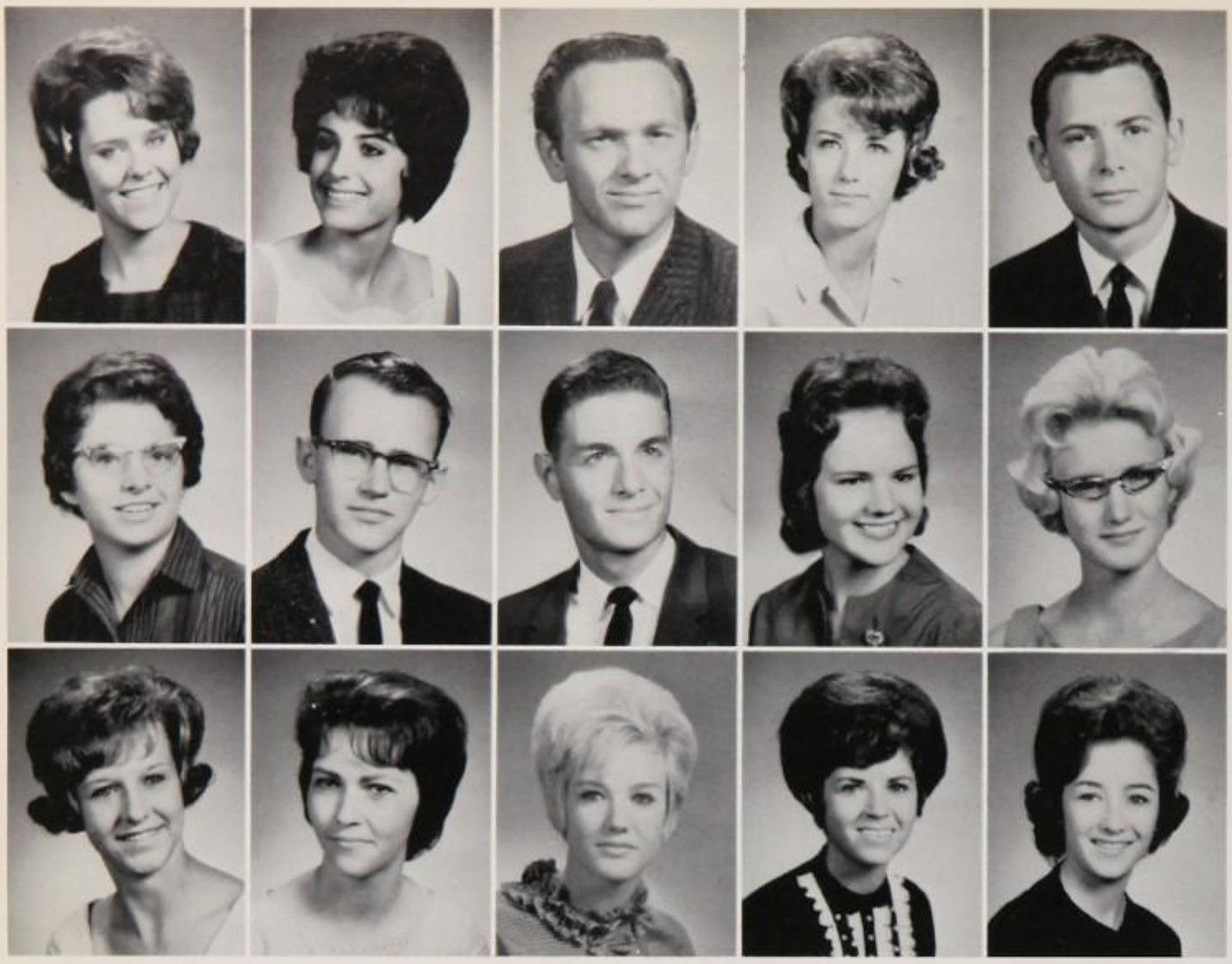
Roy Derwood Brunson
Charles Bryan
Eva Buck
Ellis Buckner

School Spirit in Skit

David Burkholder
Ann Burnett
Douglas Burns
Julianne Butler
Benny Butts

Ralph Cahill
Sheryl Callaway
Jan Calle
Gary Campbell
Connie Cannon

Kerry Cannon
Cal Carfrae
Marshall Carroll
Michal Carruth
Janet Carter



Lynda Carter
Jenny Casey
Randall Cates
Linda Cecil
Jon Cesari

Shirely Chaffin
Ivan Chambers
Davis Chapman
Linda Chapman
Jan Cheaney

Kay Clanahan
Jane Clark
Carolyn Clifford
Kay Clifton
Susan Clinton

Lively "Middlemen" Audition

Lanny Close
Jan Cobb
Chris Coker
Debbie Coker
Quentin Cole

Nancy Collard
Martha Collins
Nancy Collins
Richard Collins
Sandy Collins

Howard Cone
Jimmy Conine
Gwen Connelly
Danny Cook
Diane Cooper

Gail Corum
Karen Costanzo
Robert Cowley
Barbara Cox
Janelle Cox

Bill Coyne
Barbara Craig
Jeanie Craig
Jim Crenshaw
Glenn Crossland

Pat Crumley
Brooks Cundiff
Don Cunningham
Bobby Curry
Johnny Dalrymple

for Class Talent Assembly

The "other side" of juniors, seldom noticed, is adeptly displayed by seven girls during tryouts for the junior assembly. This song and dance routine, "The Seven Astronets," was among twelve acts which auditioned for the assembly and one of the eight sketches selected to appear in the final production.

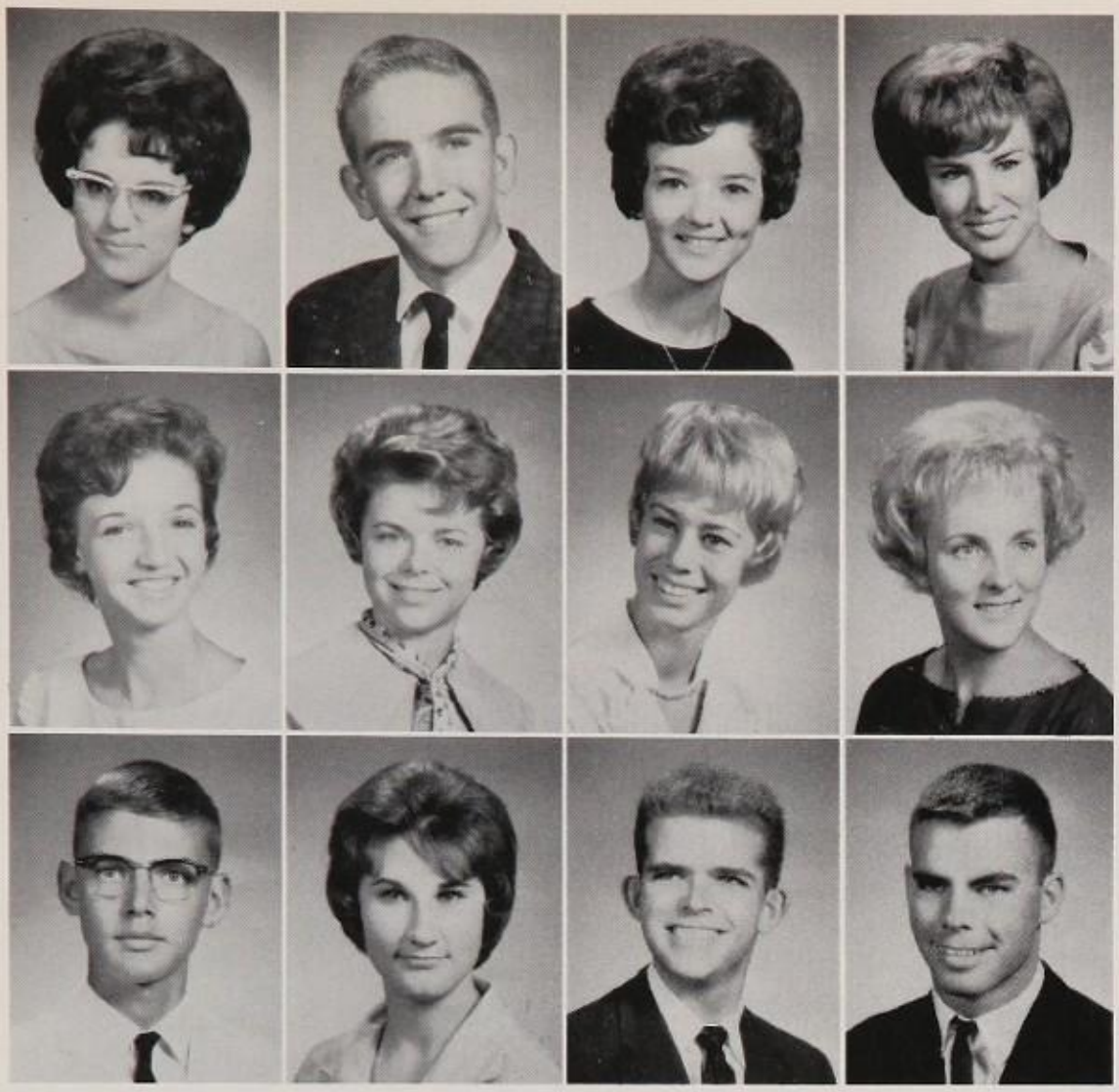
A giant Plainsman, formed by the junior card section, looks out over the cheerleaders at the Borger pep rally. The card section, which was the first in the school's history, read "Juniors say 'Butcher Borger, Plainsmen'" while the opposite side displayed the mighty Plainsman in red on a white background.

Juniors Depict Plainsman in

Gloria Daniels
Marilyn Danklefs
Ed Darwin
Faye Davis
Kathryn Davis

Jim Day
Sherron Day
Gwen Debnam
Ray DeBusk
Marion DeLavan

Gloria Delgado
Sharon DePauw
Kay Devlin
Marsha Devlin
LeEllen Dickson

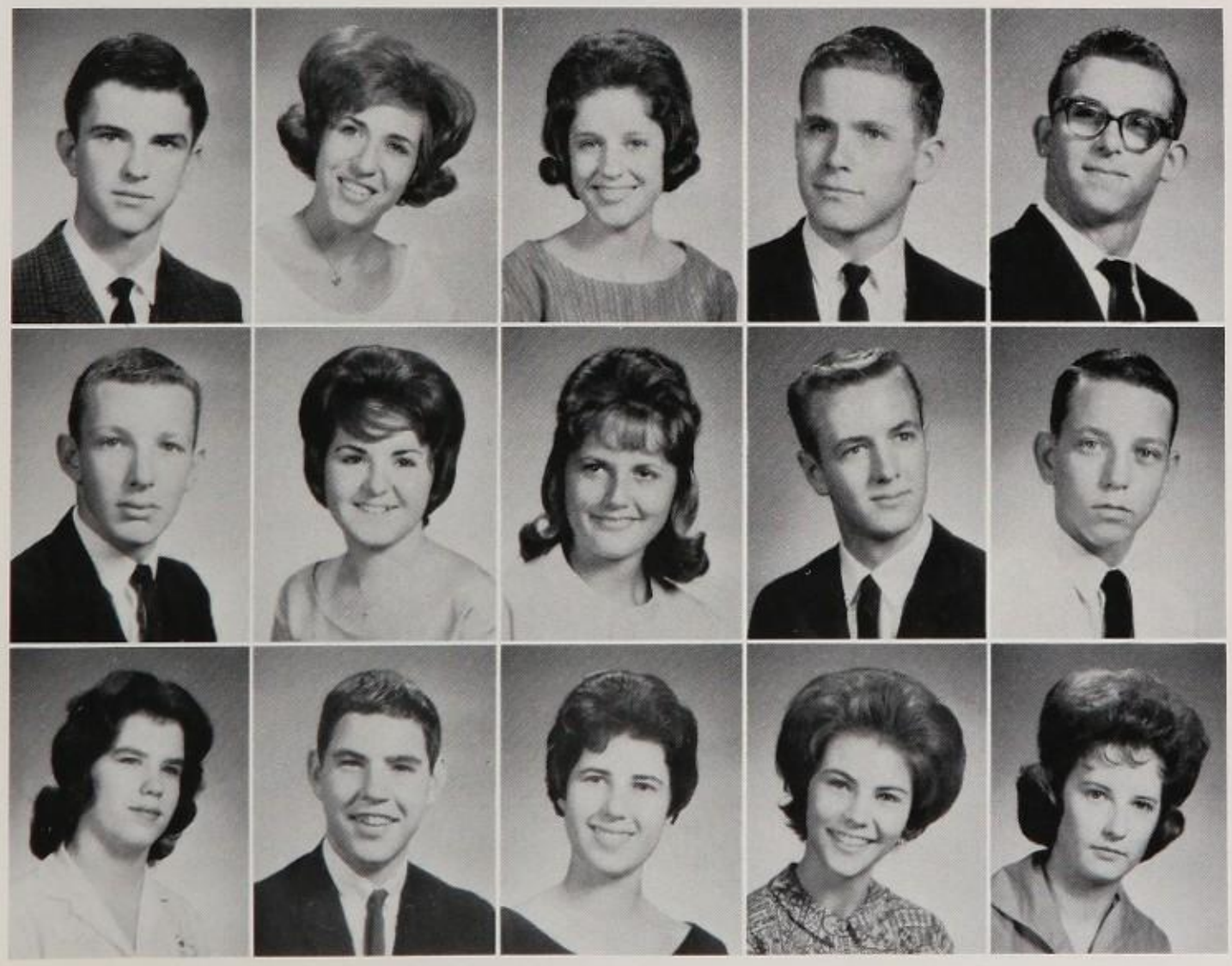


Joyce Dixon
Duane Doidge
Robby Dorman
Stephanie Dorsett

Sherry Dorsey
Jenny Downs
Donna Dozier
Carolyn DuBose

Walter DuBose
Laverna Duck
Bill Ducker
Jack Duncan

School's First Card Section

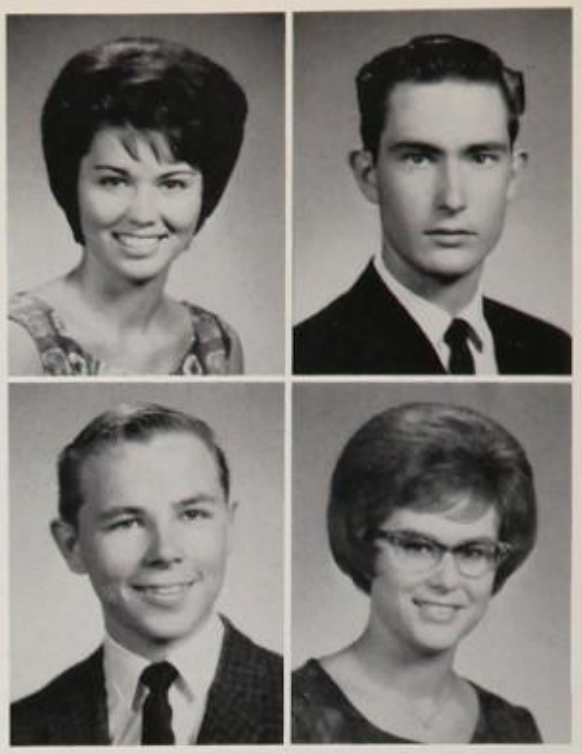


Sam Dunlap
Charlotte Durrett
Judy Dykes
Jimmy Earsley
Jimmy Edwards

Phillip Ellette
Patty Elliott
Ellene Ellis
Johnny Ellis
Scott Elmore

Kay Emery
Tom Esmond
Judy Espy
Judy Estes
Donna Evans

"Now run that by once more." Juniors Kathleen McCullough and Kenny Keenum seem to be saying to Algebra Teacher Miss Alleen Whitely. Factoring, variables and equations were words that soon became familiar to all juniors taking second year algebra.



Donnia Ewen
Jerry Feazell
Mac Farrar
Judy Fellers

Second Year Algebra Baffles,

Linda Fewell
Kay Fields
Cheryl Fincher
Janice Fletcher

Mary Ford
Bob Foreman
Kim Forrester
Rudy Foster

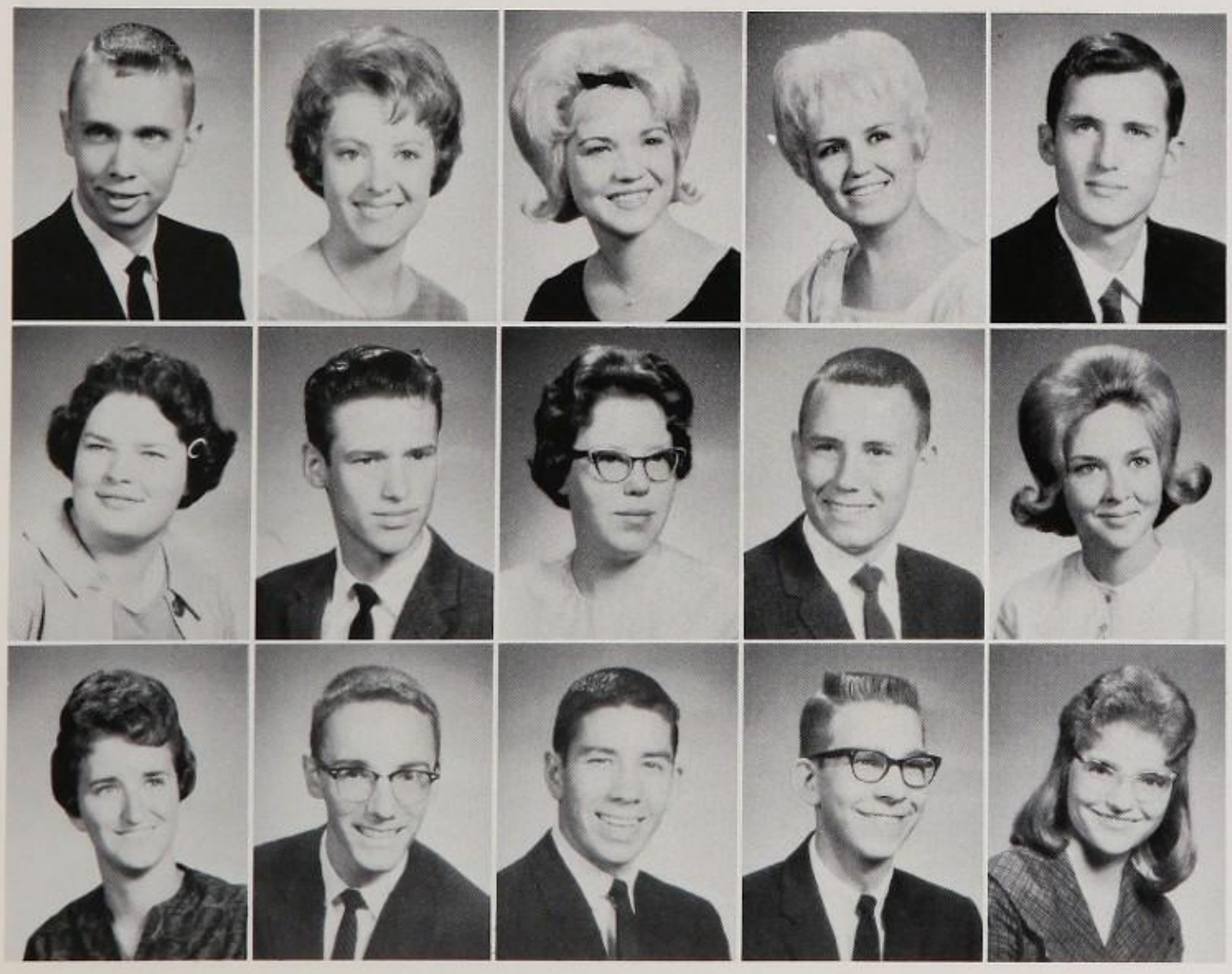
Steve Foster
Buddy Frazer
Susie Gallagher
James Garner

Freddy Garry
Pat Gibbs
Kenny Gideon
Linda Gill

Carole Gillespie
Cynthia Gillespie
Eva Gillespie
Bill Gilliam

Jesse Glenn
Suzie Goodman
Doug Goodwin
Kenneth Gordon

Challenges Struggling Juniors



James Gosdin
Barbara Goyette
Patsy Goyne
Frances Graves
Barry Gray

Sarah Gray
Frankie Gregg
Virginia Griffin
Gary Grim
Jeannie Guthrie

Janice Hackney
Arthur Hafner
Jerry Haggard
George Hamilton
Veneva Hamilton

Danny Hancock
Kenneth Hancock
Cynda Hansard
Pam Hardin

Sonja Haren
Sherry Harl
Coy Harris
Irene Harris

William Harris
Mike Hart
Ronnie Hart
Jane Hartwick

Junior Homeroom Wins First in

American History Teacher Henry Lynch and senior Jane Dennis admire the poster created during the week of the MHS-LHS football game by Mr. Lynch's homeroom. "Keep the Spurs" was the slogan on this giant mum which was awarded first place in the annual poster contest held during this all-important week.

Terry Harvey
Carol Hastings
Larry Hastings
Carter Hatton

Karen Haynes
Rupert Hays
Pam Hazlewood
Betty Heald

Jim Heard
Linda Hedgcoth
Charles Hemphill
Eva Hernandez

"Beat LHS" Poster Contest

Judy Hewitt
Mike Hicks
Rosemary Hicks
Diana Hill
Jo Ann Hill

Joe Hill
Kay Hill
Martha Hilton
Twanna Hilton
Jimmy Joe Hobson

Carol Holder
Gary Holder
Rosalynn Holliday
David Hollinshead
Sandra Hollinsworth

Judy Holt
Phil Holtkort
Duane Hoover
Ronny Hoover

Neta Hopper
Richard Hopper
Ruth Hopper
Melba Horton

Cynthia Howard
Tim Howells
Will Howorth
Kay Hubbard

Juniors "Stand Tall" in Posture

Derrell Hudgeons
Jerry Hudgeons
Chris Huffhines
Joel Hughes
Sam Hughston

Pamela Hull
Pat Humphries
Mary Isham
Gloria Isom
Glen Ivey

David Jackson
Gail Jackson
Larry Jackson
Olivia Jackson
Colleen Jacobs

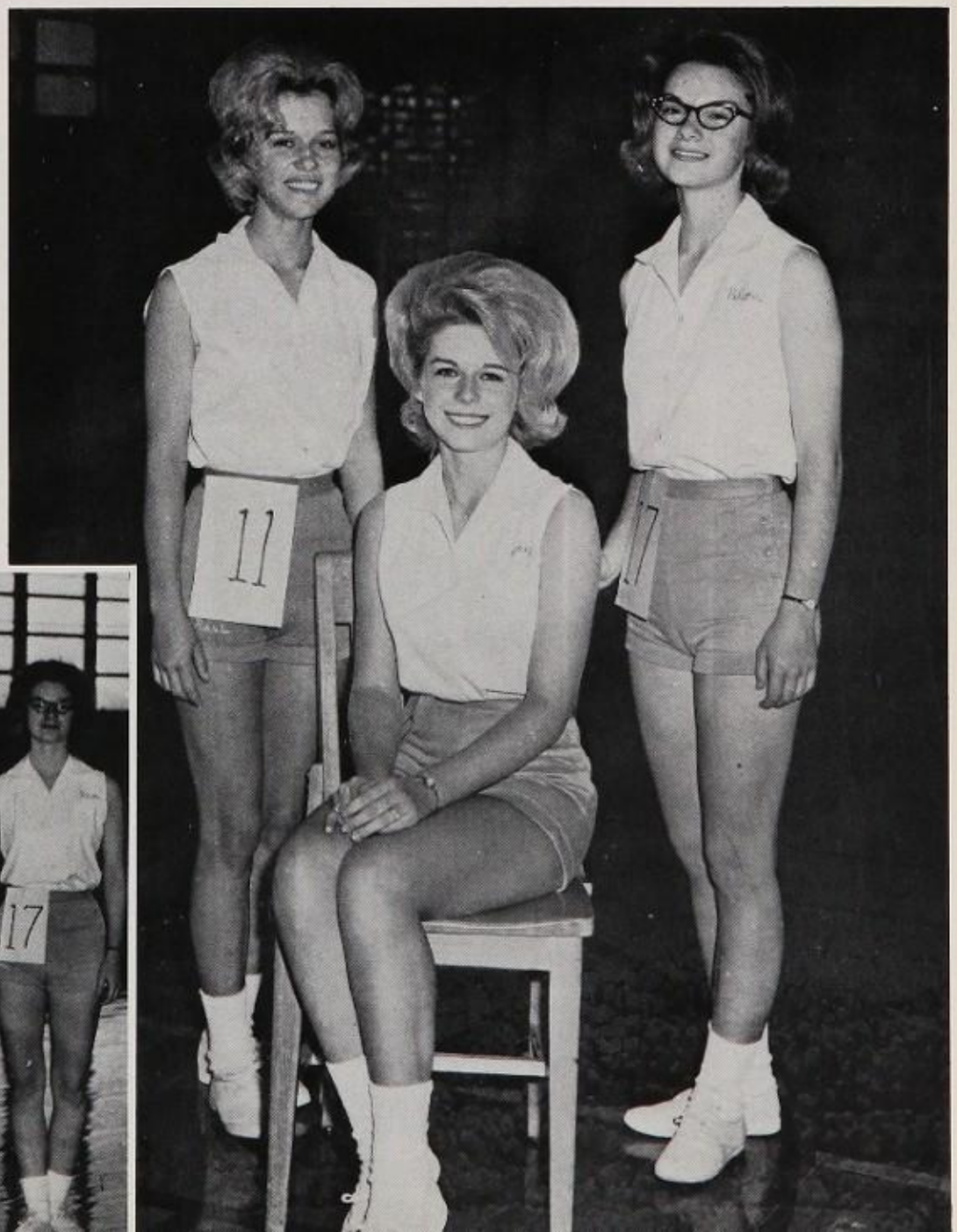
Nancy Jaden
Jane Jenkins
Janis Jenkins
Laurence Jennings

Billy Jernigan
Dick Johnson
Dennis Johnston
Bill Jones

Butch Jones
Doc Jones
Glenn Jones
Jack Jones

Competition

Juniors topped all as Sherron Day, Dana Ross and Jill Nelson took highest honors in the Posture Contest. Sherron was selected as Miss Posture and Jill and Dana were first and second runners up.



Girls' Physical Education Teacher, Mrs. W. I. Pittman, has cultured a dense growth of geraniums throughout the showers of the girls' gymnasium during her spare time. As sponsor of the junior class for the eighth year, she is constantly working toward perfecting the class council and making sure class parties and projects run smoothly. Mrs. Pittman has been leading exercises, refereeing basketball and teaching posture throughout the short history of Monterey High School.

Junior Class Sponsor Develops

Sandra Jones
Terry Jones
Becky Joyner
Donald Julian
Pam Kallas

Alan Kay
Kenny Keenum
Ralph Keeton
Jon Kendrick
Darlene Kerls

Ann Kerr
Randy Kettle
Carroll Key
Hobby Kingston
Janie Kinney

Kennith Kizer
Wallace Klatt
Barry Knight
Paula Krebbs

Regina Kuhnley
Sudie Kuykendall
Robert Lacy
Sandy Lacy

Denise Lage
Dale Lam
Ginger Lamb
Monty Landers

"Green Thumb" During Spare Time

Sharon Laney
Ronnie Lang
Dan Lanotte
Jeanne Larey
Betty Lawson

Margaret Lee
Janet Lewis
Jerry Lewis
Margarett Lindsey
Doris Lockard

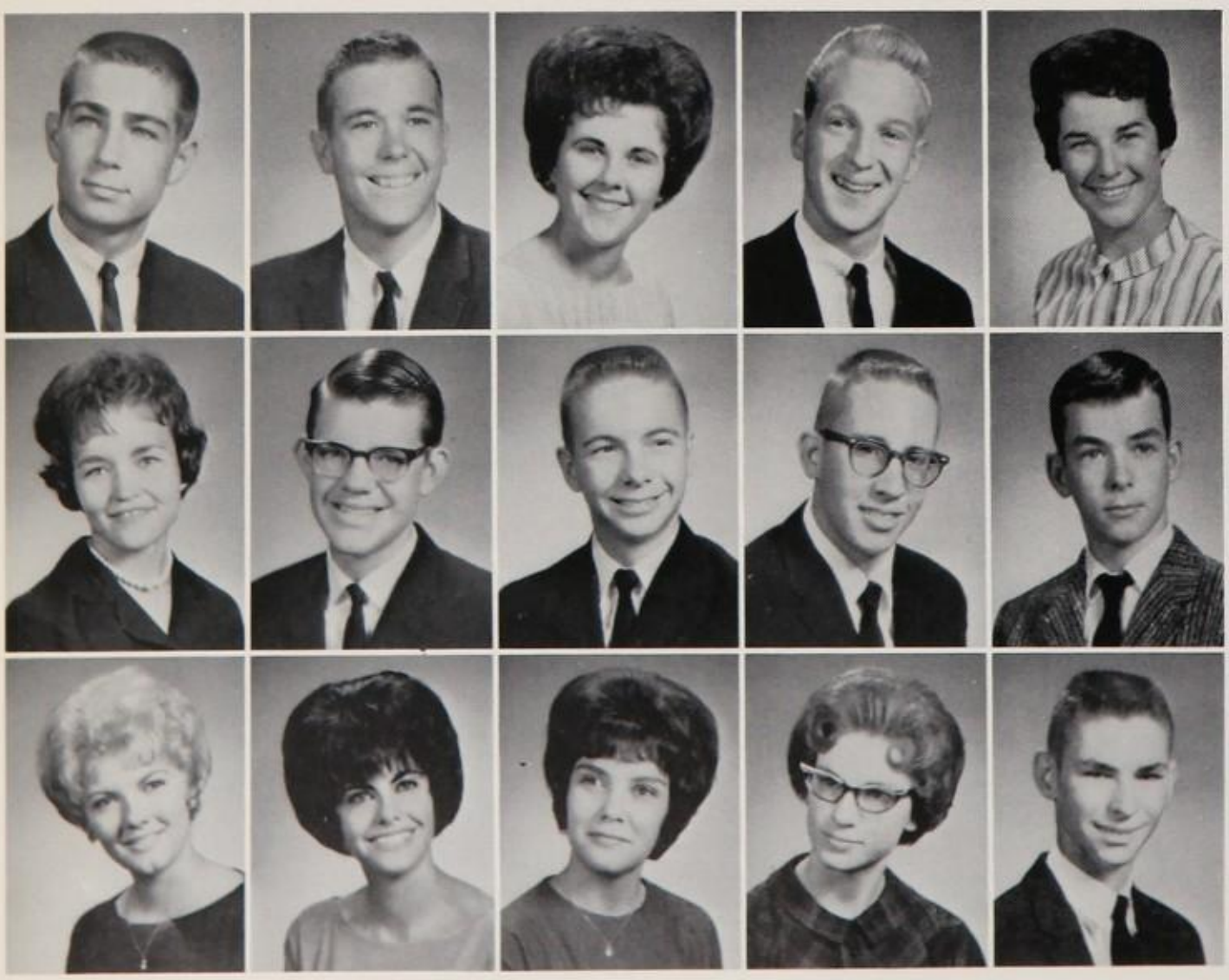
Cheryl Long
Vinnie Long
Sharon Lorenz
Richard Loter
Mary Leura

Karen Lynch
Diana MacDougall
Scott MacKenzie
Judy McBeth

Junior McCarty
Barry McClellan
Kathleen McCullough
Roy McDonald

Tom McDonell
Jack McIntyre
John McIntyre
Mike McKinney

Juniors Lose by Slim Margin in



Robert McKinney
Mike McKinstry
Patsy McMillan
Cory McSpadden
Joanne Mady

Trudy Maeker
Jim Makins
Mike Malcik
John Malone
Milton Mapes

Jean Maples
Margie Marcum
Mike Martin
Sue Martin
Jimmy Mason

Kenneth Matthews
Marilyn Maudlin
Malissa Maxwell
Johnny Mayfield

Barbara Mays
Patsy Meador
Molly Medders
Gene Medlar

Steve Meeks
George Megert
Glenn Meyers
Andy Michelson

Food Drive

Strained back and spilled boxes on aching toes mark only a portion of the confusion of the annual canned food drive. Junior Kenneth Hancock prepares for the final count which placed the middleclassmen 39 cans short of first place. The drive, held annually just before Christmas, was carried on through homerooms, and a count of the number of cans collected by each class was announced every day to enliven the competition.

Gayle Mikesell
Mike Milford
Ann Miller
David Miller

Sharri Mills
John Minor
Roy Minugh
Stanley Mitchell

Bobby Moon
Carl Moore
David Moore
Gay Moore

Middlemen Portray "Timeless"

From prehistoric times to Swingin' '63 there has been talent, and the juniors were out to prove it. Janie Kinney and Merle Wiser, assembly chairmen, were on hand back stage to give performers last minute instructions before going on to entertain juniors and seniors in "Talent Through the Times."

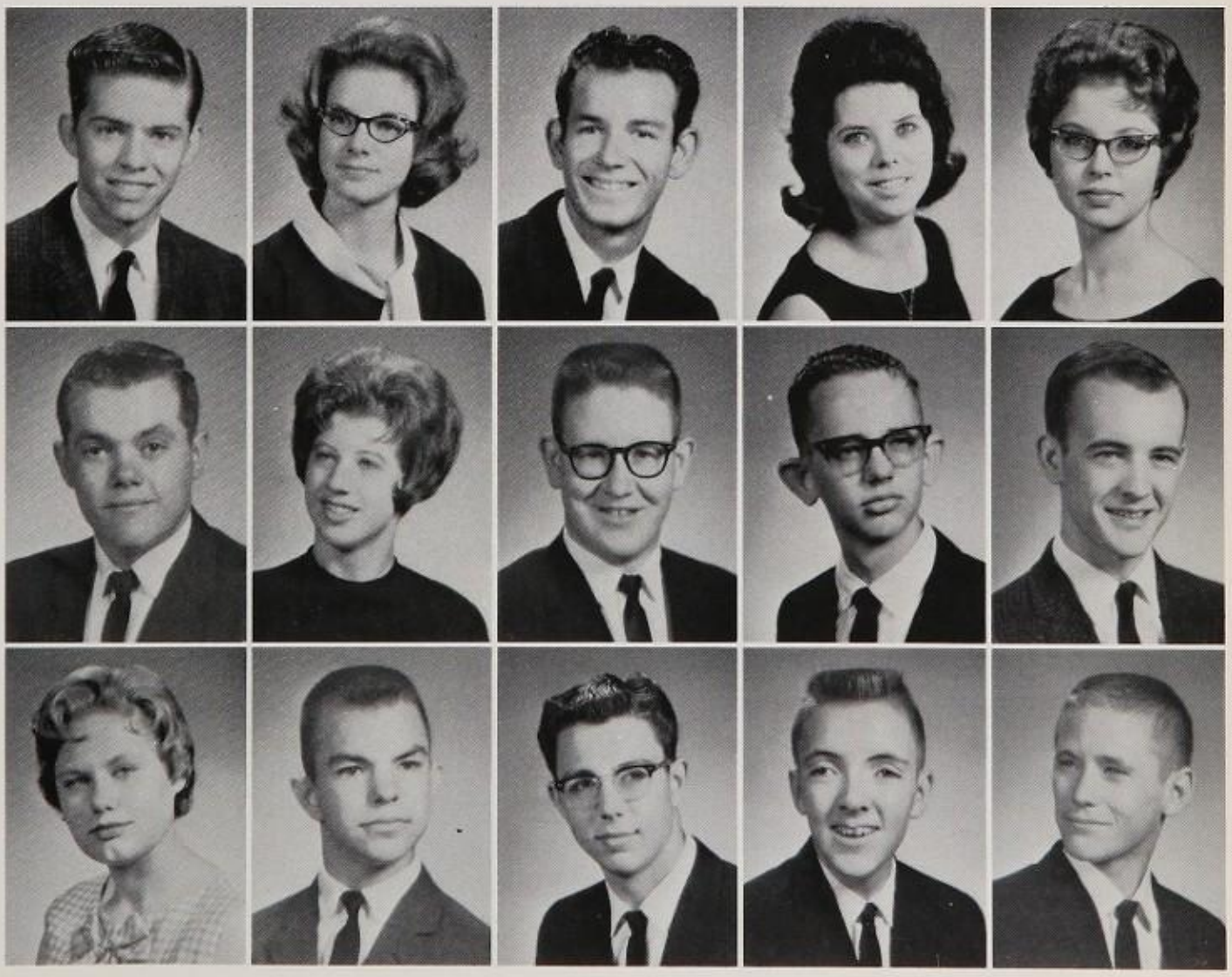
Richard Moore
Tom Morahan
Ann Moreshead
Omer Morgan

Jane Morse
Bill Mosher
Carolyn Moss
Rita Mount

Ronnie Mullin
Pam Munson
Michael Murdock
Mike Murphy

Talent in Class Assembly

Butch Nelson
Jill Nelson
Jimmy Nerren
Anita Netherlain
Janet Neves



Bobby Newell
Nicki Newell
Penney Nichols
Louis Nislar
Carl Noble

Carol Noble
David Norman
Joe Nunley
Mike Oden
Robert Olson

Karen Orr
Barbara Osborn
Cheryl Osborne
Neal Owens

Pam Pace
Tom Pardue
Eddie Park
Elizabeth Parker

Bunny Parkinson
Rick Parrack
Bob Parrish
Roy Parson

Winter Wonderland Provides

Danny Payne
David Payton
Janet Penn
Susan Petermann
Jerry Petty

Janey Pharr
Linda Pierce
Sherry Pinkerton
Waylen Powell
Nancy Power

Jackie Prater
Judy Prescott
Pat Pruett
Marty Ratcliff
John Reed

Knee-deep in planning, Junior Secretary Liz Ashcraft and Vice-President Jack Jones help get things under way for the "best junior party" yet. Signs, announcements, late hours, worries, confusion . . . and finally the finished product—"Winter Wonderland" is a success!

Scene for Junior Class Party

Ann Renfro
Marilyn Rice
Jan Richardson
Paul Richter
Julie Ricketts

Bruce Roberson
Charles Roberts
David Robertson
Connie Robinson
Ray Robinson

Sandra Rodden
Ricky Rogers
Michelle Rohr
Dana Ross
Cookie Roth

Judy Rouse
Helen Rushing
Richard Saari
Paula Samford

Bill Sanders
George Sanders
Martha Sanders
Bob Schmid

Sara Scroggins
Larry Sears
Sharon See
Bonnie Seveland

Plainsmen Satisfy Sweet Tooth,

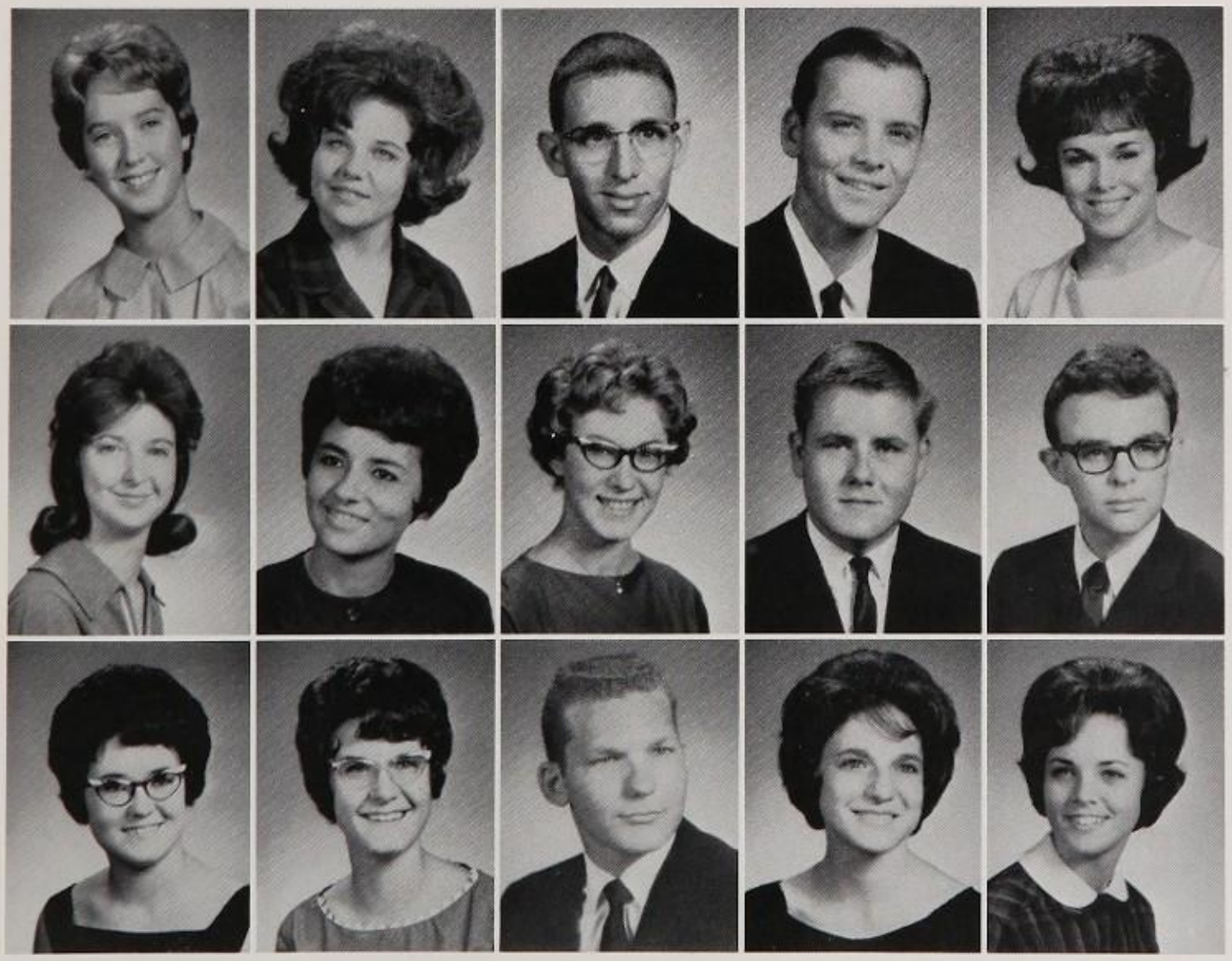
The crackle of wax-paper and the rustle of aluminum foil were but part of the many signs that marked the beginning of the junior candy sale. For more than two months, the middleclassmen sold candy in the cafeteria to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Candy Seymour
Cheryl Shackles
James Sharp
James Sheffield

Linda Shewell
Bill Shipman
Ronnie Silver
Karen Silvius

Gay Simco
Horace Simmons
Don Simpson
Jerry Skibell

Help Juniors Pay for Prom



Sherrilyn Sloan
Charotte Smith
Don Smith
Don Smith
Dottie Smith

Earnestine Smith
Gayle Smith
Jackye Smith
Jimmy Smith
John Smith

Judy Smith
Karron Smith
Lawrence Smith
Linda Smith
Sherry Smith

Terri Smith
Wayne Smith
John Souders
Linda Sowell

Miles Sowell
Letricia Spires
Jim Stanton
Vaughn Stenis

Bill Stephens
Judie Stephens
Gary Stephenson
David Stewart

Juniors Relax From Mid-Term

Judy Stewart
Mary Stewart
Lynnda Stieglitz
Suzanne Stilbert
Mike Stinson

Bob Stone
Rose Stone
Mitzi Stovall
Celia Strain
Angela Strehli

Marvin Strickland
Lynn Stroud
Jeanne Styron
Wanda Suchiu
Mike Sutton

Icy streets and snow-covered sidewalks failed to dampen the spirits of juniors during the winter months. These four juniors take time out from their busy day to enjoy the snow and recall the snow-filled days of childhood.

Activities in First Snow

D. L. Swafford
Dellmer Tannery
Pete Tarlton
Jimmy Tate
Gene Taylor

John Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Sudie Taylor
Betsy Thomas
Dean Thomas

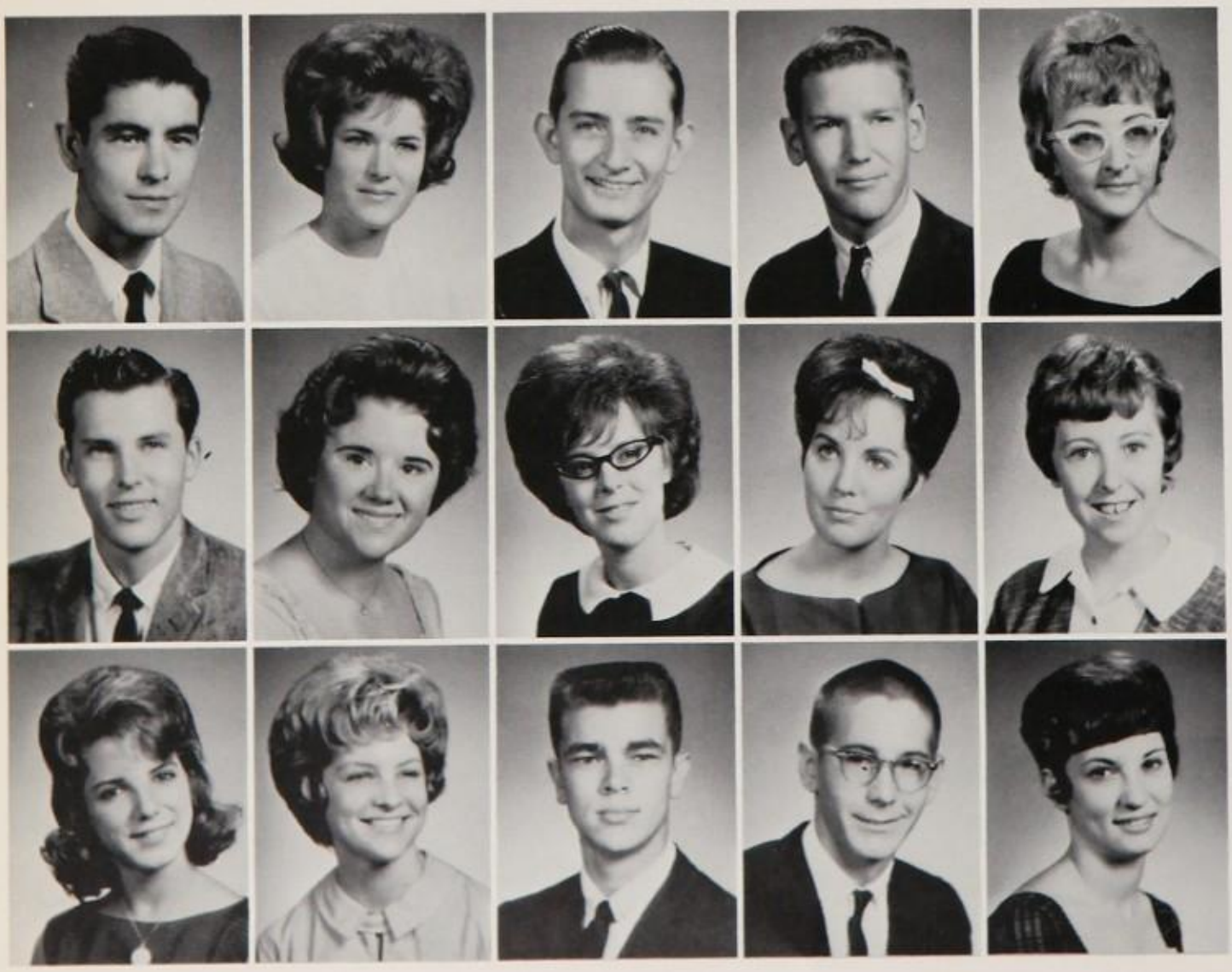
Erma Thomas
JoAnn Thomas
Stanley Thomas
Jimmy Thompson
Johnnie Thompson

Pat Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Tex Timberlake
Chris Todd

Bonnie Townson
Judy Traylor
Gary Tunnell
Dawn Turner

Mary Turner
Ronnie Turner
Donna Underwood
Carolyn Unger

Middlemen Climax Semester



Joe Unger
Donna Upshaw
James Van Bibber
Myron Vann
Nancy Voigt

Bill Waddill
Gailan Wade
Libby Wagonseller
Ruami Waldrip
Fritzeen Walker

Sharon Walker
Georgia Wall
Eddie Walters
Howard Warner
Susan Warshaw

Buddy Wassell
Geraldine Watkins
Lu Ann Watts
Becky Weatherby

Ardith Weehunt
Lauran Whatley
Sue Wheeler
De Wayne White

Jim White
Kenneth White
Marcie White
Suzette Whittle

With History, English Themes

Reference books were seemingly "worn to threads" as junior students finished note-taking for term themes. Showing Junior Danny Cook some sources of information is Miss Pansy Harris, head librarian. Most middleclassmen were required at least one theme in English and history this year.

James Wid
Connie Wild
Jo Ann Williams
Scott Wilson

Sharron Wilson
Coel Lee Winn
Merle Wiser
Linda Womack

Lonnie Womack
Druea Wood
Walt Wood
Mike Woodlock

Juniors Anticipate Final Year

Buddy Woodroof
Lorrie Woods
Barbara Worsham
George Wortman
Carol Wright

Randy Wright
Teresa Wright
Keenie Wylie
Sandy Wylie
Von Yates

Rita Yeary
Nancy Yingling
Judy Yorke
John Yugovich
Kathy Zournas

Sophomore Favorites

Early in the school year, sophomores begin to make a place in the complex organization of the high school. Some are so dependable . . . so personable that they quickly become class favorites . . . school favorites. Tommy O'Kelley, class president, with his strong sense of responsibility and easy smile, and Carol Ann Cooke, cheerleader, with her sincerity and charm, have made themselves indispensable to life at Monterey.

Sophomore vice-presidents Danese McDonald, Karen Abbey, Beverly Smith, David Woody, and Byrnie Bass (not pictured) combine their skills to help carry out designated student council chores. Danese's energetic participation, Karen's capability, Beverly's cleverness, David's humor, and Byrnie's leadership made them heads of the sophomore class.

Sophomore Officers

I. D. Walker, Sue Ann Sides, Jay Ribble and Vicki White contributed their time and talents toward making this school year a successful one for Sophomores. Loyalty, humor, capability, sincerity and a willingness to work mark their individual qualifications of leadership. Any time the need arose, these Sophs immediately responded by offering their services.

Responsibility is not new to Tommy O'Kelly and Linda Williams, president and secretary of the Sophomore Class. They were also selected as Sophomore delegates to SPASC. Reliability and trustworthiness were determining factors in the character of these two lower classmen as they guided their class through the eventful 1962-1963 school year.

Five industrious students who lend their energy to the Sophomore Class are Lou Scoggin, Ann Liston, Jimmy Lokey, Bill Rackley and Robert Junell. Lou's initiative, Jimmy's responsibility, Ann's originality, Robert's proficiency, and Bill's resourcefulness contributed to a successful year for the largest class of MHS.

Guide Initiates Through First Year

After their initial year in Monterey, Sophomores look to the future, but reminisce . . . the fearful anticipation of the first day in high school . . . the embarrassing purchase of imaginary elevator tickets . . . the last minute touches to the class "Showboat" Assembly . . . the pride in the Christmas canned food drive . . . scrambling through the antics of the spirited time machine in the Sophomore pep rally skit . . . and the frustration of final scheduling as "middlemen."

Lester Cox, Victoria Cochran, Sandie Parmer, Ernie Gilkerson contribute to a successful Sophomore year. Ernie's efficiency, Lester's determination, Sandie's ingenuity and Victoria's dependability are distinguishing qualities of these class officers.

Karen Abbey
Bill Abernethy
Janet Abernethy
Sharon Abernethy
Lewis Adams

Sandra Adams
Sandie Alderson
Charlotte Alexander
Duane Allen
Gregg Allen

Larry Allen
Barry Allison
Brenda Allison
Wilson Alplanalp
Tommy Altman

Physical Fitness Program

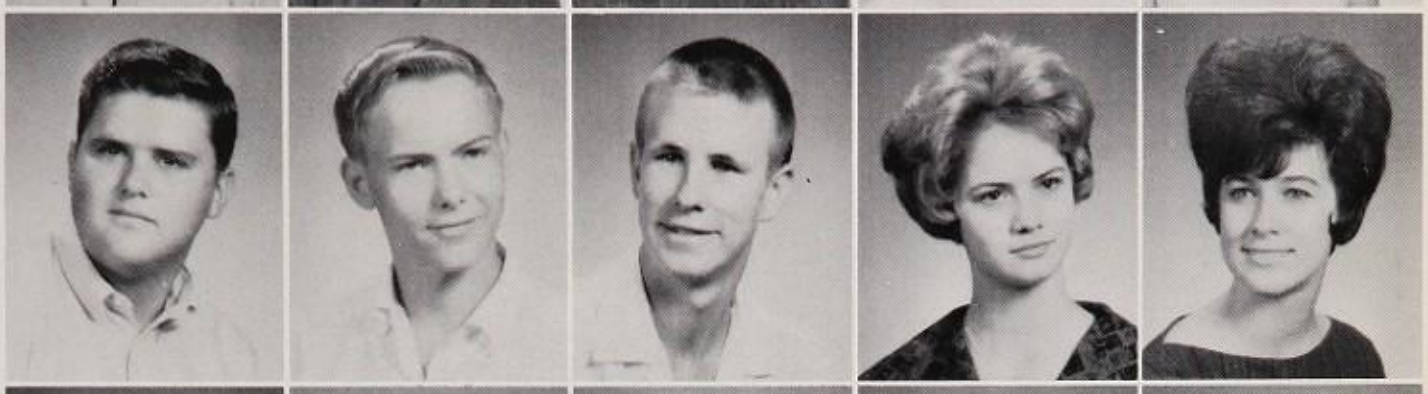
Bobby Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Mary Lynn Anderson
Pat Anderson
Janice Andrews

Tommy Armstrong
Donna Ashcraft
James Asher
Tim Atcheson
Gary Atkinson

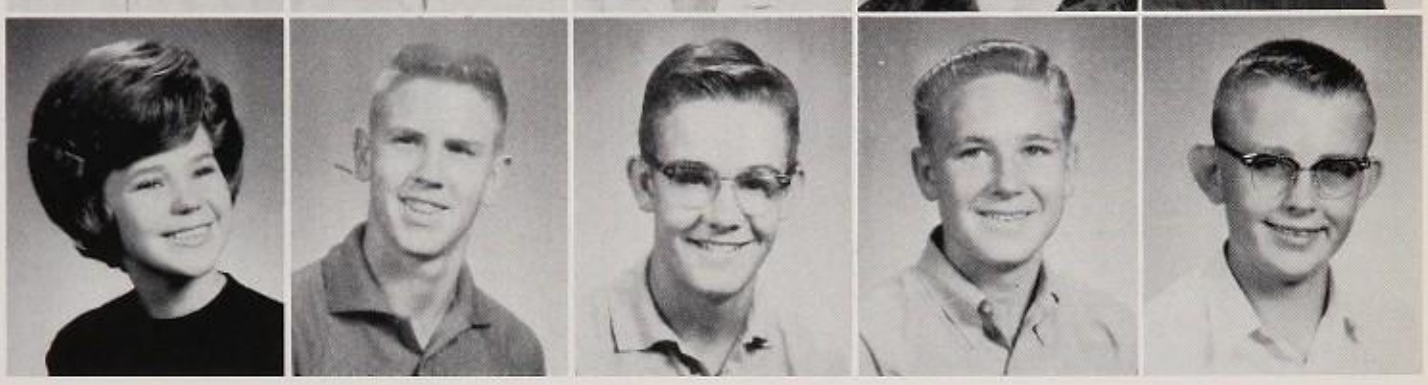
Mike Atkinson
Denise Atwill
Anne Atwood
Lynda Atwood
Karen Austin

John Avinger
Phil Baird
Bonnie Baker
Cheryl Baldwin
Sharon Banks

Eddie Barbee
Gary Barnard
Marion Barnett
Marsha Barr
Vicki Bartlett



Jane Barton
Gerald Barton
Byrnie Bass
Gary Bass
Larry Beadle



Tries New Sophomores

Determined sophomore P.E. students get a taste of the annual physical fitness program authorized by President Kennedy for American youth. Denise McDonald prepares to try her skill in the standing broad jump test. Other members of the vigorous class of '65 look on.

Johnnie Beck
Linda Becknal
John Bedingfield
David Beesinger
Sharon Bein

Carla Bell
Sheila Bell
Frank Bennett
Richard Bernard
Jackie Berry

Lynn Berry
Pat Berry
Nanette Bessent
Glen Best
Jana Bevill

Cheerleader Elections

Incredulity is registered on Sally Eastwood's face as she learns of her victory as a sophomore cheerleader. Carol Ann Cooke was chosen to serve with Sally on the pep squad. Defeated hopefuls were Victoria Cochran, Vickie Keeling, Lou Scoggin, and Vicki White.

Steve Billings
Glenda Billingsley
Linda Billingsley
Joey Bird
Mike Black

Grady Blackmon
Gaylon Blair
Roger Blair
Sharon Blair
Carol Blank

Gwenn Blewer
Scott Boase
Sherilyn Bohannon
Freddy Bolton
Charlene Boren

Boost Sophomore Spirit

Darlene Bostwick
Donna Bostwick
Jane Boswell
Judy Boswell
Donna Bouquet

Franziska Bowen
Judy Bowen
Peggy Box
Lynn Boyd
Bettye Bradford

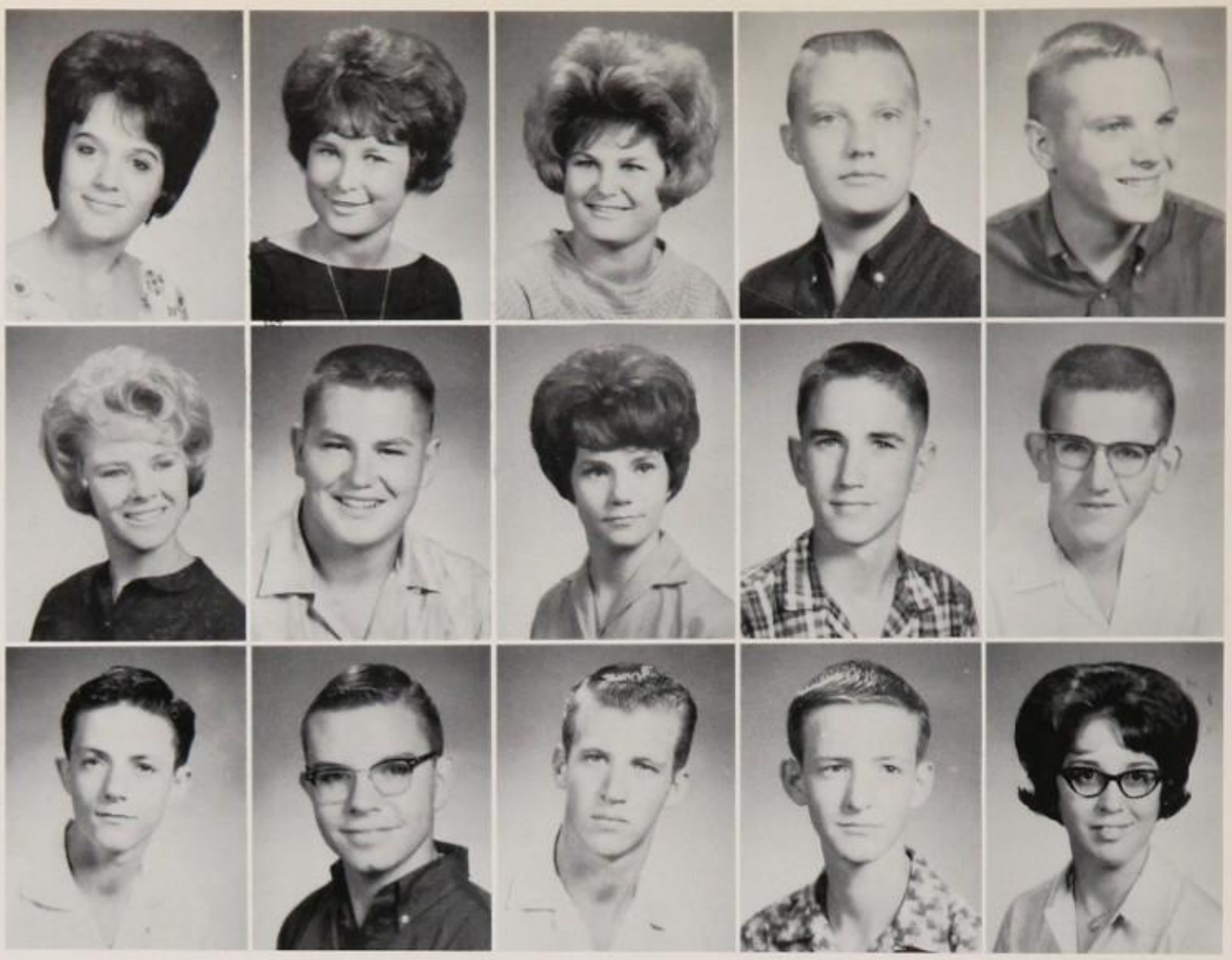
Lana Bradley
Ronnie Bradley
Duane Bradshaw
Shirlee Bradshaw
Vicki Bradshaw

107 Sophs Check Out

Louise Branum
Connie Bridgeman
Glenna Bridgeman
Roy Bridges
James Britton

Cheryl Brock
Lonnie Brooks
Barbara Brown
Bill Brown
Billy Brown

Dan Brown
Dan Brown
Edward Brown
Edward Brown
Sandra Brown



Sherry Brown
Tom Brown
Jan Bryant
Bill Buell
Carolyn Bullock

Sherry Burdette
James Burdine
Alexa Burger
Janie Burgy
Sharon Burgess

Lynda Burrell
June Busby
Jerry Bush
Dan Butler
Gayla Butts

"Ah-h-h, just a few more names to go," repeated sophomores as they got class elections off to a good start with the issuing of petitions. Frowning and fretting were only a part of the confusion as the underclassmen struggled for the required 96 names. Balloting and final results brought the excitement to an end, as the biggest soph class ever at Monterey selected 18 vice-presidents for the 62-63 school term.

Petitions for Class Offices

Betty Byers
Carlos Byrd
Kenneth Byrd
Ronnie Byrd
Rick Canup

Carlette Caperton
Kenneth Carey
Kay Carlton
Ricky Carnrick
Angea Carroll

Mike Carter
Barbara Cartwright
Jim Casperson
Kim Cassel
Rebecca Castro

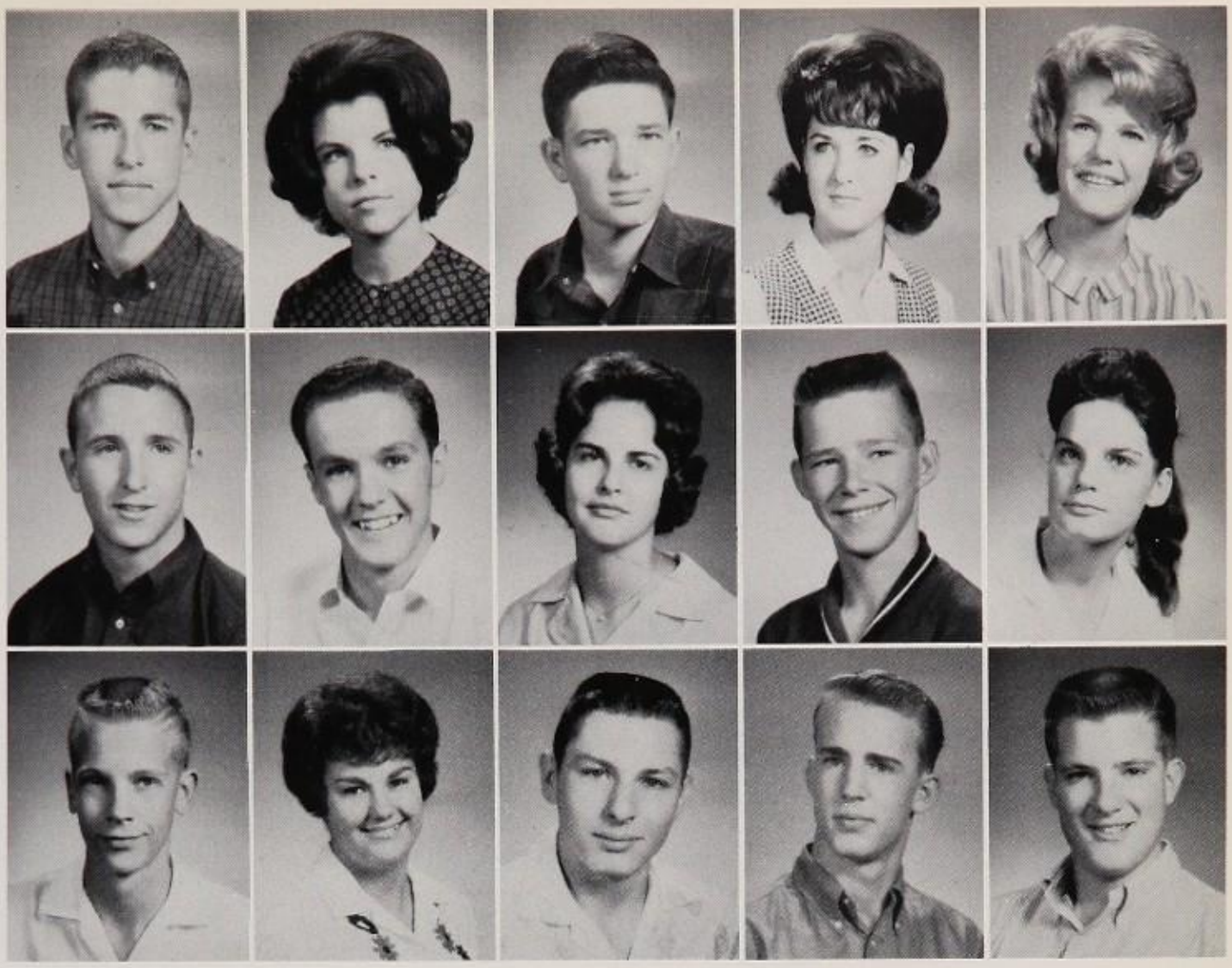
Jan Crisp bravely attempts to ensnare a most unfortunate member of the Hexapoda (insect) family. All soph scholars taking biology found this enjoyable pastime mandatory in order to successfully complete the course. Accumulating the required ten orders was a prolonged process.

Biology "Bugs" Eager

Ann Cathey
Don Chapman
Gloria Chapman
Ronnie Chisum
Kent Claitor

Hubert Clark
Jon Clark
Larry Clark
Philip Clark
Gary Clawson

James Clegg
Gary Clements
Pat Clifford
John Climer
Connie Cline

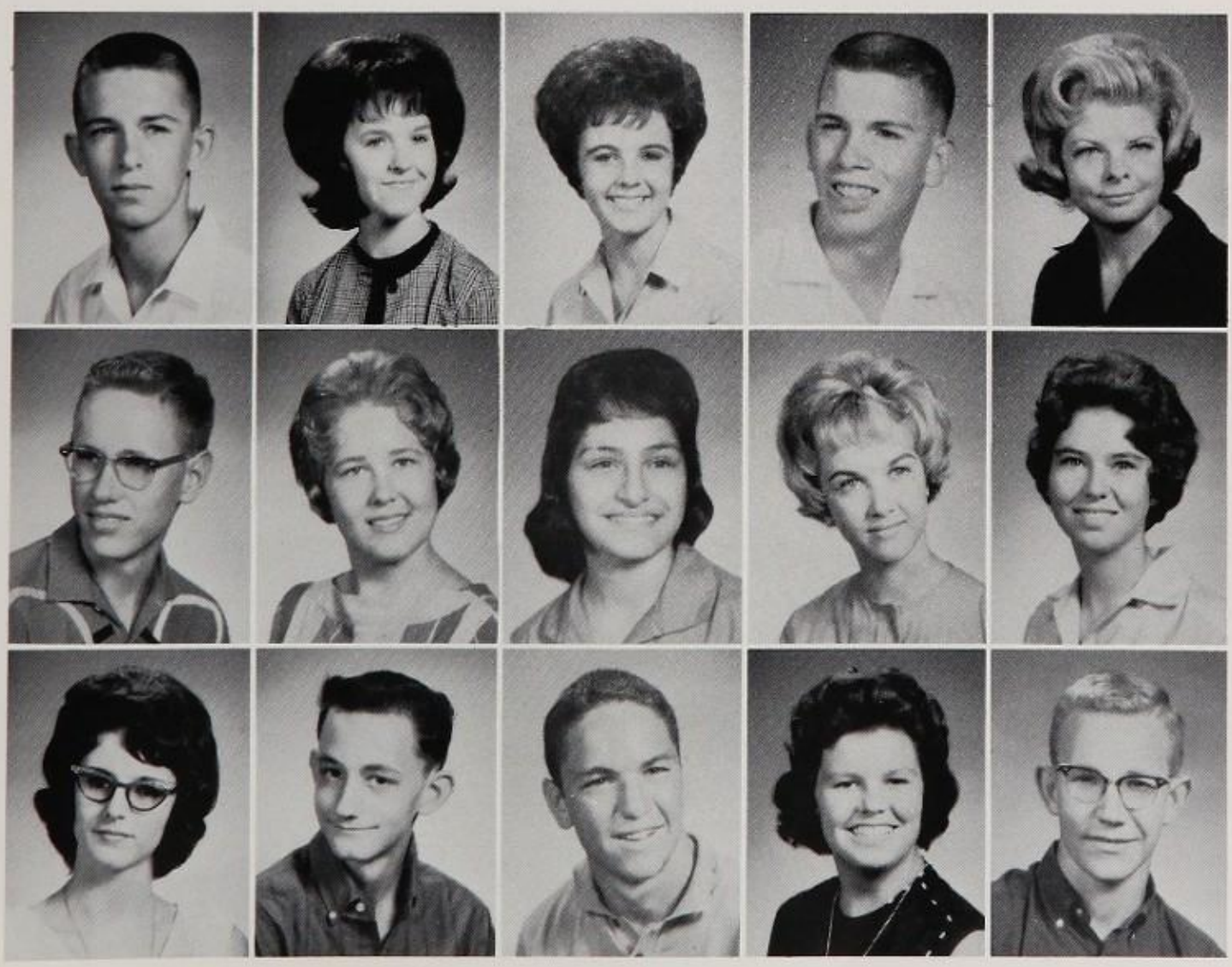


Tommy Clinton
Janene Close
James Cloud
Bonnie Cochran
Victoria Cochran

Wally Cochran
Bruce Coffman
Pat Coil
Danny Coker
Mary Beth Collins

Terry Collins
Cindy Colson
Richard Colvin
Vic Condrey
Richard Cook

Soph Entomologists



Robert Cook
Sandra Cook
Carol Ann Cooke
Bill Copeland
Kay Copenhaver

Mike Corbell
Johnnye Cornett
Theresa Coronado
Neva Cowan
Wilma Cowan

Carolyn Cox
Danny Cox
Lester Cox
Linda Cox
Terry Cozby

John Crafton
Rita Crelia
Jan Crisp
Alice Crossman
Janet Crouch

Carol Crowell
Ann Cuddy
Ann Cunningham
Jimmy Dallas
Bruce Daniel

Billie Daniels
Patsy Danklefs
Charles Darlin
Jane Davidson
Ronnie Davidson

Accelerated Scholastic Program

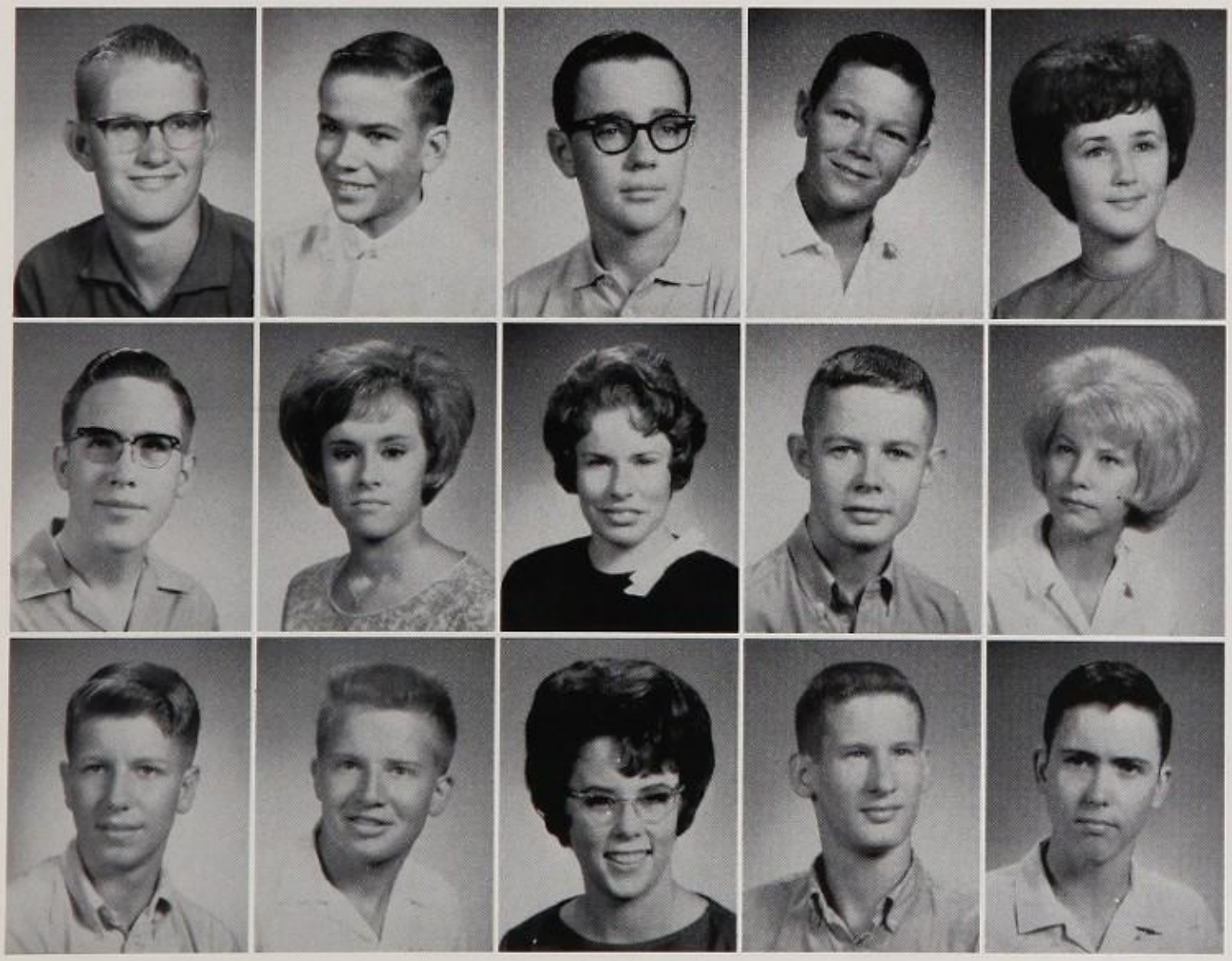
"Et tu, Brute," quoth Linda Paige and Nancy Sanders as they read from the immortal Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Every sophomore must complete a study of Shakespeare's work to conclude the literary unit. Linda and Nancy are members of Mrs. Margaret James' Honors English class.

Wally Davidson
Billy Davis
Laura Davis
Nancy Davis
Carol Day

Donald Day
Pam Day
Donna Dean
Carolyn Deering
Delores Dees

Bill Deilke
Lana Delgado
Jerry Dickson
Mary Dillon
Nancy Dillon

Challenges Honor Sophs



Homer Dixon
Jerry Dixon
Ken Dobbins
Donald Dodson
Marian Dodson

David Donaldson
Connie Donley
Nita Dorrell
Bill Dorsey
Diane Dorsey

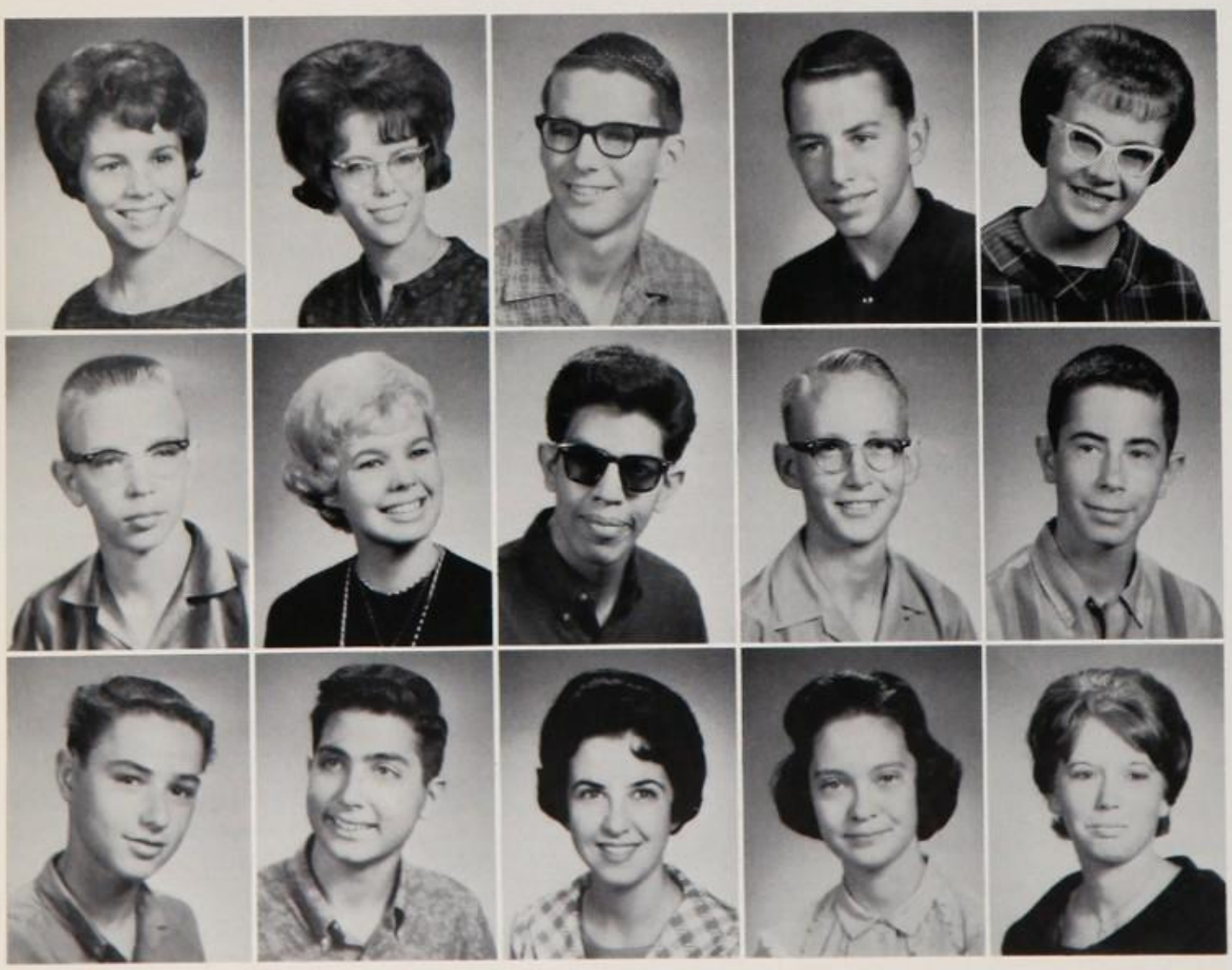
Joe Douglas
John Douglas
Janet Douglass
Tom Douglass
Don Dozier

Don Drake
Trudy Duckworth
Gary Dufield
Gary Duke
Danny Dutton

Paul Duncan
Addie Durham
Linda Dyer
Ronnie Eade
Sally Eastwood

Douglas Eaves
Rodney Edmunds
Jola Edwards
Glena Egan
Kathryn Eggleston

Sophs Design Posters for



Susan Elle
Anne Elliott
Pat Elms
Joey Ely
Diane Enger

Daniel English
Marilyn Erwin
Harry Euresti
Danny Everette
Larry Ewing

Larry Exum
Roger Fagan
Judy Fallon
Mary Ann Farrington
Ann Fields

Spirited sophs make colorful, comical posters for the Monterey-Lubbock High football game. Victoria Cochran's criticisms serve to break up Bonnie Cochran and Mike Atkinson. Many other energetic underclassmen aided in the poster campaign to boost school spirit.

Turkey Day Football Game

Sue Finley
Lynn Fisk
Trenchard Flewellen
Janice Flin
Ronald Foley

Lonnie Follis
Roger Ford
Glenna Forehand
Diantha Forman
Judy Formby

Tonja Fornsworth
Jerri Forsdick
Clifford Forseth
Pat Forseth
Glen Forster

Donna Foster
Linda Foster
Pat Foster
Kay Frederickson
Billy Jack Freer

Stan Fry
Karen Fuller
Jan Fullerton
Roy Fulson
Larry Furrow

Christine Gallagher
Barbara Gamble
Gracie Garcia
Gary Gardner
Jan Garner

Underclassmen Share Legacy

Madelyn Garner
Jackie Garrett
Wayne Gee
Jerry Gerron
Jerry Gibbons

Tommy Gibbs
Mike Gibson
Pamela Gilbert
Jim Giles
Ernie Gilkerson

Larry Gill
Damon Ginbey
Barbara Gipson
Rose Glazner
Jan Godlove

Donna Godwin
Marilyn Golden
Juan Gonzales
Diane Gonzales
Robinette Gonzalez

Randy Goode
Jackie Goodwin
Jan Gordon
Gary Gosdin
Sharon Goss

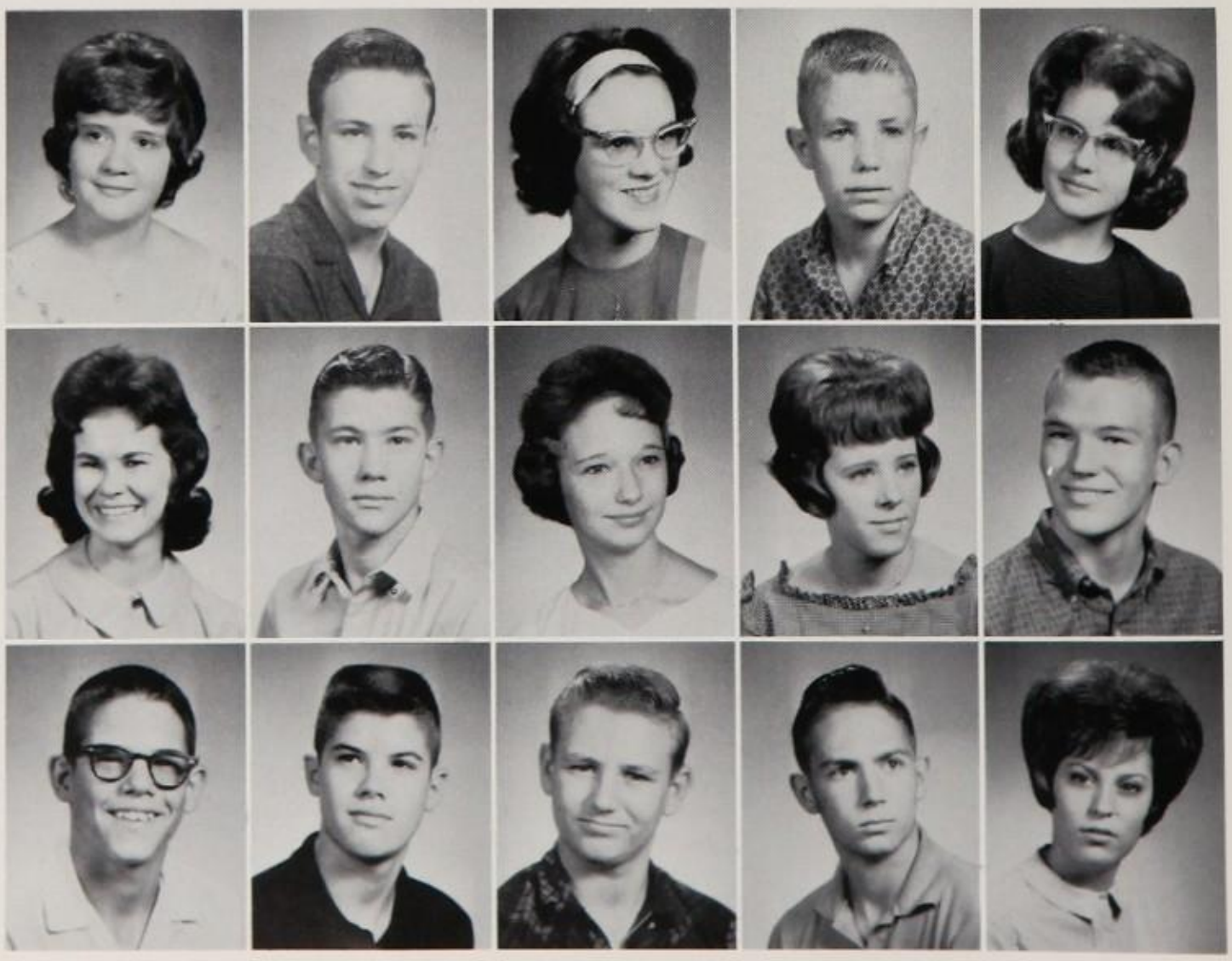
Linda Grace
Craig Graham
Gene Graham
Kent Graham
Rosemary Granes

of "Immortal Plainsman"

Sophs Victoria Cochran, Tommy O'Kelly, and Rusty Spradling, hoping to waste a moment or two, seek inspiration from "The Immortal Plainsman," gift of the Class of '62.

With that "Oh, it's useless" look, some sophomore boys try their basketball skill at the Senior Carnival. The carnival, open to the public, was attended by many sophomores out to have a good time.

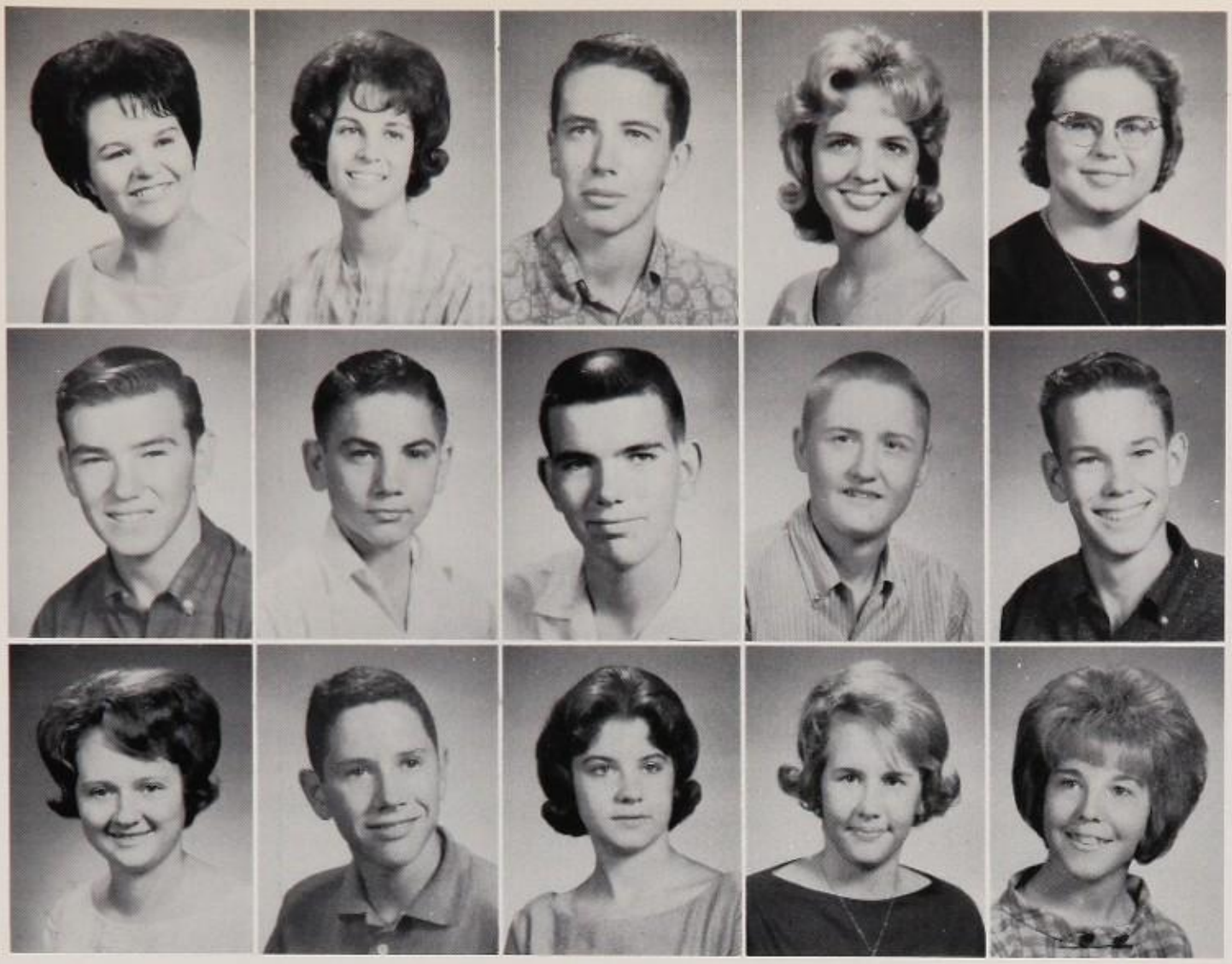
Sophomores Tour World at



Judy Graves
Monty Graves
Susan Graw
Jimmy Gray
Pam Greene

Brenda Greenhaw
Tommy Greer
Trixie Gregg
Michele Gregory
Don Griffitts

Dicky Grigg
Bill Griggs
Bruce Hale
Denny Haley
Jeni Haley



Jeanie Haliburton
Mary Haliburton
Johnny Hall
Kay Ham
Roberta Hamilton

Shannon Hamzy
Robert Hardage
Mike Hardee
Mel Hardin
Richard Hargrove

Judy Harrelson
Jack Harris
Mary Harris
Marty Harter
Linda Hartgraves

Seniors' International Showtime

Patsy Harvey
Beverly Hawkins
Penny Hawkins
Rick Hayes
Roni Ann Hayes

Andy Hays
Laura Hays
Roxie Hays
Tommy Head
David Healer

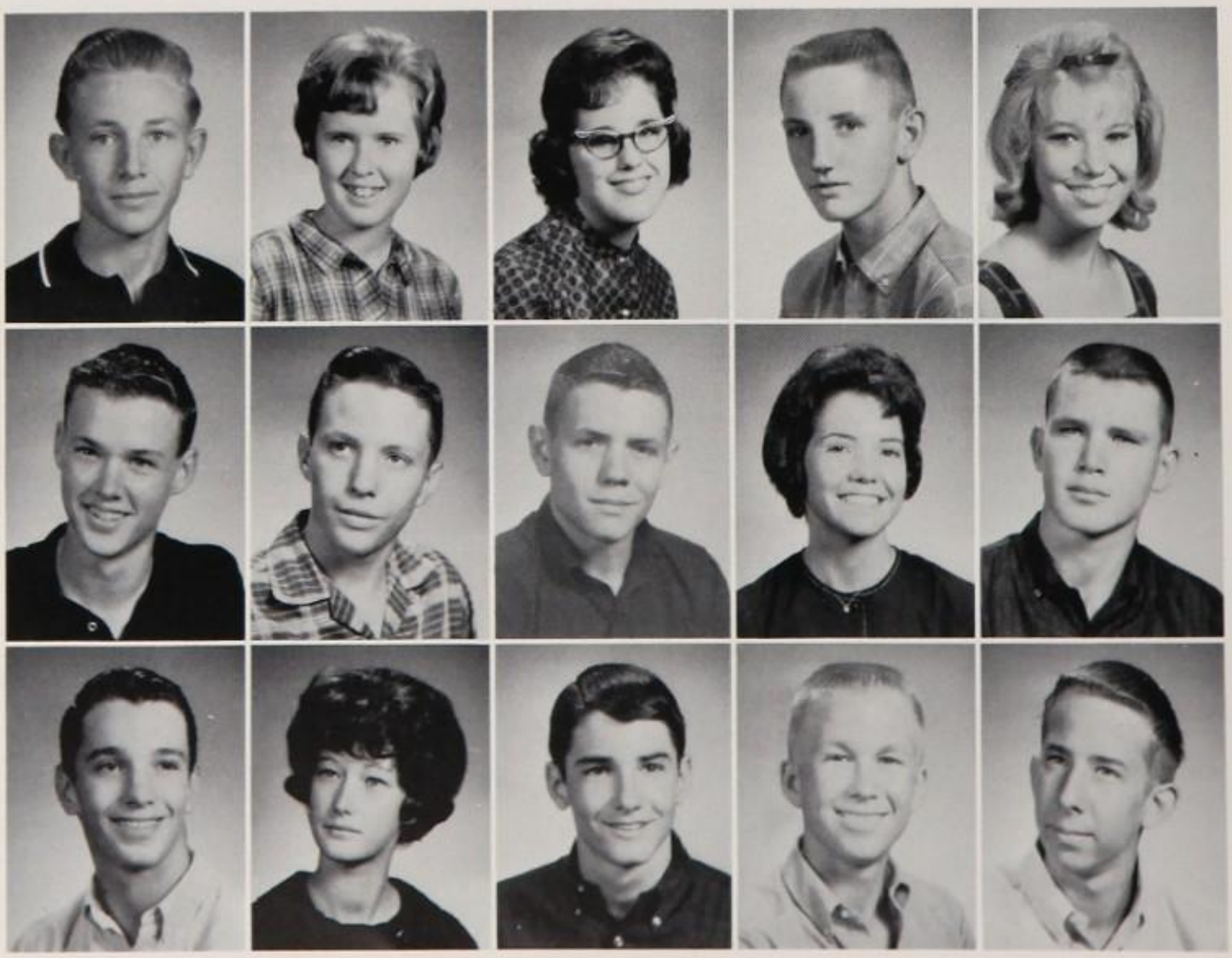
Joe Heard
Patricia Helmers
Rex Henderson
Jane Hendrix
John Henry

Mike Hensley
Sandra Hensley
Betty Herd
Cindy Herman
Lupe Hernandez

John Herndon
Susan Hewitt
Ella Ann Hill
Steve Hills
Claudia Hindman

Ray Hobbs
Rebecca Hobson
Lou Hodges
Sue Hodges
Tom Holden

Sophomore Sponsor Ponders

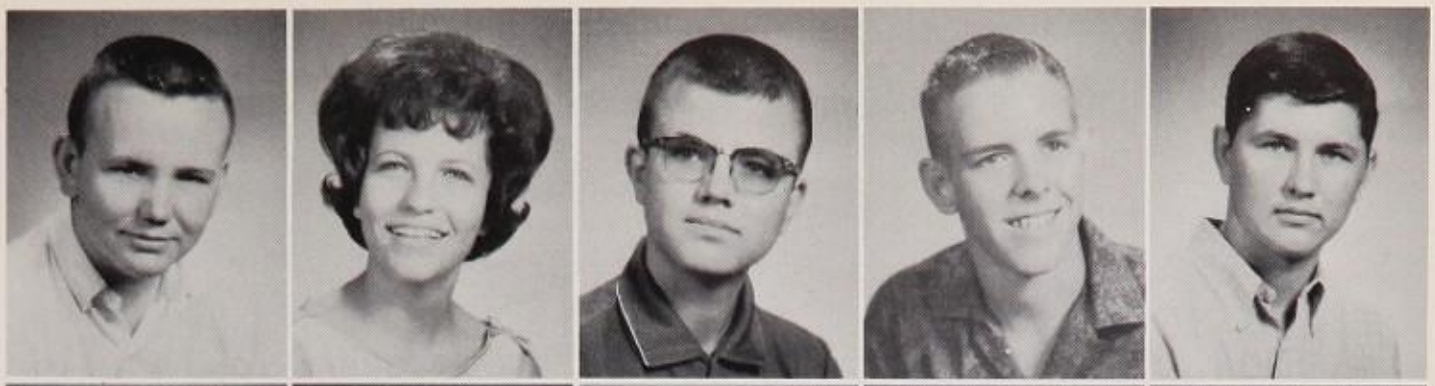


Donnie Hollar
Joyce Hollars
Linda Hollingsworth
Gary Holloway
Penny Holtman

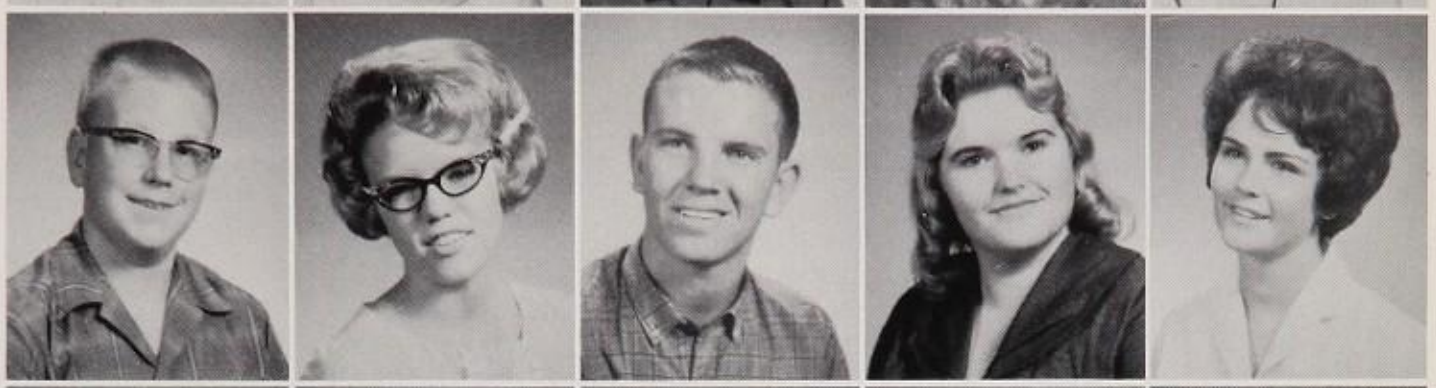
Gerald Honeycutt
Arthur Hoover
Ken Hopper
La Verne Hopper
Charlie Horn

Brad Horner
Mikki Horney
Robert Horsman
Nick Houser
John Howard

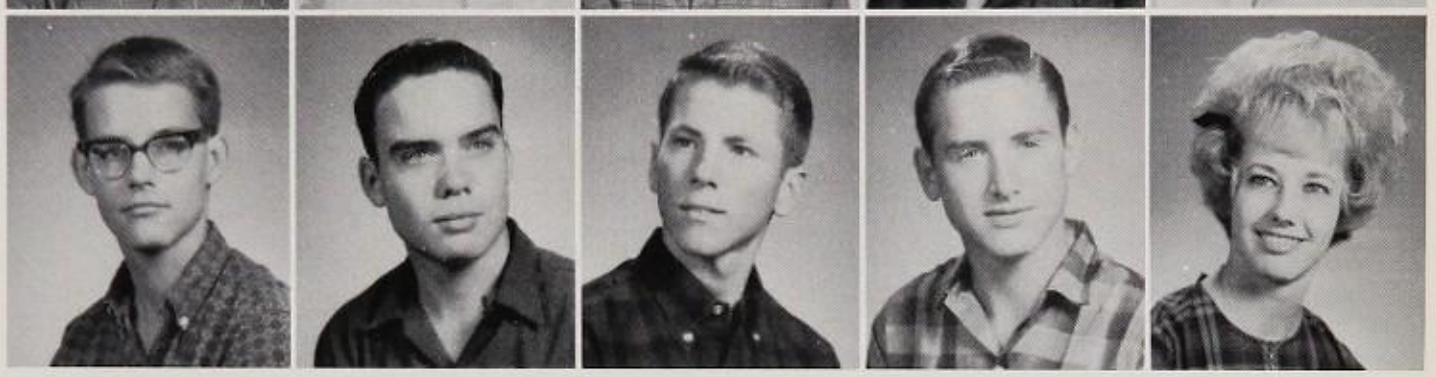
Chris Howell
D'Awn Howell
James Howell
Gary Hughes
Donnie Hunt



Glen Hunt
Martha Hunt
Larry Huse
Judy Husky
Linda Hutchings



Bill Ickes
John Igo
Rusty Jacks
Gary Jackson
Sue Jackson

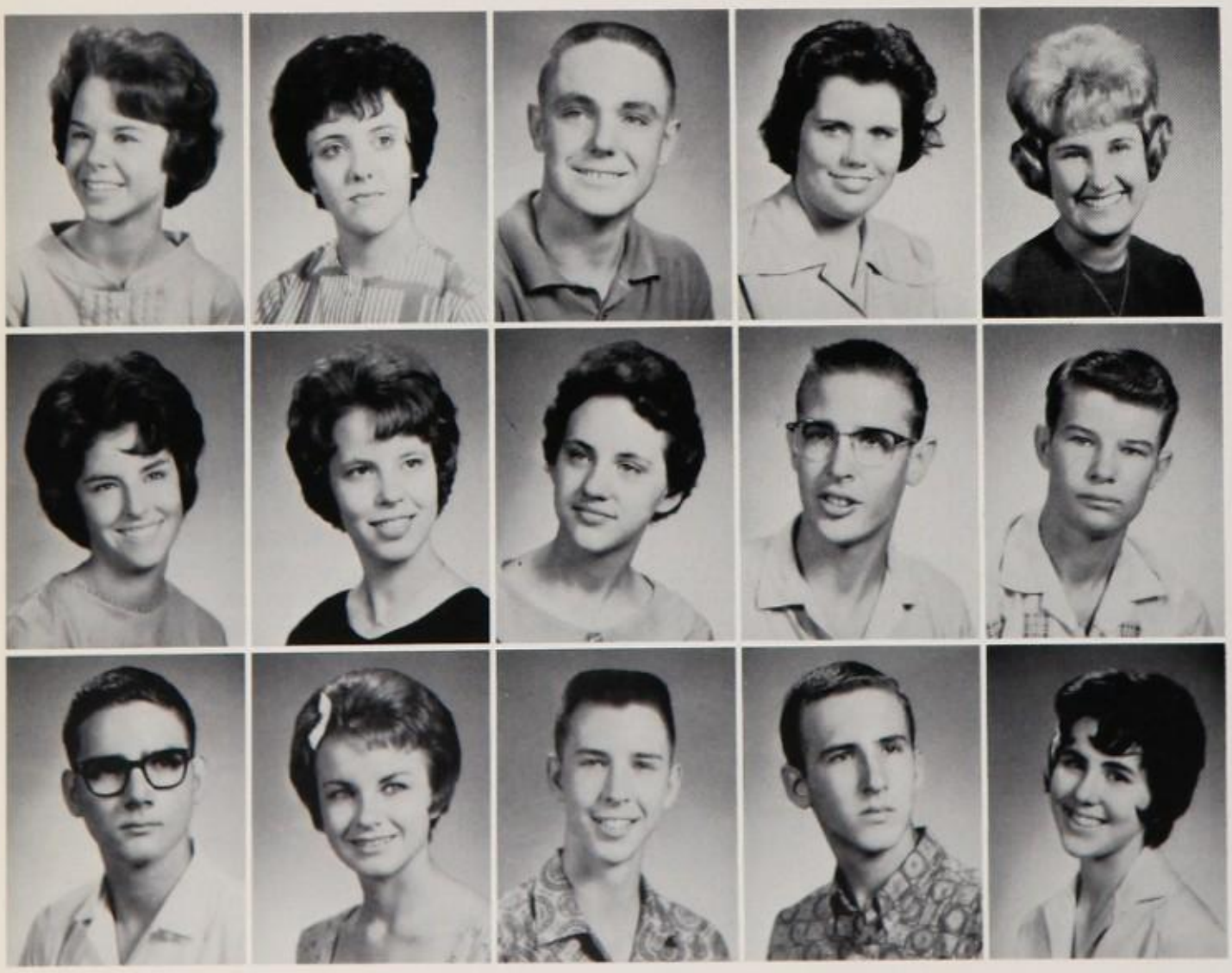


Mathematical Perplexities

Great minds seldom travel in the same direction as is evidenced in one of Mr. Samuel Vaughter's algebra classes. Mr. Vaughter, sponsor of the sophomore class, reflects a weighty mathematical problem while Tom Esmond concentrates on other deep thoughts. Among his many duties as advisor for soph activities are sponsoring the class party, assembly and other special projects.

Suzie Massey and Bob Pierce put their destructive talents to good use in aiding the 1963 March of Dimes campaign. Lubbock's three high schools took part in a "car bash" contest for four consecutive Saturdays with the "dime-a-whack" profits going to the March of Dimes. Three old cars were painted with the school colors of each of the high schools, and the students were invited to demolish their school's car with a sledge hammer. Enthusiasm and rivalry reigned supreme during the contest.

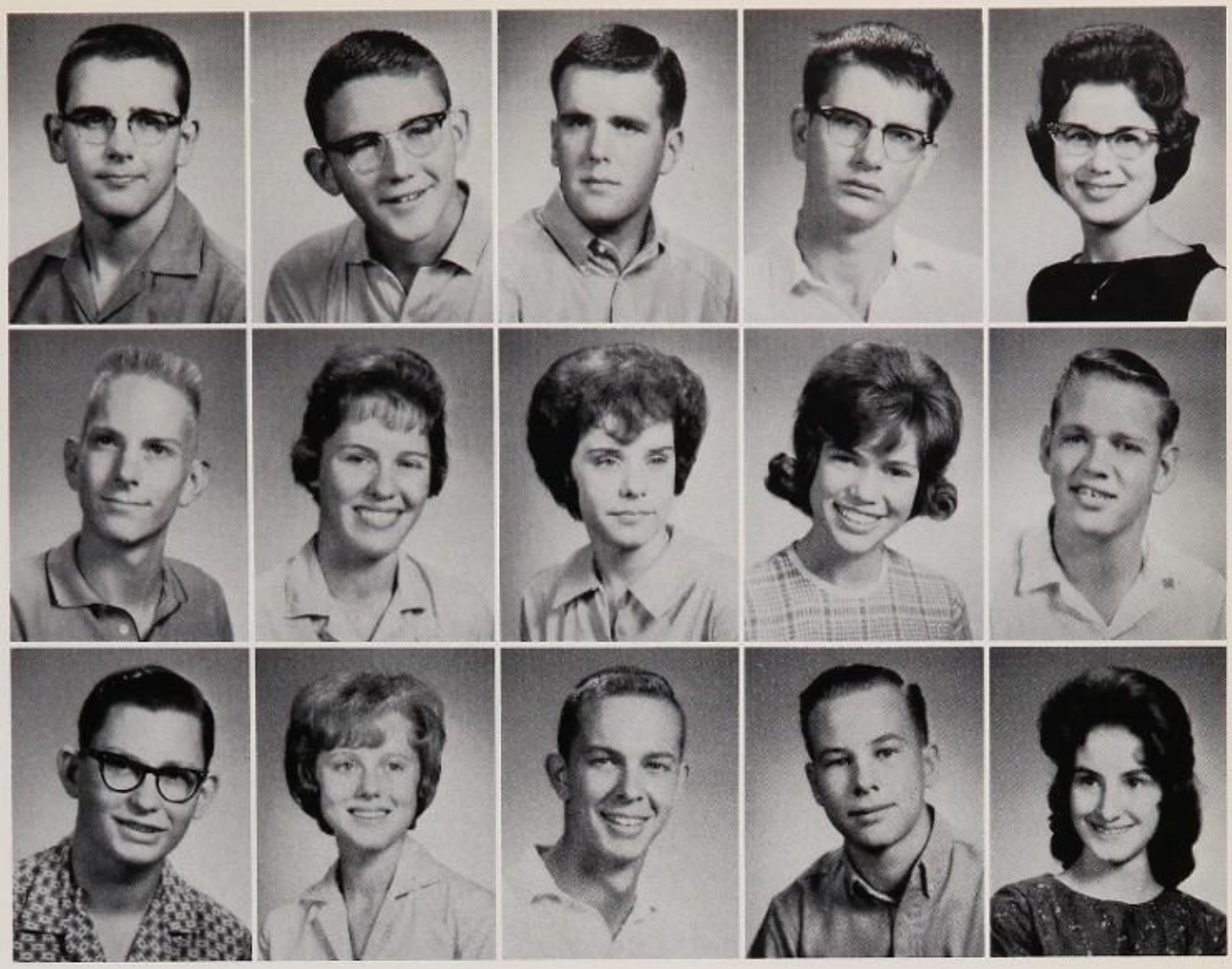
Sophomores Mutilate Monterey



Mary Jacobus
Dana Jarmon
Denny Jarred
Dorothy Jasper
Linda Jenkins

Jan Jennings
Shari Jennings
Sharon John
Allan Johnson
Clifford Johnson

Jerry Johnson
Marlane Johnson
Maynard Johnson
Miles Johnson
Raylene Johnson

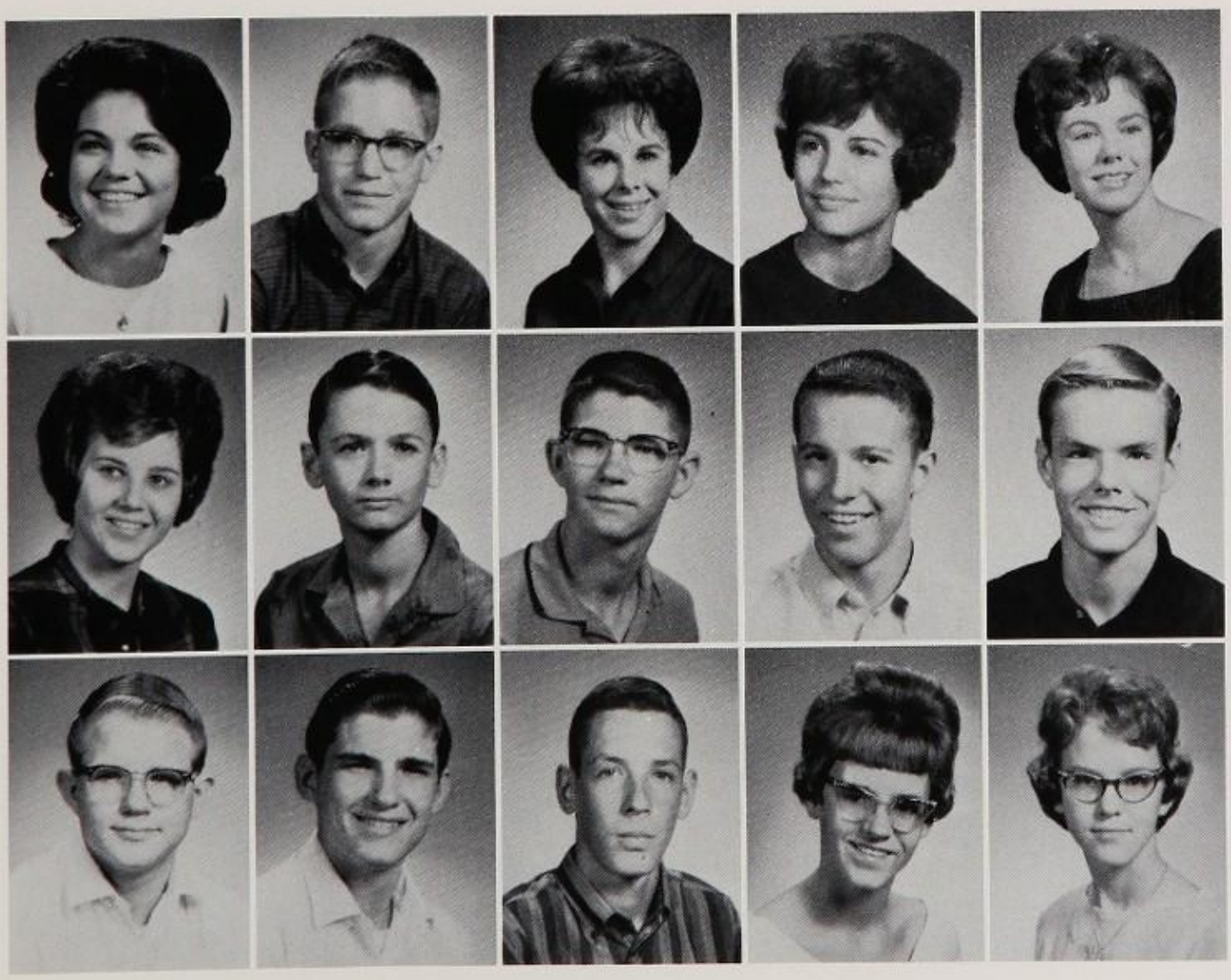


Wayne Johnson
Bob Johnston
Bobby Joiner
Alan Jones
Betty Lynn Jones

David Jones
Jan Jones
Judy Jones
Mary Ann Jones
Mike Jones

Roy Jones
Sharon Jones
Sheddy Jones
Tom Jones
Shirley Joplin

Car for March of Dimes



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Janet Kinney
Donna Knight

Donna Knox
Richard Knox
Joanne Koch
Ken Kucauskas
Cecelia Kuhnley

Jimmy Kuntz
Carol Kuykendall
Ricky Kuykendall
Karen Kyle
Pete Kyle

Scotty Lamoreaux
Jimmy Land
Sylvia Lane
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Homemaking Students

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David Laughlin
Glenda Lawson
Sandy Leaverton
Libby Lee

Tommy Lee
Doug Lesan
Marlene Levenson
Mary Lewis
Dennis Lilley

Bryant Lincecum
Katie Linder
Connie Lindsey
Sherri Lipscomb
Ann Liston

James Liston
Angela Lo Cascio
Larry Lockard
Roger Lofland
Jimmy Lokey

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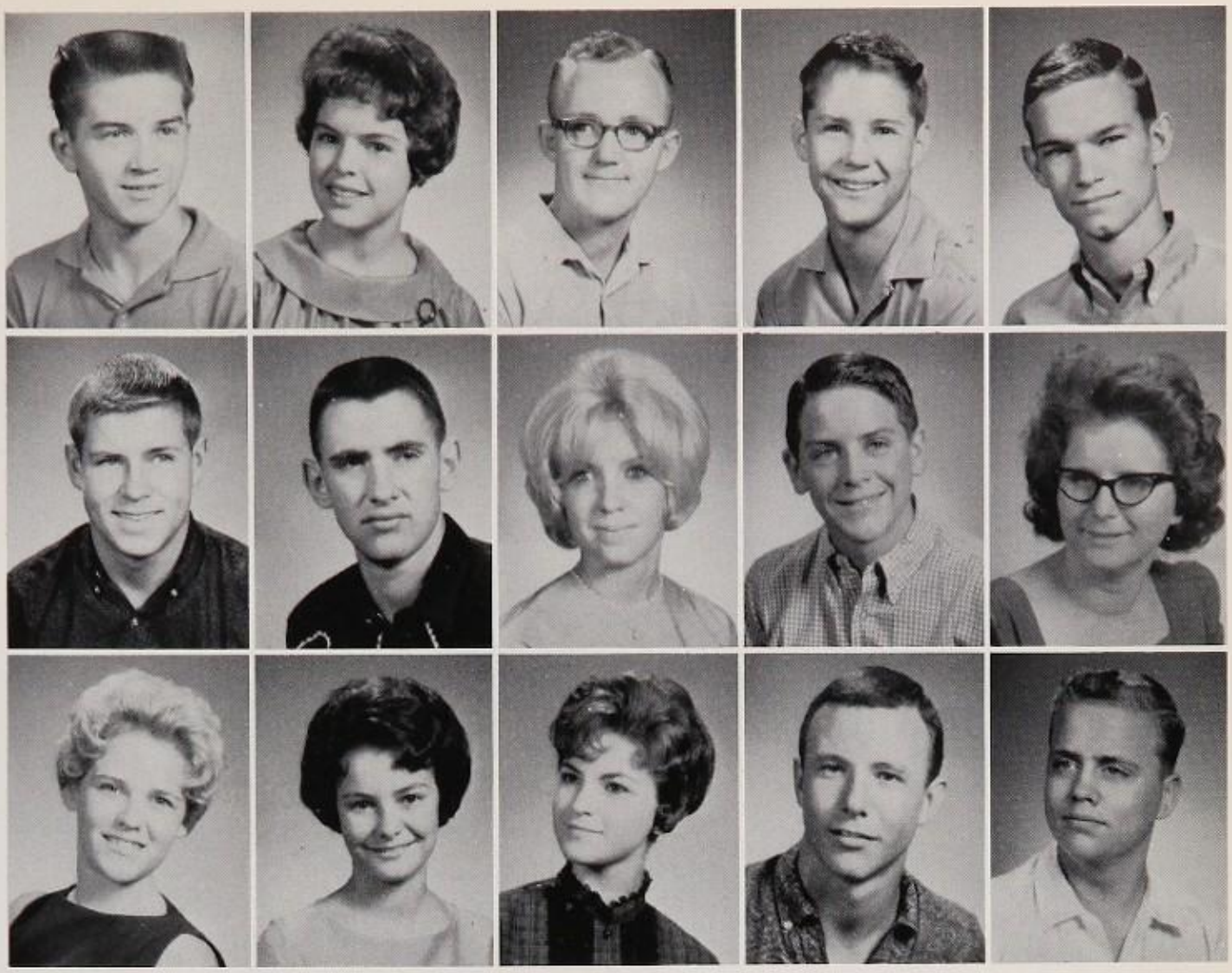
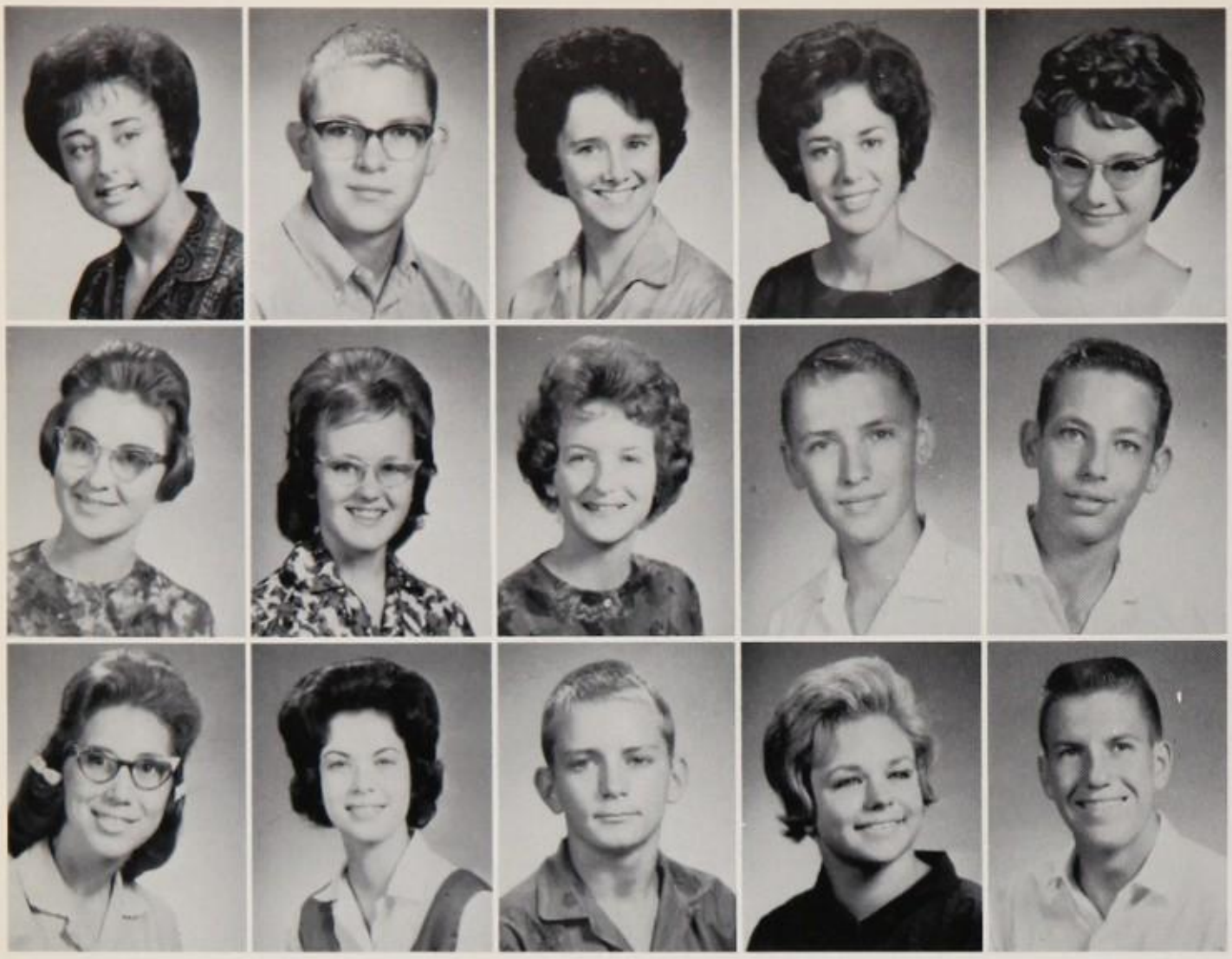


Revert to "Second Childhood"

"Could this be the way these little eggs got into these little cups?" wonders two year old Brenda. One of the young visitors experiments with educational co-ordination toys. Vickie Keeling and Lou Hodges apply their knowledge during this educational play period which ended a unit on the study of child development in Homemaking 12.



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Danese McDonald
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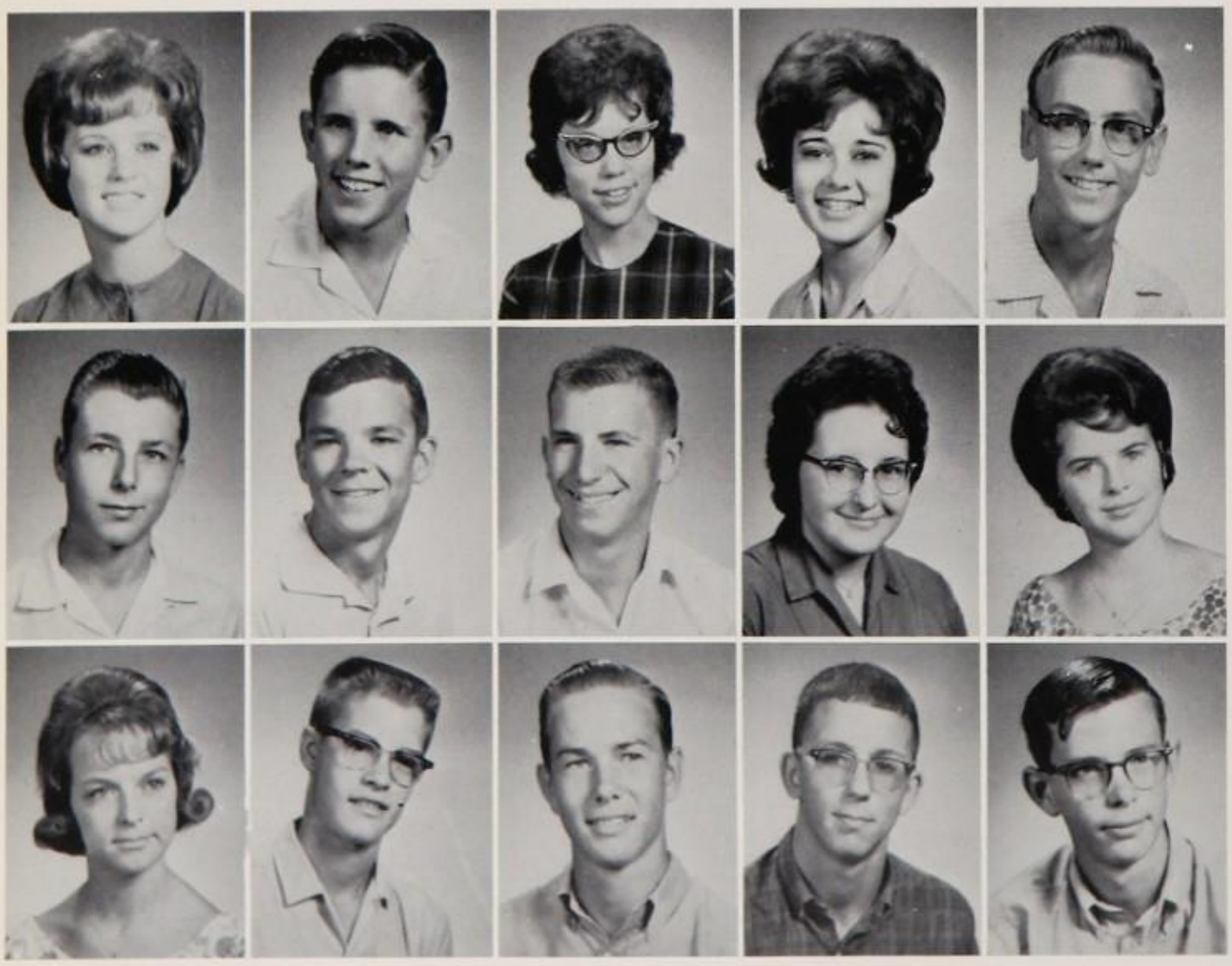
Myrna McKnight
Tom McLarty
Peggy McLaughlin
Bob McMinn

World Events of Past,



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Toni Mace
Milton Machost

Roger Maddux
Mike Mahon
Doug Mampel
Judy Mann
Ernestine Manning

Grace Ann Mapes
Darrell Maples
Bobby Marion
Ches Marston
John Martin

One of the world "trouble spots" draws the attention of MHS students as they attempt to solve the problems of the day. Through the study of World History II, Doris McGaughy, J. P. Meador, Rodney Odom, Dede Perdue, and Deanna Small learn that there is more to the study of history than just printed matter in a textbook. These students have the opportunity to study not only history in the past, but history in the making.

Present Challenge History Students

Janet Mason
John Mason
Suzie Massey
Rollie Masten
Mike Mathis

Kay Mauldin
Janis May
Sue May
Bonni Maynard
J. P. Meador

Tommy Meador
Linda Meek
Gary Merrell
Nancy Merrick
Sandra Merritt

Nancy Meyer
Pat Meyer
Denise Miller
Gloria Miller
Jeri Miller

John Miller
Vicki Miller
Mike Milliken
Ardell Mitchell
Bob Mitchell

Gene Mitchell
Gary Mohon
Ronald Monroe
David Montgomery
Carolyn Moore

New Cafeteria Wing Affords

"The new wing of the cafeteria makes eating oh so-o-o much more delectable for us sophomores," exclaims Billie Joyce Quain to her classmates, Mary Lewis, Pam Nausley, Linda Richards and Julie Williams. Two new serving lines went into operation late in September '62.

Jimmy Moore
A. B. Morris
Freddy Morris
Danny Morrison
Glen Morrison

Richard Moseley
Randy Moses
Billie Moyers
Phyllis Mulkey
Bill Munn

Jan Myrick
Pam Nausley
Deryl Neal
Ava Neel
Jack Nelson

Space for Soph Overflow

Vernon Nesmith
James Newsome
Elaine Nicar
Mark Nickel
Matt Nickel

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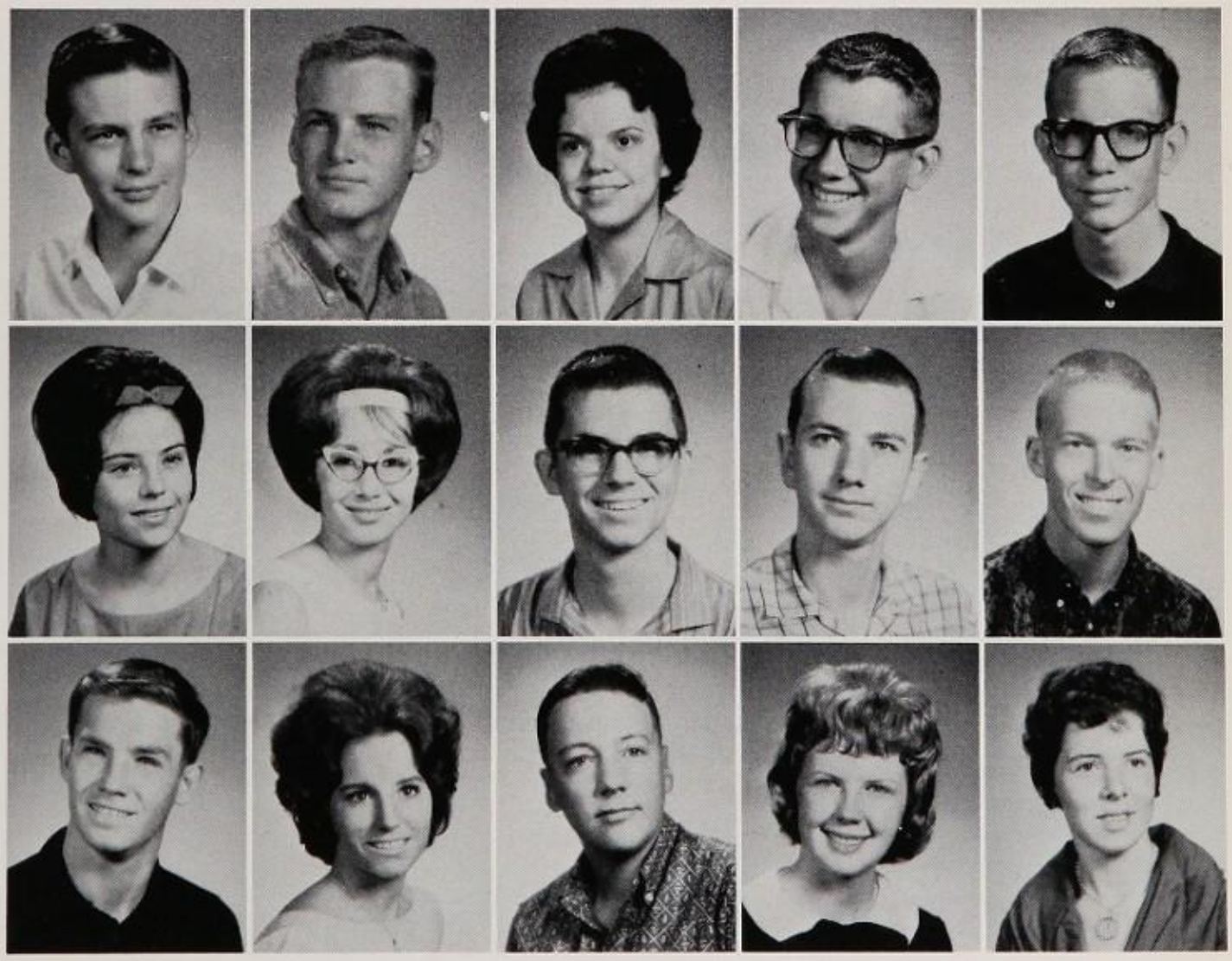

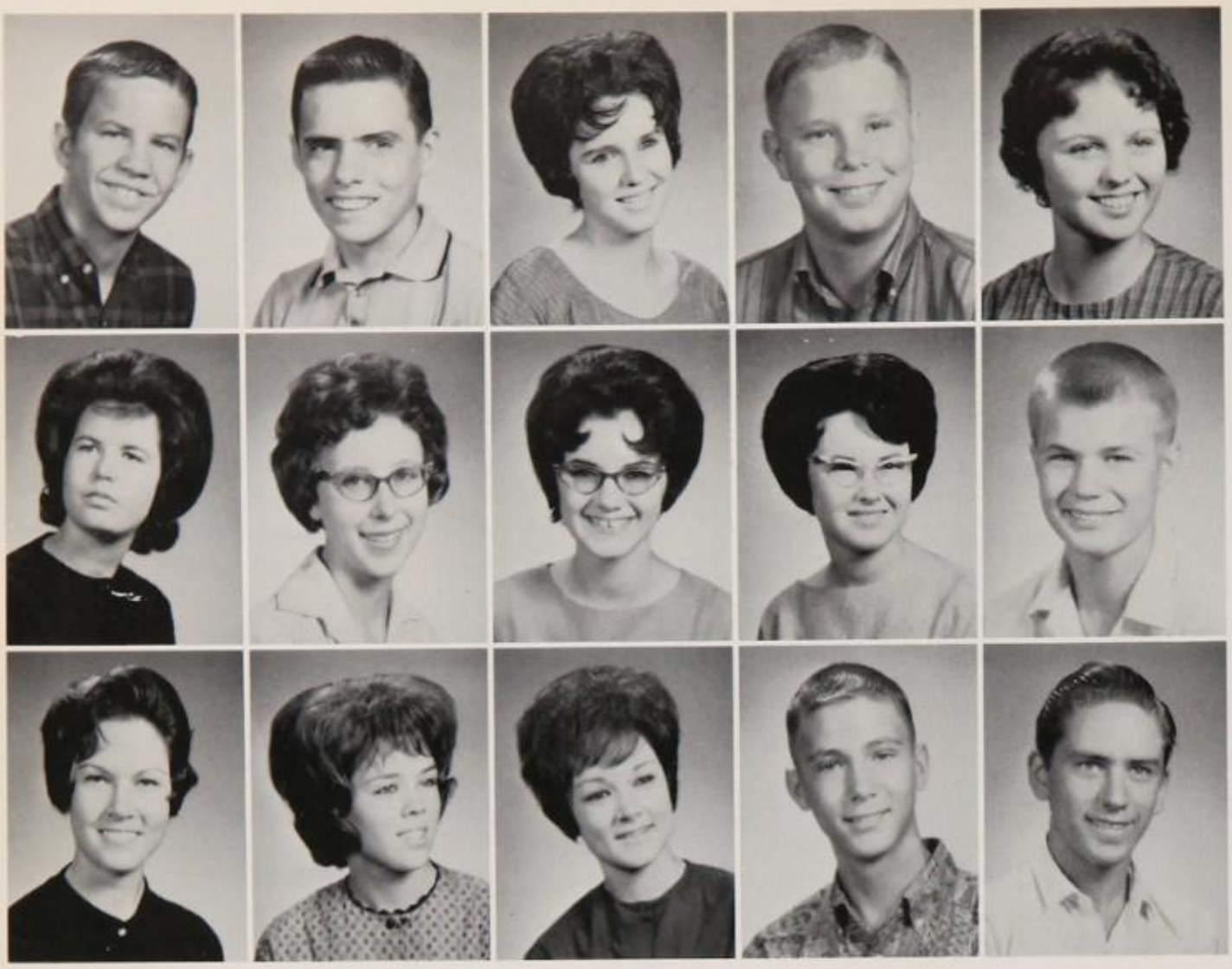

Stanley Onstead
Don Owen
Karen Owen
Ronnie Owen
Janie Owens

Sandi Oxford
Linda Paige
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Peggy Parker
Dicky Parkinson

Elizabeth Parks
Sandi Parmer
Shirley Parsons
Joe Partain
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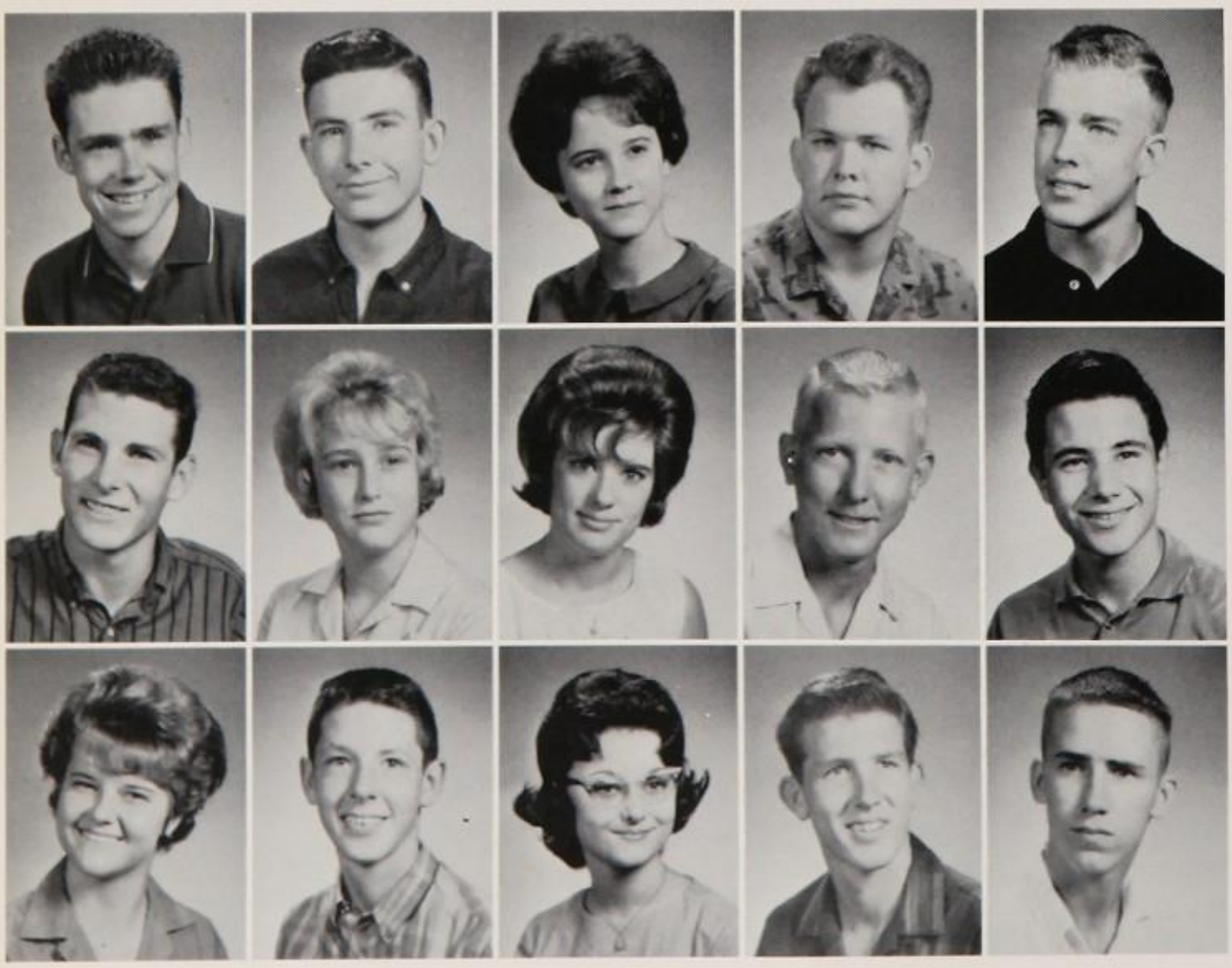
Devotionals Add Meaning



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Patty Payne
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Beverly Phillips
Leroy Phillips
Bobby Pierce

Cindy Pierce
Kathy Pierce
Brett Pijan
Sheila Pinson
Tommy Pitts

Ricky Platz
Johnny Poff
Sherry Poindexter
Gordon Porter
Bill Powell

Charlotte Powell
Ann Prestwood
Judy Price
Nancy Price
Steve Price

to Sophomore Routine

Moments of tranquility and devotion lend a boost to the day of sophs who attend Morning Watch. This non-denominational inspiration period is held from 8:00 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. People from all walks of life speak to the students who come. Prayer and music are regular parts of the program which help the students begin the day with God.

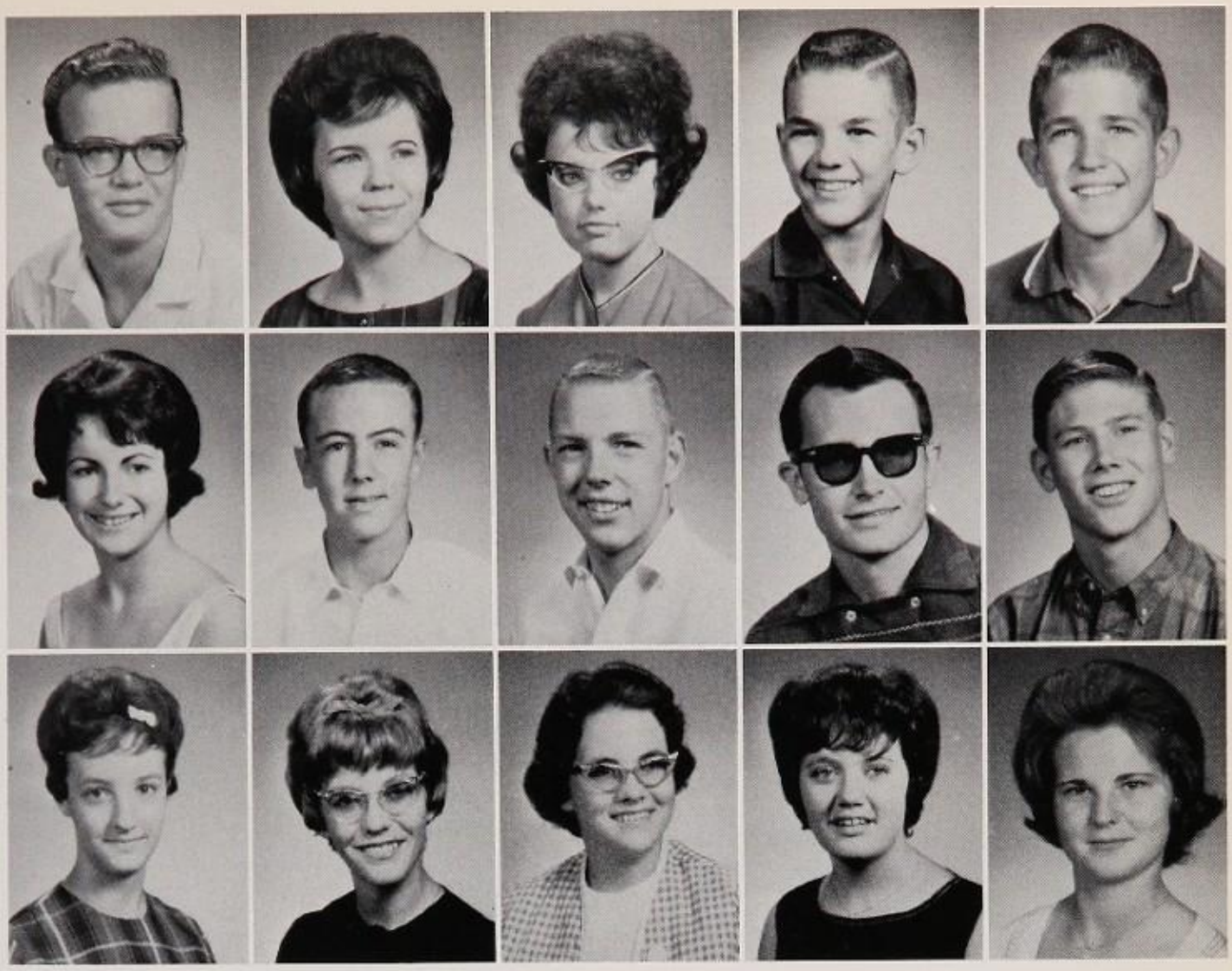
With the exception of Jeanne Yancey, whose mind is many miles away, sophs entertained a mixture of thoughts about mid-term exams in study hall during "Dead Week." Jan Murray, Sheila Pinson, and Barbara Whiteley seem to be making the best of studying for the exams, having accepted them as inevitable.

Sophs Delve Into Studies

Judy Prickett
Jan Proctor
Judie Prude
Randy Pursell
Billie Joyce Quain

Ronnie Quest
Bill Rackley
Bobby Rafferty
Leticia Ramirez
Steve Rampy

Susan Rampy
John Rapier
Shocky Reed
Marilyn Reese
Cindy Reid

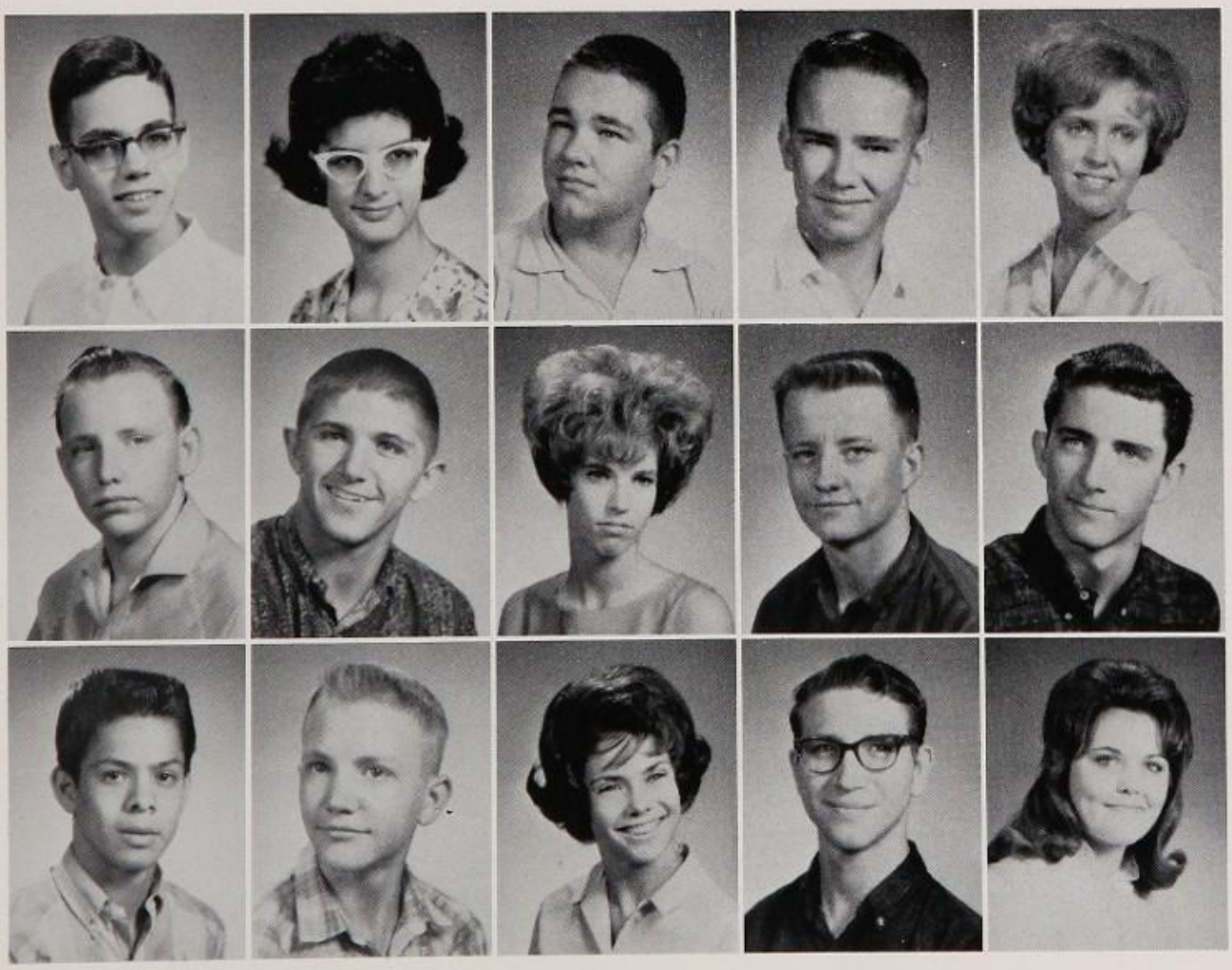


Bill Rekers
Shirley Renfro
Dana Reynolds
Fred Reynolds
Rut Reynolds

Florence Rhodes
Gary Rhodes
Jay Ribble
Cliff Rice
Mark Rice

Linda Richards
Hilda Richardson
Sharon Riddle
Sue Ridlehuber
Merrilyn Riggen

as Mid-Term Approaches



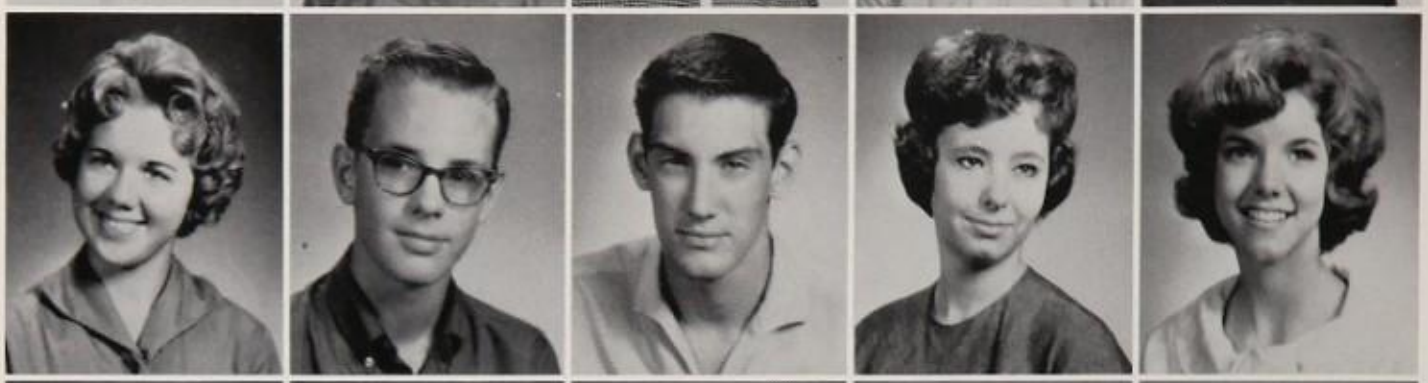
Paul Riherd
Mary Risenger
James Robbins
Edwin Roberts
Mary Lynn Robertson

Don Robinson
Jimmy Robinson
Jane Rocap
Richard Rocher
Mike Rodgers

Benny Rodriguez
Victor Rogers
Pat Roney
James Rookard
Becky Rose

Ronnie Rose
Judy Ross
Phyllis Rummel
Mary Louise Ruskoski
John Russell

Tena Russell
Dan Rutledge
David Sams
Tommie Sue Sams
Judy Samson



David Sanders
Nancy Sanders
Suzy Sanders
David Sawyer
Crystal Scitern

"Showboat" Paddles Through

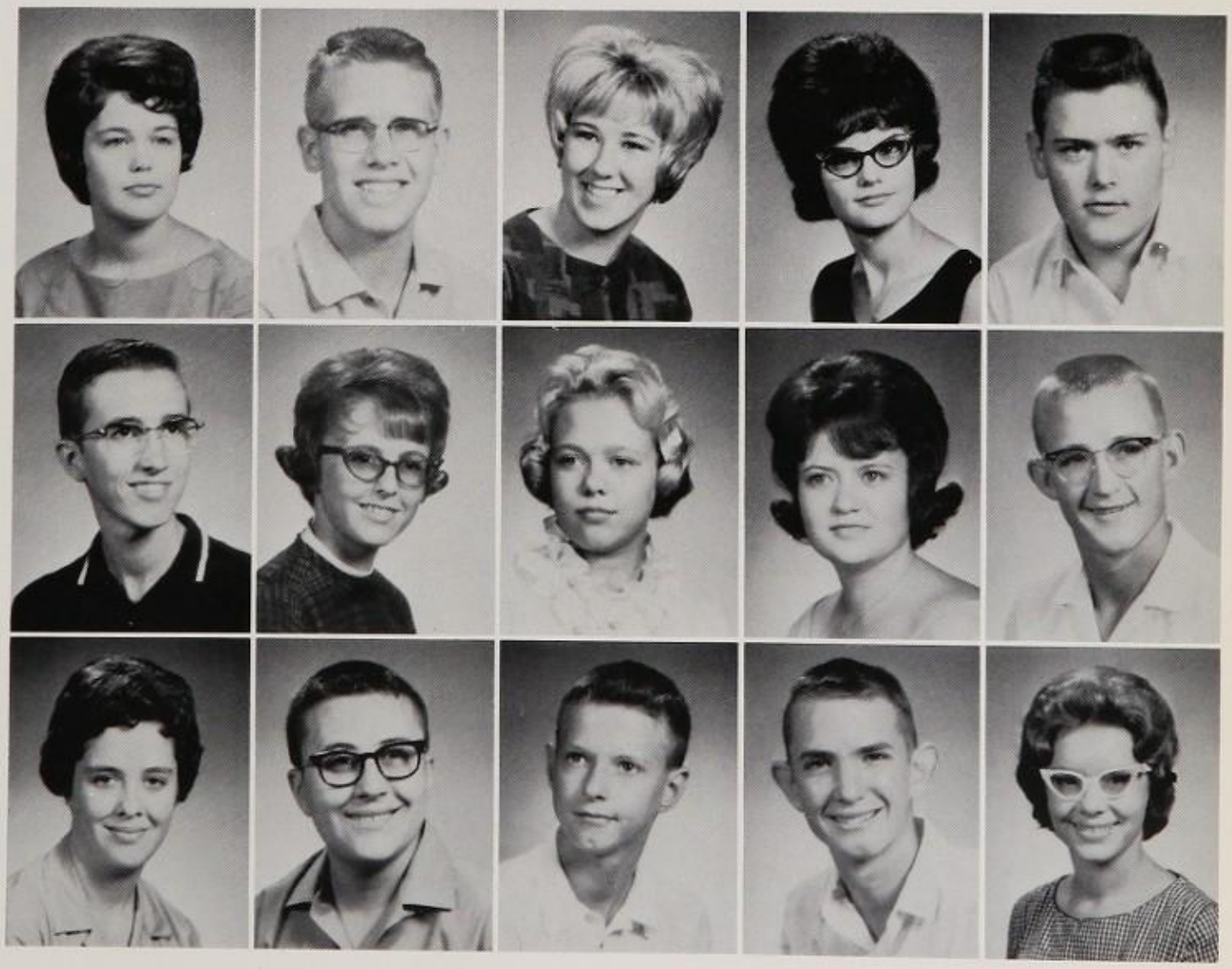
Lou Scoggin
Marsha Scott
Vicky Scott
Jeanette Seal
Lettie Seals

Nancy Seals
Mike Segroves
Larry Senkel
Jack Shackles
Stan Shady

Bobby Shaffer
Don Sharp
Martha Sharp
Susan Sharp
Linda Shaughnessy

The atmosphere is full of "jazz" as Jay Ribble and Tim Atcheson try out for a coveted part in the 1963 Soph assembly. "Sophomore Showboat," with its Mississippi River setting in the 1800's, swung into the hearts of Plainsmen on January 24. Lou Scoggin was in charge of the talent show, and Wesley Wallace served as Master of Ceremonies.

Sophomore Sea of Talent



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Johnny Shindler
Sue Ann Sides
Margaret Sifford
Gary Simpson

Julian Simpson
Susan Sims
Marsha Sipes
Carolyn Skidmore
Bobby Skinner

Sue Skulley
James Slagle
Tommy Slate
Wayne Slingerland
Deanna Small

Beverly Smith
Cheryl Smith
Danny Smith
David Smith
Diane Smith

Don Smith
Frank Smith
Jerry Smith
Jimmy Smith
Leslie Smith

Monette Smith
Ronald Smith
Trudy Smith
Vicky Smith
Sam Smyer

Intramural Tournament Lures

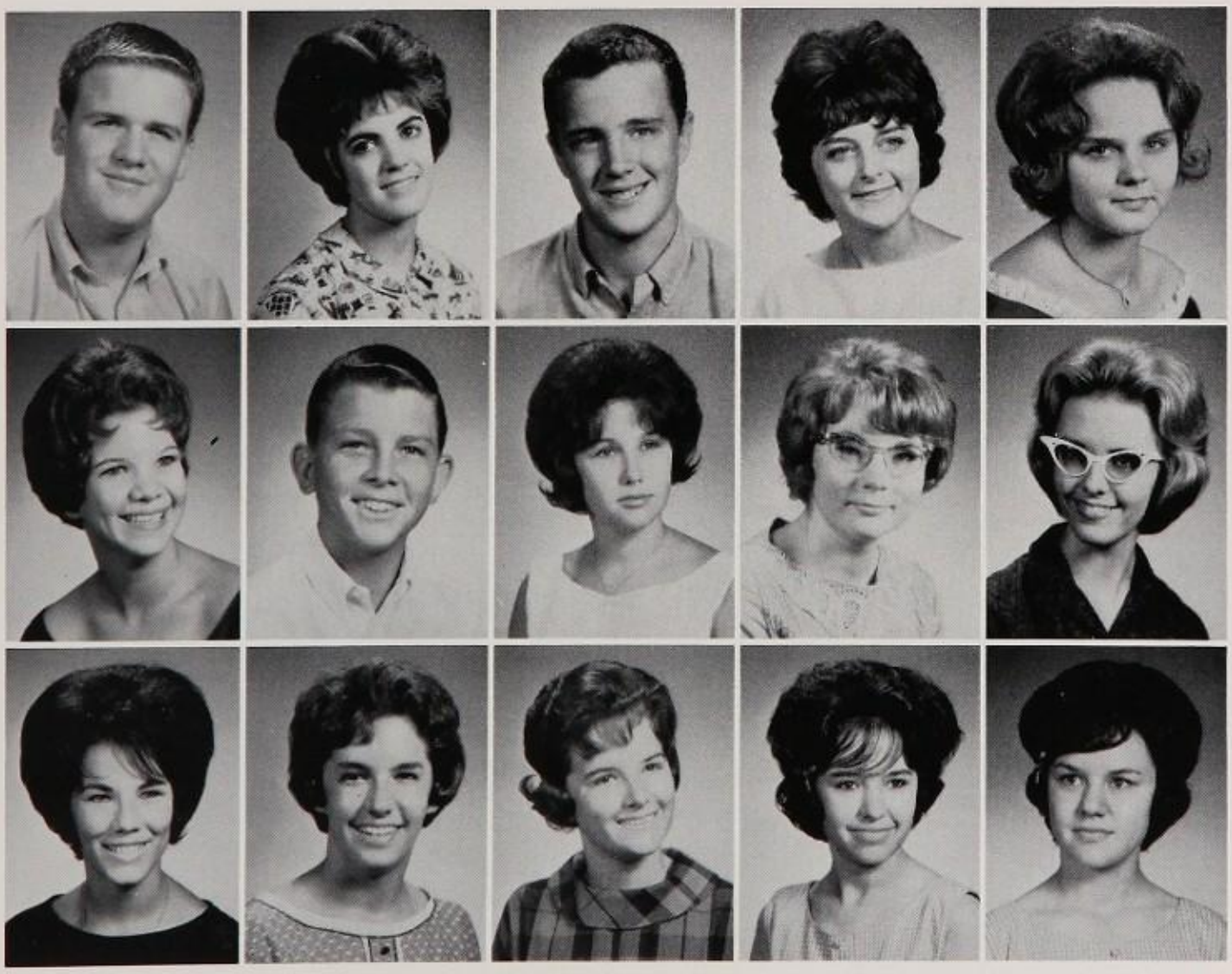
Tense excitement prevailed as Pam Strong, Shocky Reed, Sue Carol Skully and Nina Still viewed one of the agile contests in the girls' annual basketball tournament. Girls who excelled in their P.E. classes played each other in games which would have given the boys a race for their money.

Hugh Snider
Bill Snyder
Karen Sparkman
John Sparks
Pat Spears

Ricky Spradley
Rusty Spradling
Carl Spratt
Patricia Stalnaker
Bobby Standley

Don Stapleton
Jacque Staton
David Stephens
Robert Stephens
Bill Stephenson

Athletic-Minded Sophs



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Karla Stephenson
James Stevens
Karen Stevens
Linda Stevenson

Duliece Stewart
Dwane Stewart
Glinda Stewart
Jane Stewart
Kay Stewart

Nina Still
Jane Stoft
Beverly Stokes
Ann Stotts
Jan Stotts

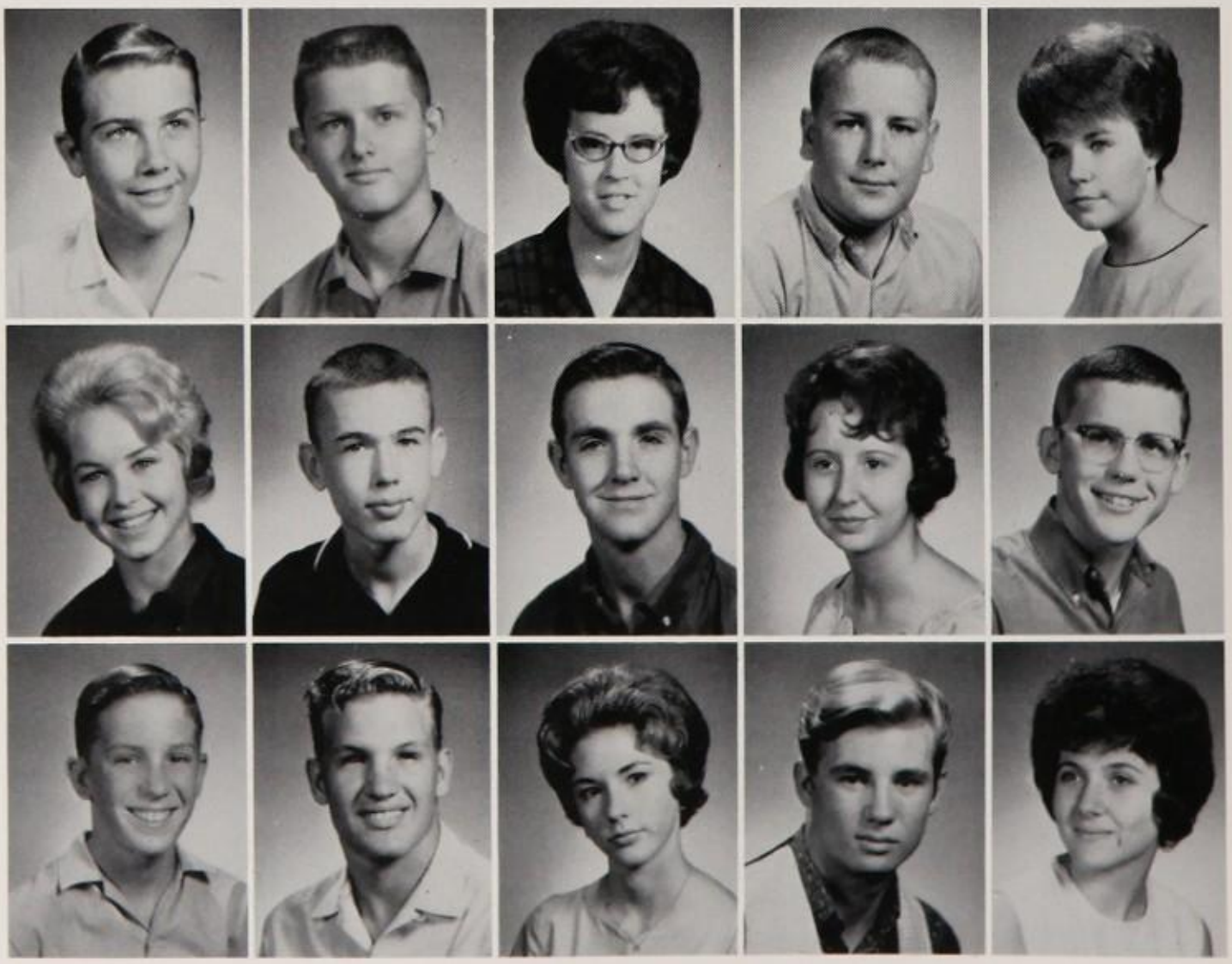
"The most important part of my job is to promote school spirit as much as possible and to give the athletes as much support as I can," said Vickie Keeling concerning her position as a sophomore cheerleader. Before her mid-term election, Vickie was president of her homeroom and a Student Council vice-president. Ballet and music occupy much of Vickie's spare time outside of school activities.

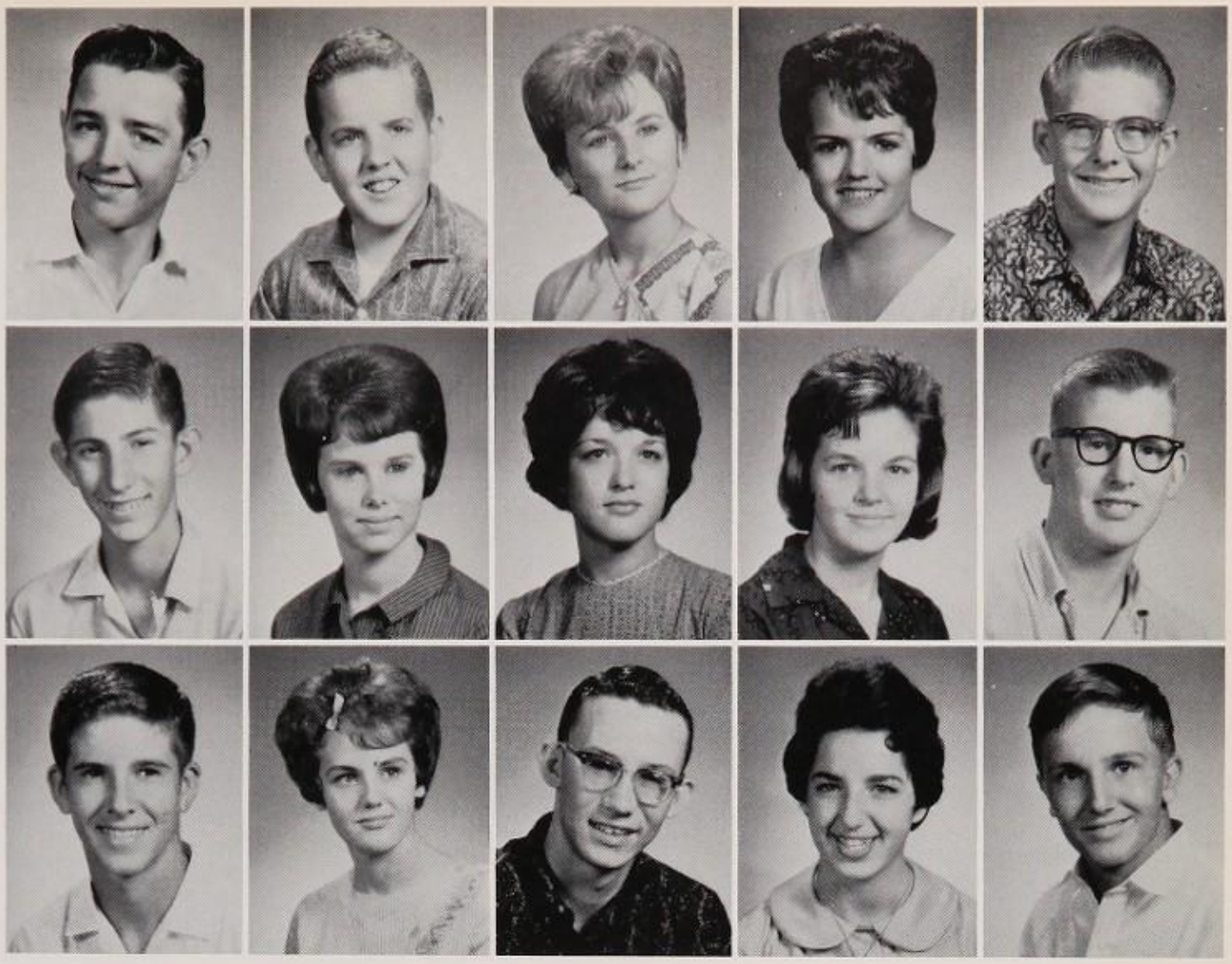
New Sophomore Cheerleader

Bill Strange
David Strange
Patsy Strege
Jack Strong
Pam Strong

Donnie Suggs
Jerry Suiter
Mark Suitt
Dorothy Summers
David Swofford

Ricky Talbot
Joe Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Mike Taylor
Sheila Taylor





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Darryl Terhune
Carole Tharp
Carolyn Thomas
David Thomas

John Thomas
Linda Thompson
Sue Thompson
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Jerry Todd

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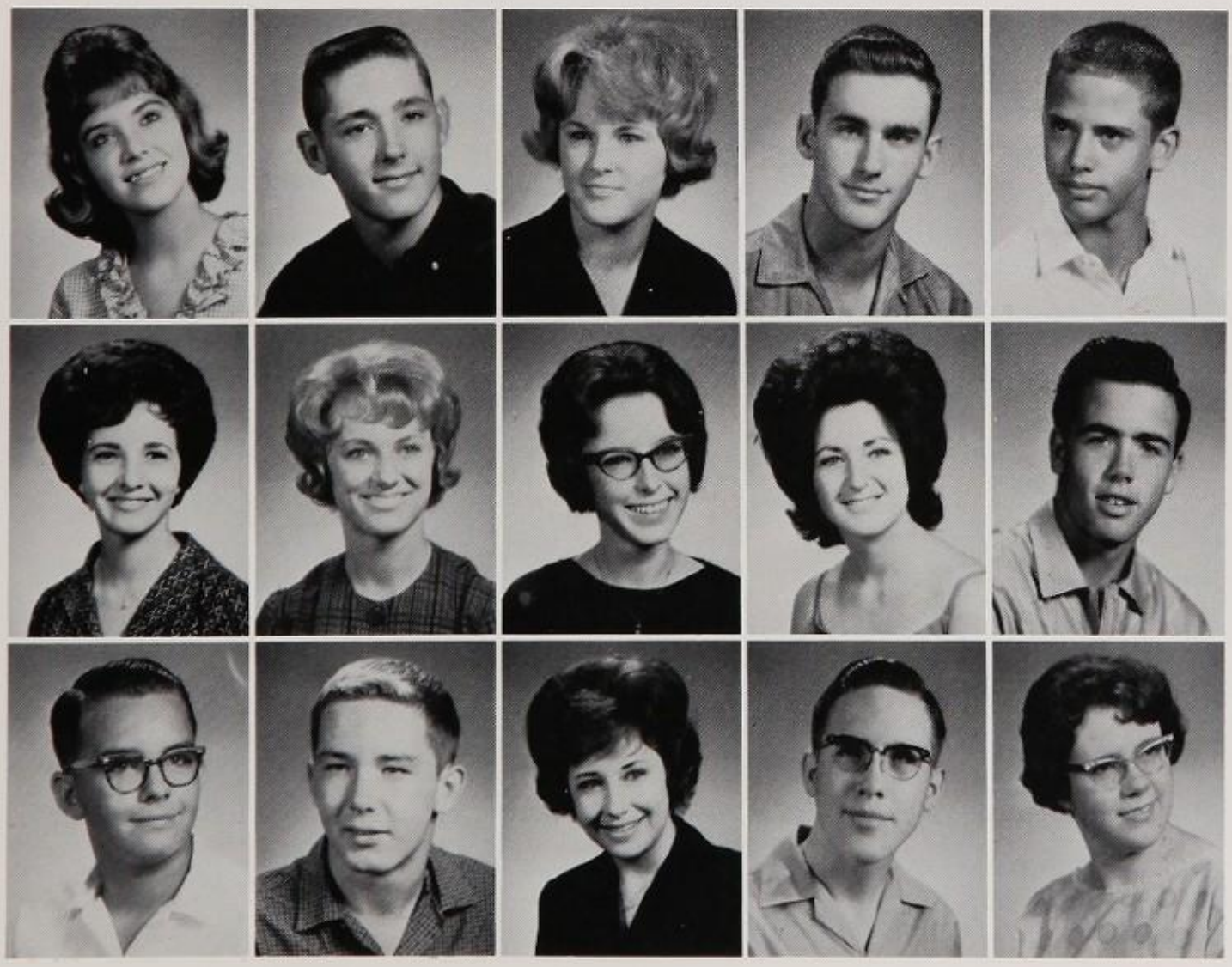
Peggy Tonroy
Tommy Toombs
Helen Tracy
G. C. Tull

Promotes Spirit and the Arts



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Bobby Ulich
Linda Vance
Wayland Vancleeve
Bernie Van Natter

Sharla Vannoy
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Katie Waits
Bill Walden
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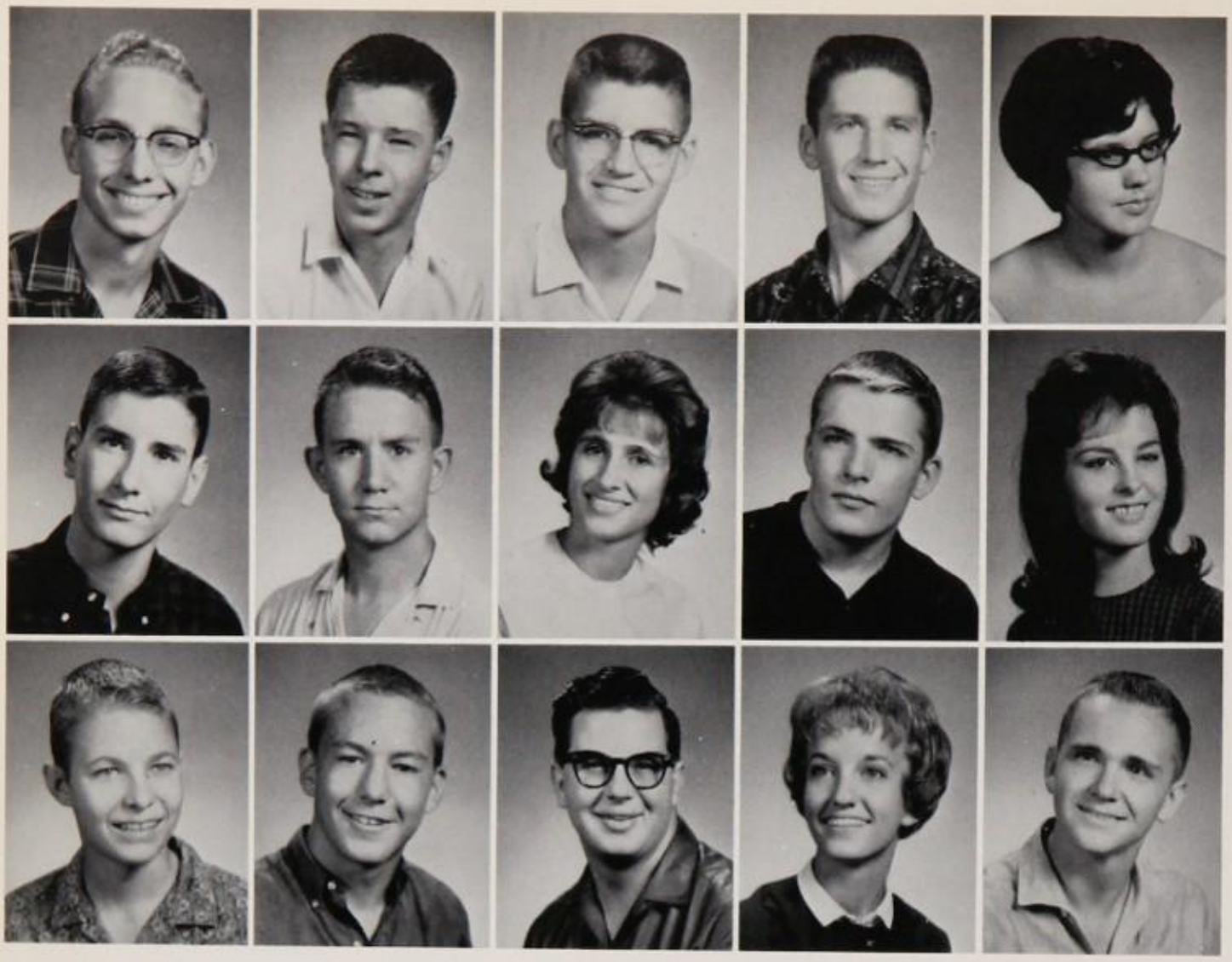

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Bill Walker
I. D. Walker
Thad Walker
Donna Wall

Wesley Wallace
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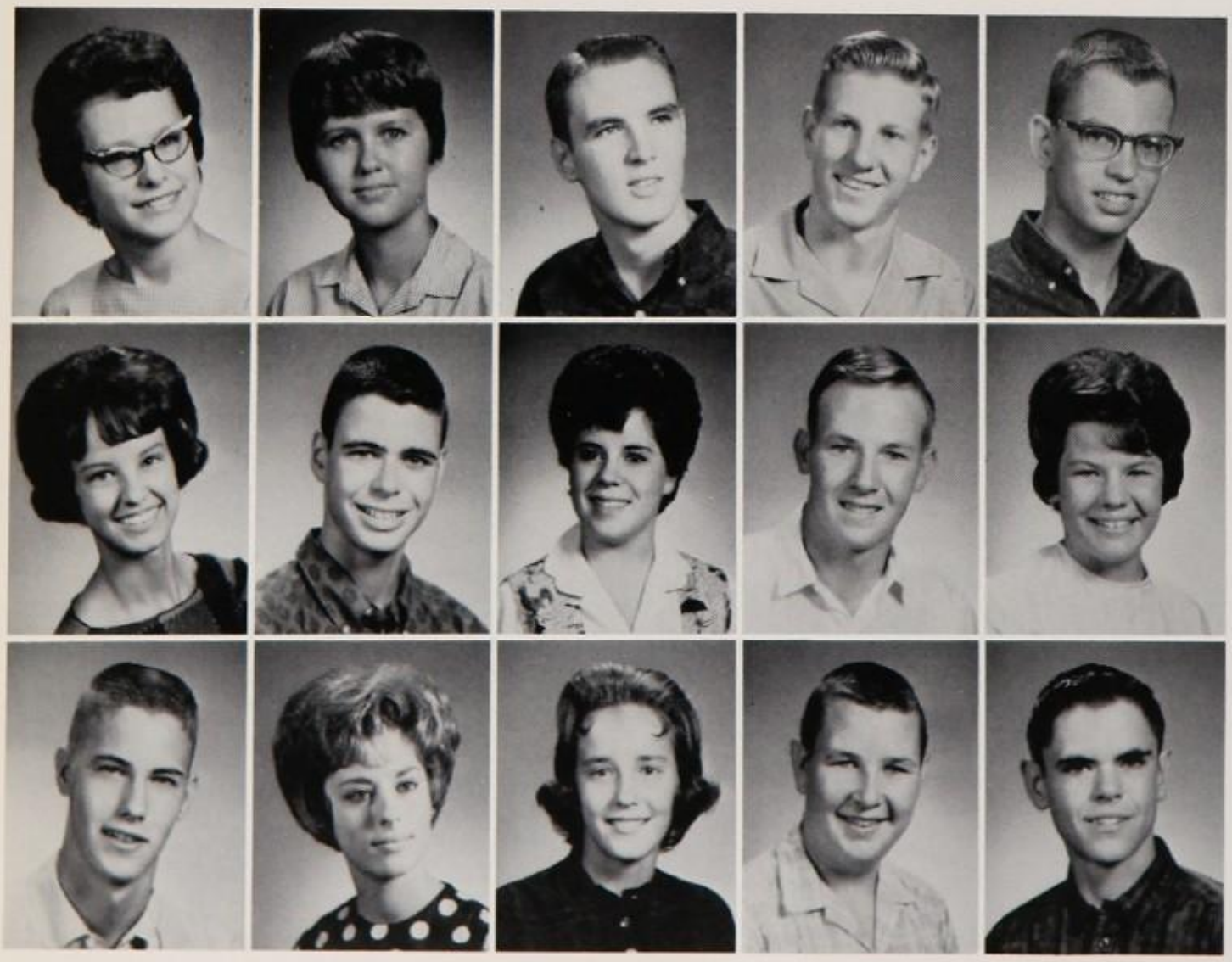
Armor Welch
Kathy Welch
John West

Square Dancing Offers Change



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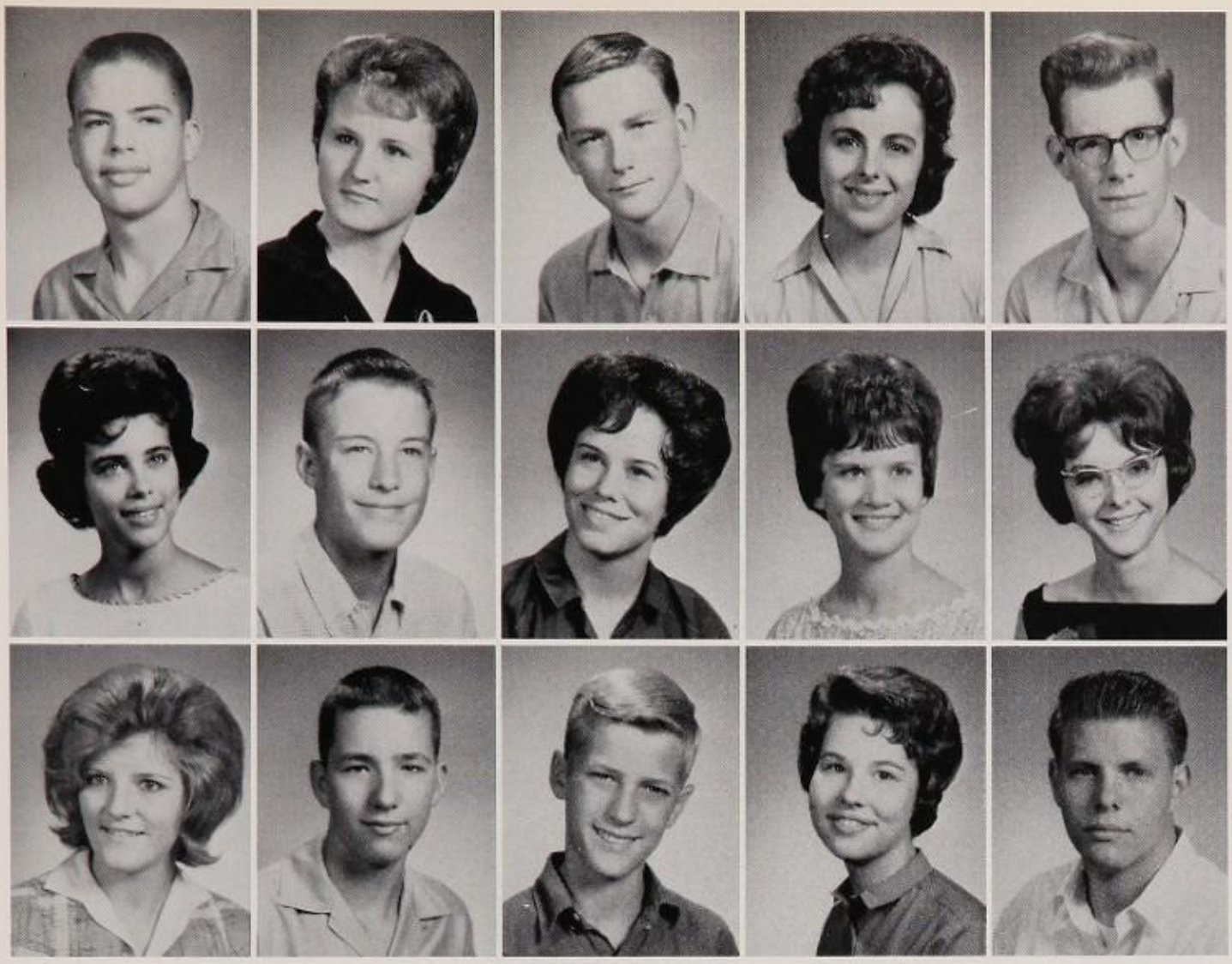

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Cynthia Willham
Bill Williams
Carol Williams
Dan Williams

Jean Williams
Jimmy Williams
Julie Williams
Linda Williams
Rita Williams

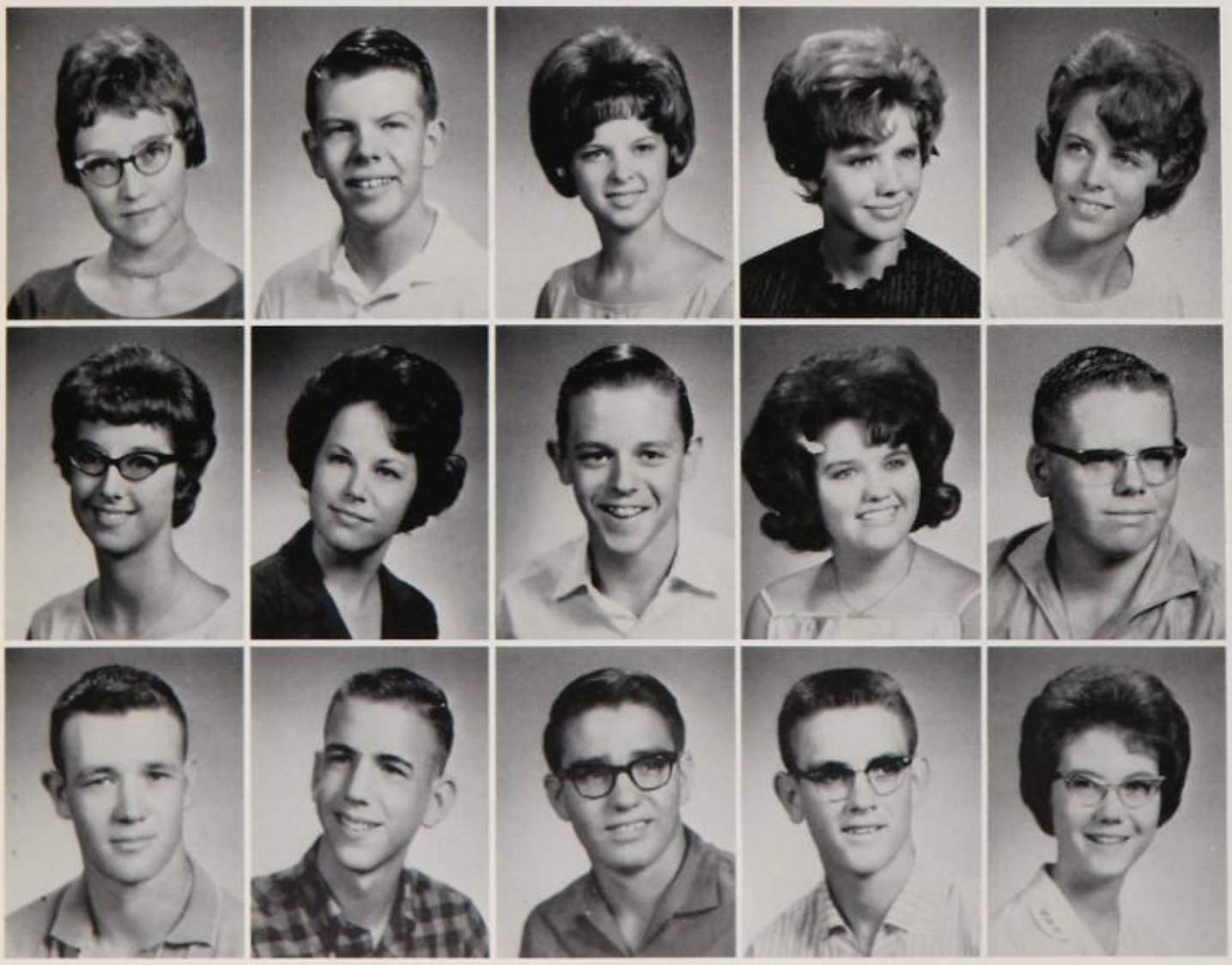
Sheri Williams
J. L. Williamson
Kelly Williamson
Gilda Wills
Charles Wilmot

# of Pace for PE Classes

"See, it's really not so terrible," says Karen McNatt to Larry Furrow, as a grand right and left materializes when sophs "try their hands" at square dancing skills. Boys' and girls' P.E. classes participate in this event for two weeks in January. Others composing sets for this dance are Carla Bell, Ann Liston, Danese McDonald, and Dwane Stewart.

Dreamy thoughts of the future occupy Sheila Pinson's mind as she leisurely peruses the CHAPARRAL. Sheila is looking forward to her Junior year as she recalls all the fun of the Sophomore party, the after game get-togethers and the excitement of football and basketball games in the year just past.

Memories Linger on as Curtain



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Wayne Woodward
David Woody
Dale Wooten
Carole Wozencraft

Anna Wright
Bill Wright
Wally Wyatt
Drew Yaggy
Jeanne Yancey

Linda Yandell
Karen Yates
David Yeager
Suzanne Young

Drops on School Year

A cloud of nostalgia seems to hang over Cassandra Kallina, sophomore, and Gary Bently, senior, as they watch one last cleaning of the halls. This school year holds many fond memories for both students and for the students they represent. Sophomores are true "Plainsmen" now, and just as the seniors, they cannot help but feel sad to see the memorable 1962-63 school year draw to a close.

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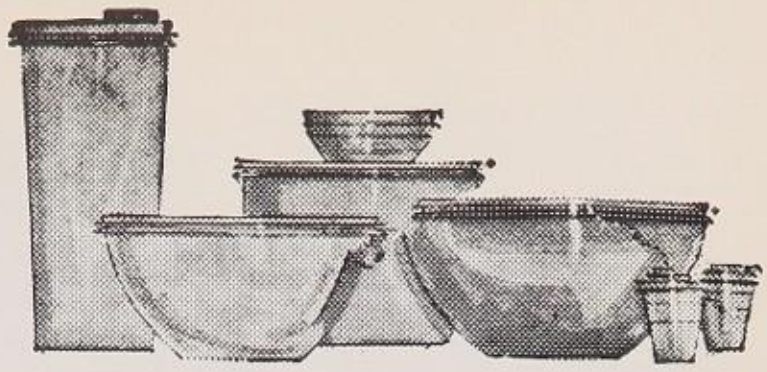

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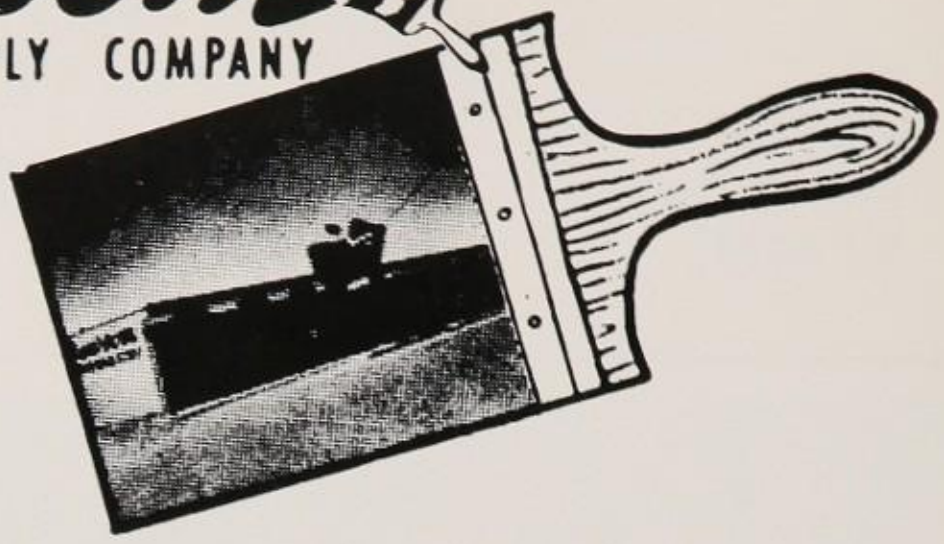

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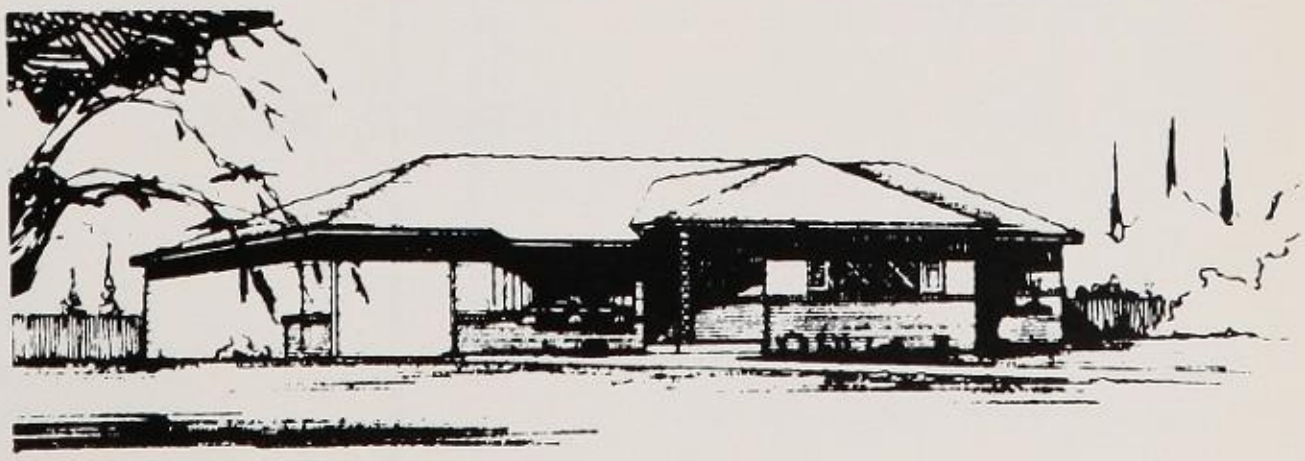

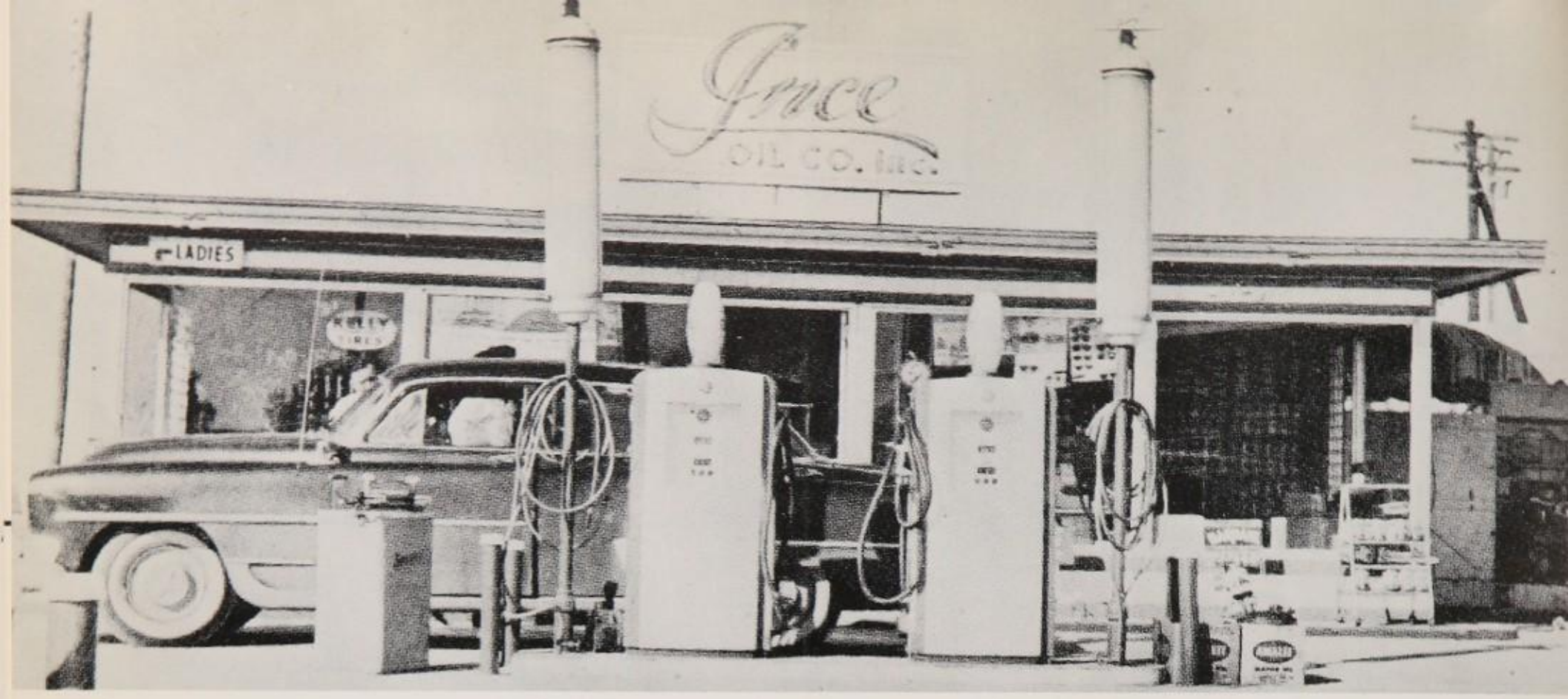

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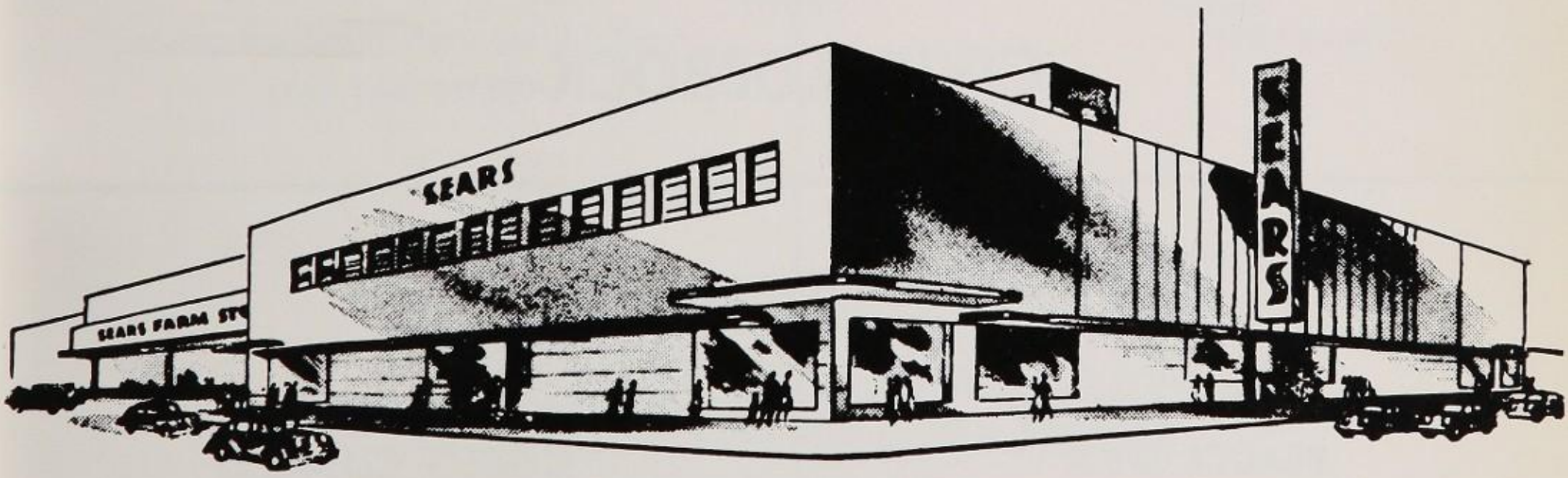

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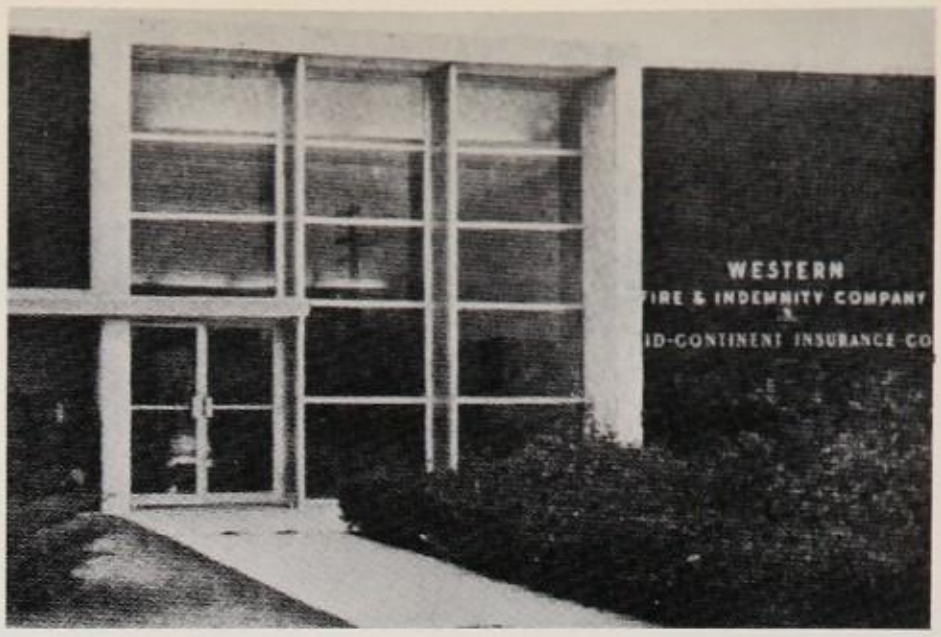

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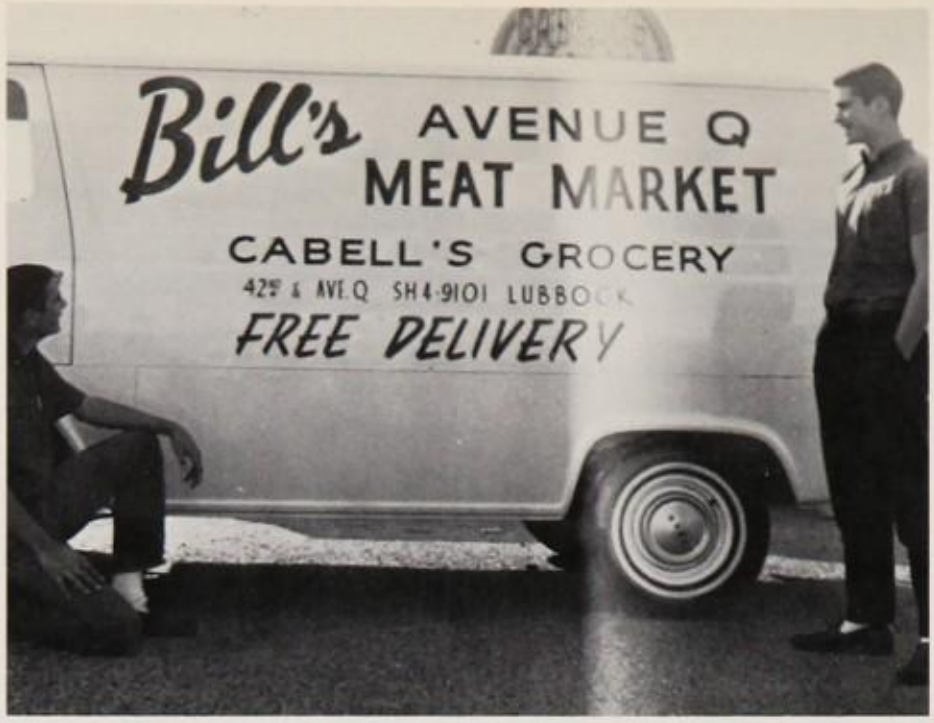

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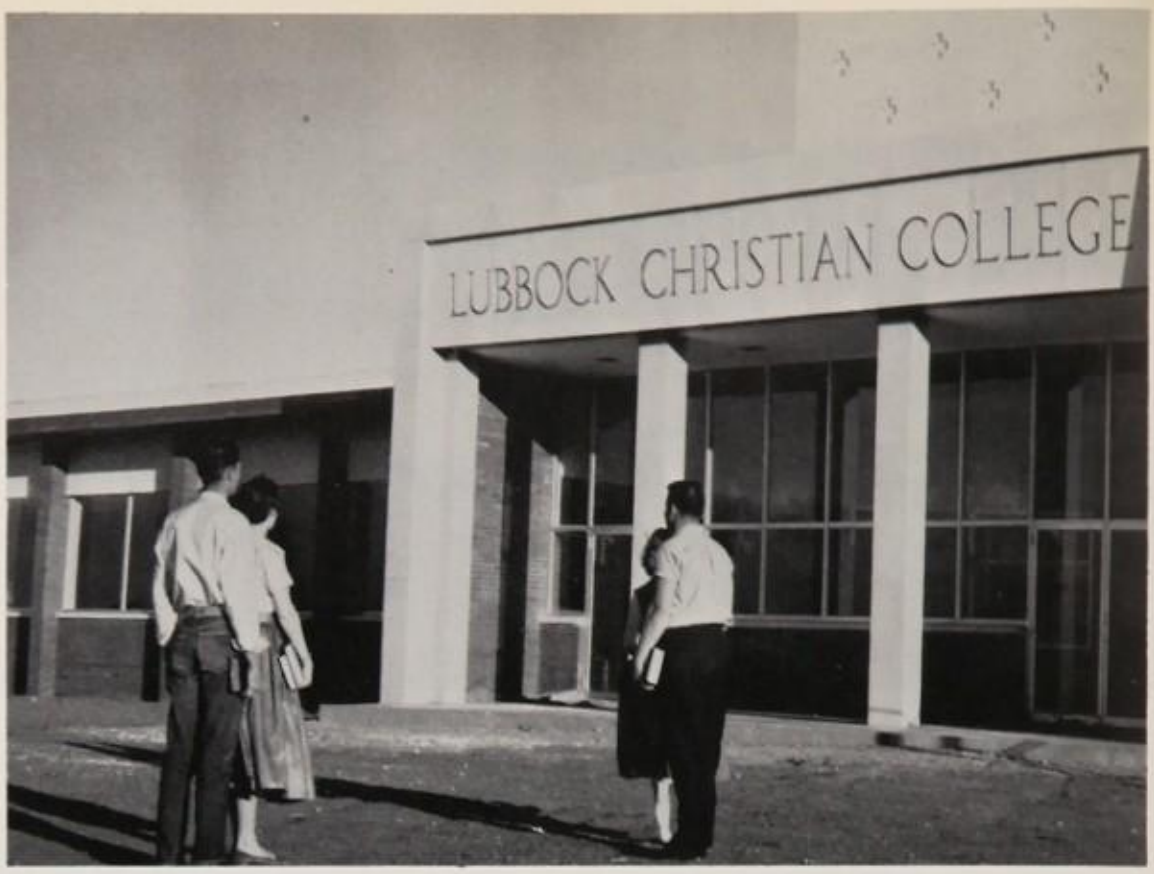

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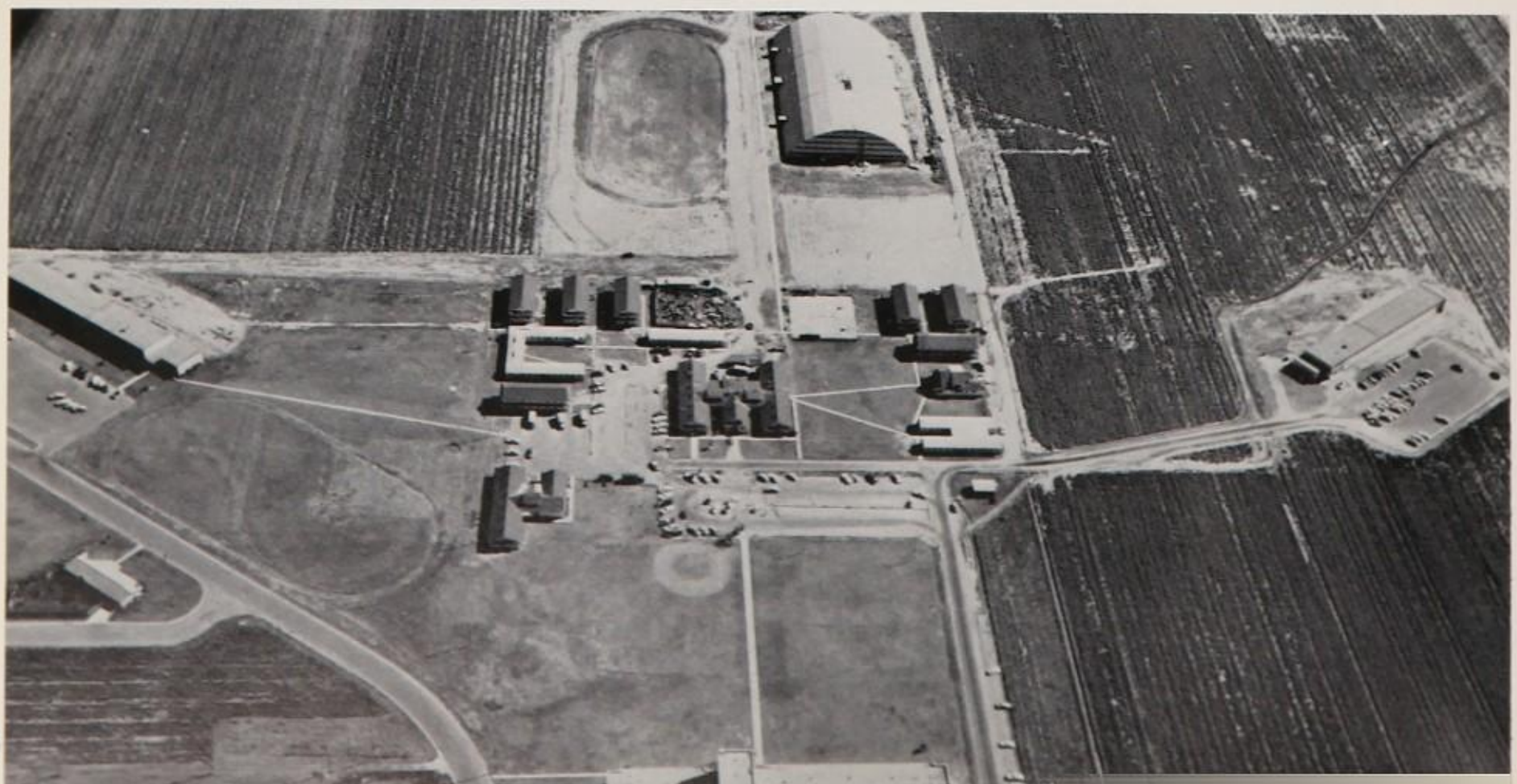

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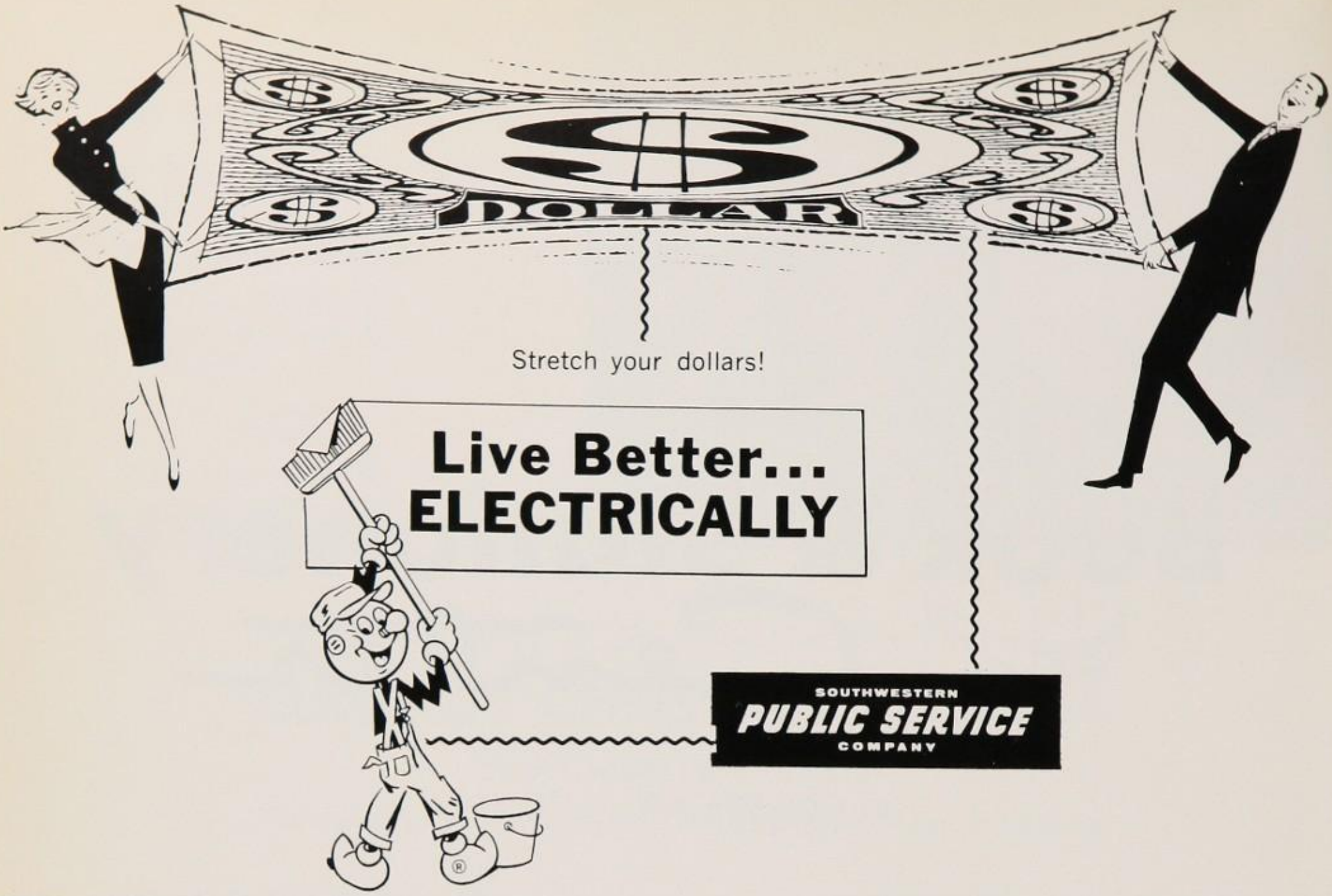

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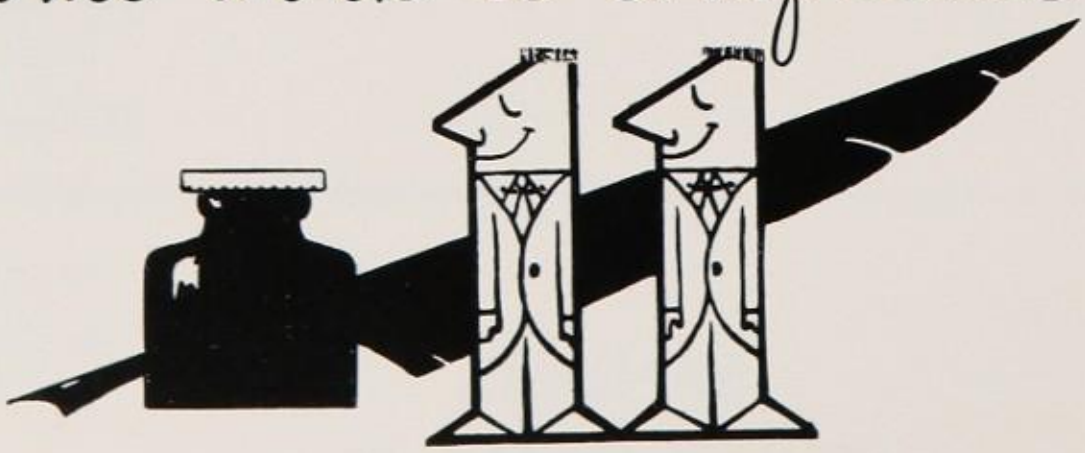

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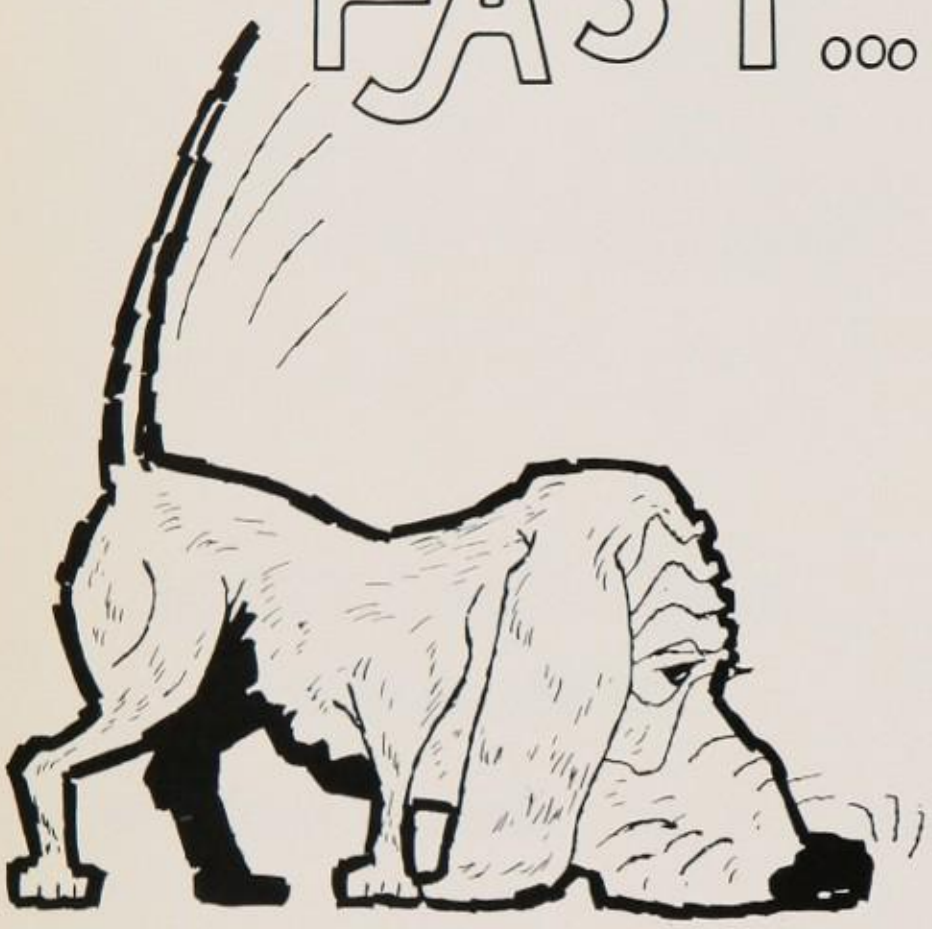

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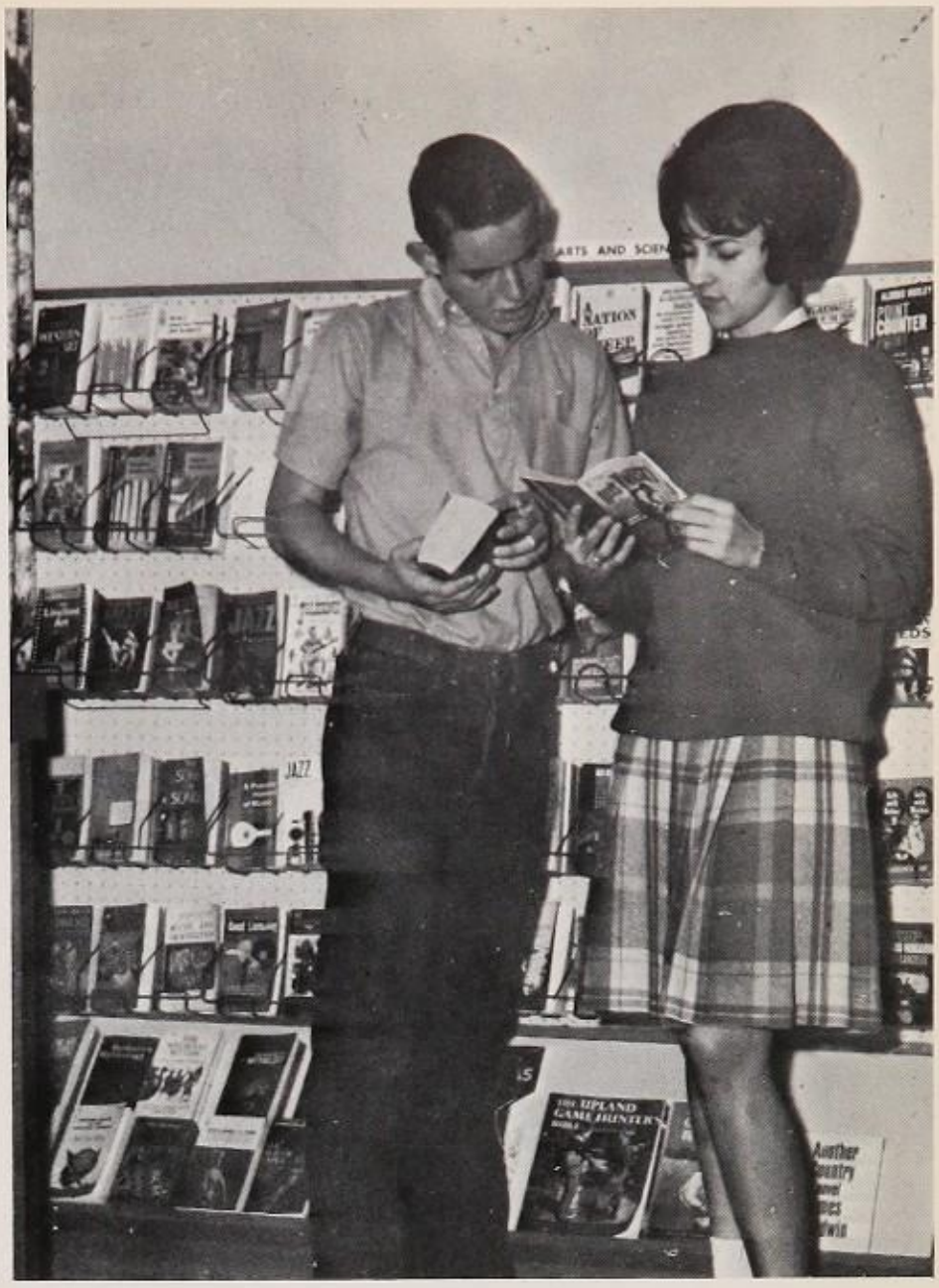

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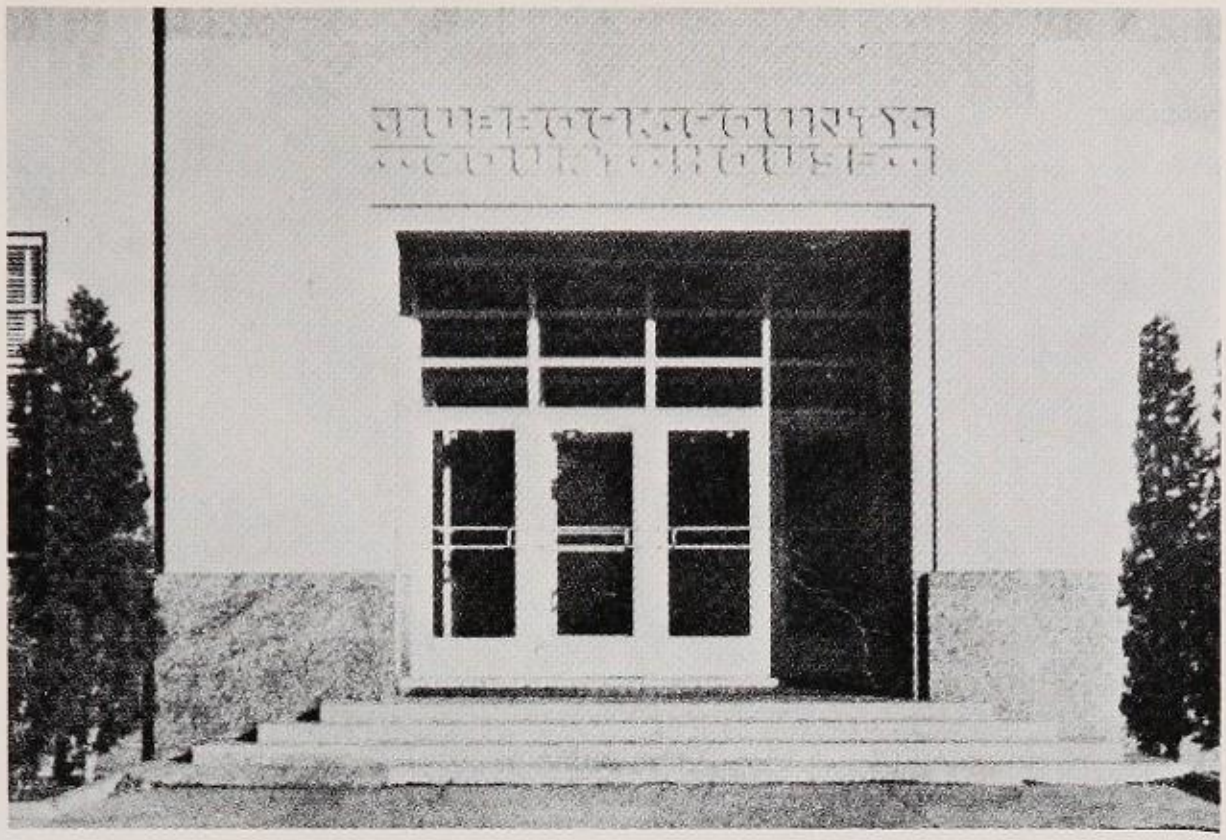

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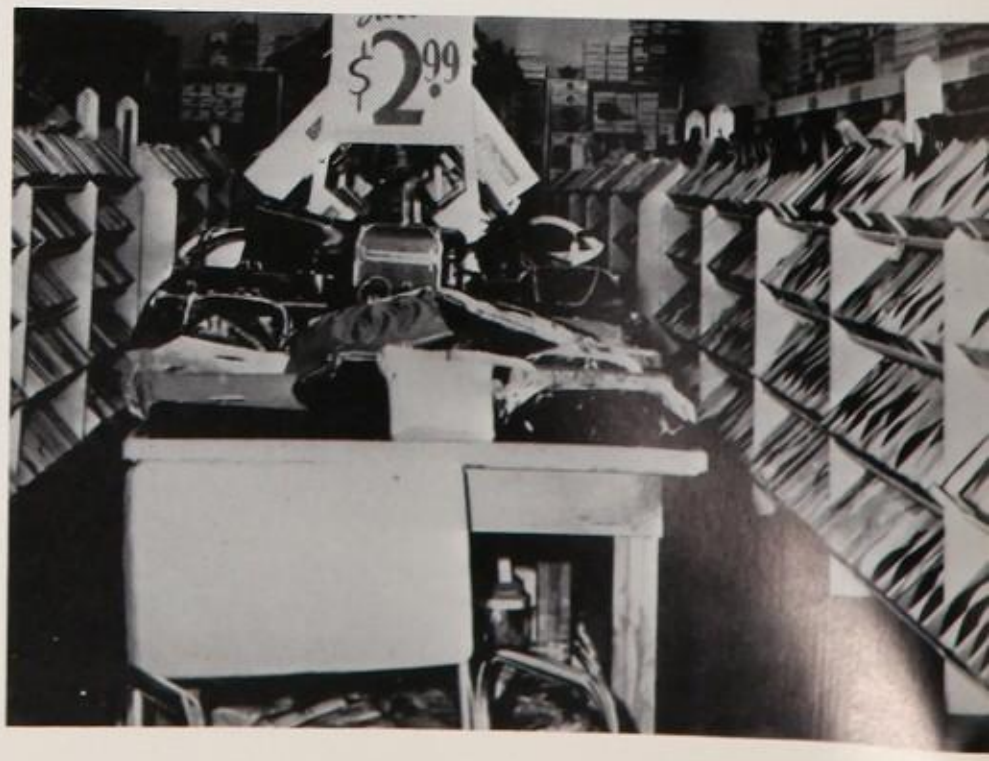

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Gail Miller takes a sneak preview of the plush interior of a '62 Impala while browsing at TRADIN' TEXAN.

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SH 4-6331

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Due to the help and co-operation of LUBBOCK MONUMENT WORKS, the "Immortal Plainsmen" is now a part of Monterey's tradition.

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Admiring the colorful assortment of flowers at TEXAS FLORAL, Kay Clark and Jimmy Cummings agree on the most attractive arrangement for their selection.

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1101 BROADWAY CAPROCK CENTER
POrter 2-3411 SWift 9-8404

Steve Waldron and Butch Hancock look on with interest as service attendants try to sell them on a used car from LIVE WIRE AUTO.

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AUTO SALES
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A Payment Plan for the Working Man

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"Where People Meet and Eat"

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After a test drive around the block, George Hancock displays "courtesies of old" as he helps Kay Anderson out of the Buick Riviera from SCOGGIN-DICKEY.

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Reverend Clarence M. Collins

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SH 4-7904

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Dr. C. Melvin Ratheal

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1317 18th Street
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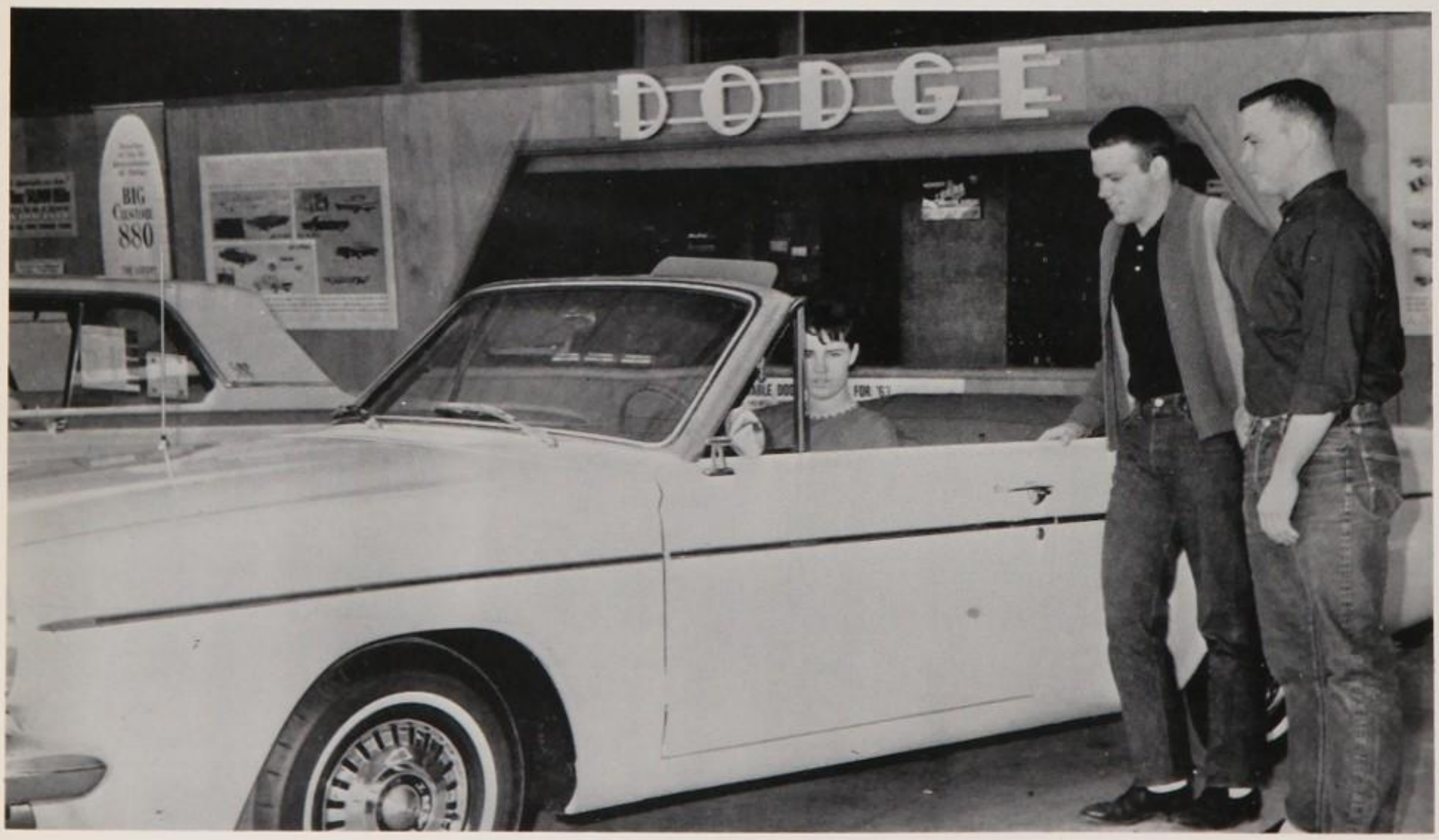
Lubbock Bible Church
3202 34th Street
SW 5-4498

"If It's BORDEN'S, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD," agree Gwen Betik and Don Barrett as they refresh with a dish of BORDEN'S ice cream.

Borden's

ICE CREAM AND MILK



John Dowell looks on with pride as Regan Roberts and Larry Hastings admire the streamlined comfort of the Dodge convertible from LOUTHAN-DOWELL.

LOUTHAN-DOWELL MOTORS

1702 TEXAS AVENUE

Dodge — Dart — Lancer
Dodge Truck

PO 5-7741

The old adage, "the early bird catches the worm" or maybe the latest news, appears to be the case as students group around the front entrance in order to discuss the coming school day.

FURNITURE MARTS

2541 34th Street

14th and Avenue J

Linda Fewell gives a nod of approval as Jane Clark models a skirt and blouse ensemble from FURRS' FAMILY CENTER.

Following in their parents' footsteps, Sherry and Jay Ribble examine the classic beauty of floral arrangements found at SAM RIBBLE'S.

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A chance for excitement takes Jimmy Ridpath, Susan Selby, Susan Rampy, and Steve Peace to CHAMPS for an afternoon of fun.

Champs
AVIATION, INC.

Taking off gives a breathless thrill as they soar to the "wild blue younder" in the Cessna 182 at CHAMPS.

BOOTERIE

Caprock Center 1110 Broadway

Dorothy's

Ready-
to-Wear
and
Shoes

1014 Broadway POrter 5-6282

Filled with anticipation of victory as the Plainsmen lead Pampa at half time, Homecoming Queen Jan Barnett begins her reign as she takes her place in the '63 Starfire from WOMBLE OLDS.

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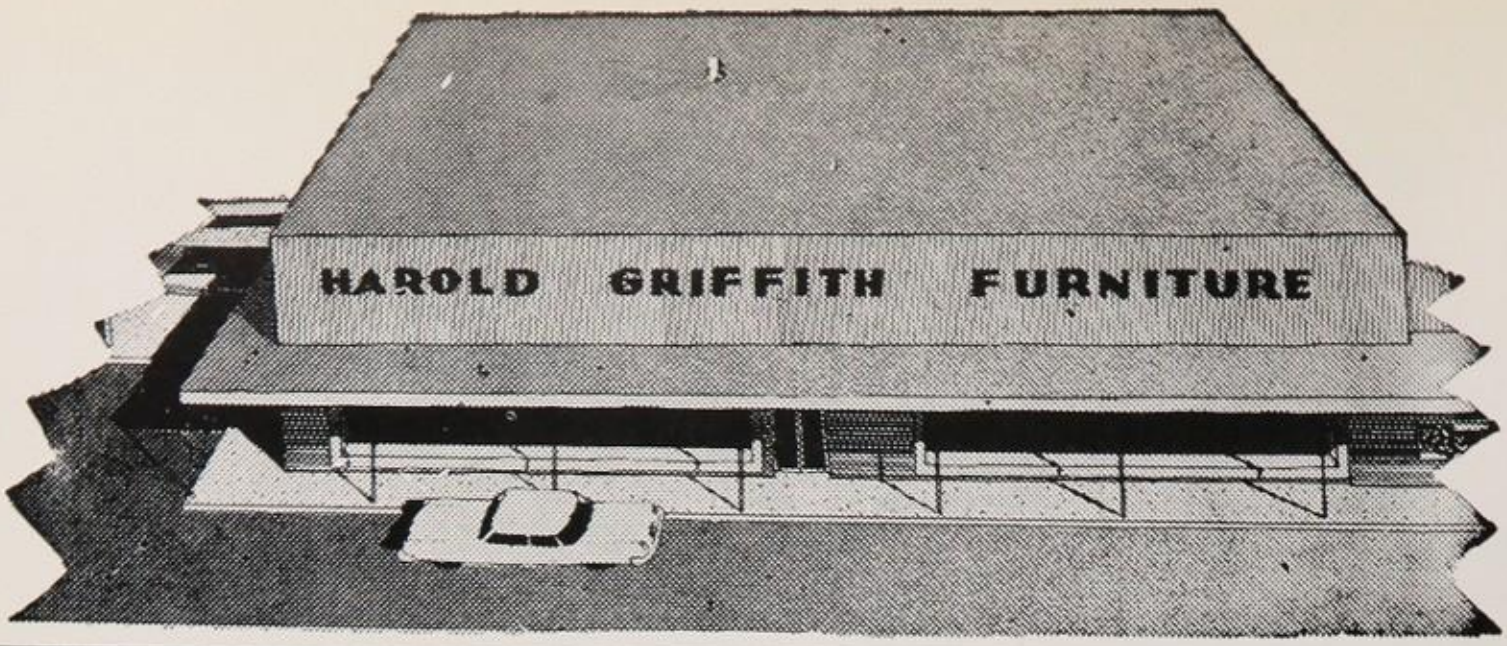

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

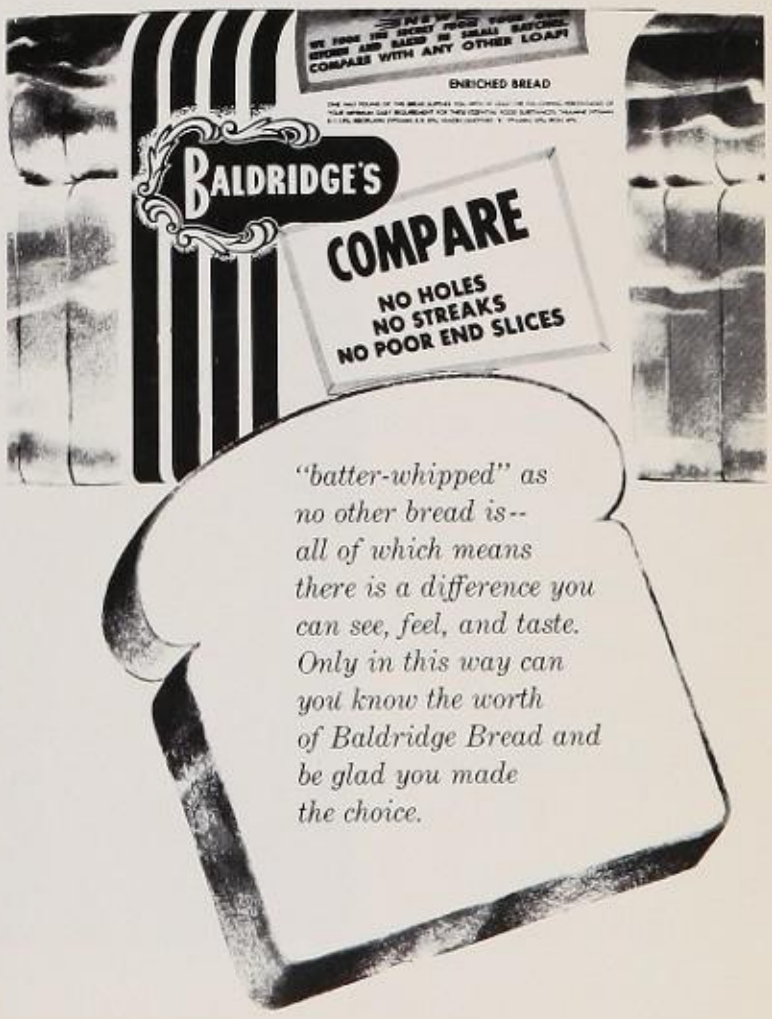
GEMS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Get Sophomore and Junior Rings

Counting cans takes concentration as shown by the expressions of Kenneth Hancock and Jimmy Conine while they prepare a homeroom tally in the annual Christmas canned food drive.

Caught by the camera after the LHS pep rally, Mr. Gerald Rogers and Mr. Floyd Honey proudly display trophies signifying Plainsman excellence in basketball.

Fun prevails in pre-game activities as juniors take their turn to decorate goal posts at Lowrey Field.



Salesmen, Homeroom Provide

Keeping in mind that advertising plays a large part in financing the yearbook, top ad salesmen Janice Andrews, Jan Calle and Don Parks use last year's yearbook as a guide for laying out pages.

Outstanding Support for Annual

Giving 100% support to the annual, Mr. D. M. Howell's homeroom was the first to subscribe to the '63 Chaparral. Members of Mr. Howell's senior homeroom are: **First row:** Chris Forehand, Cheryl Burks, Bill Gott, Jettice Leach, Francis Blake, Margury Roy. **Second row:** Randy Pumphrey, Tommy Cone, Sybil Dillion, Larry Pilkinton. **Third row:** Marie McClusky, Jackie Baines, Jane Richardson, John Merrill, Ronald Everett. **Fourth row:** Carol Furrman, Gary Graves, Jay Hagins, and Jackie Caudle. Not pictured are: Mike Bills, Sue Carpenter, Eddie Gotcher, Becky Hampton, Bobby Clary, and Stanley Stewart.

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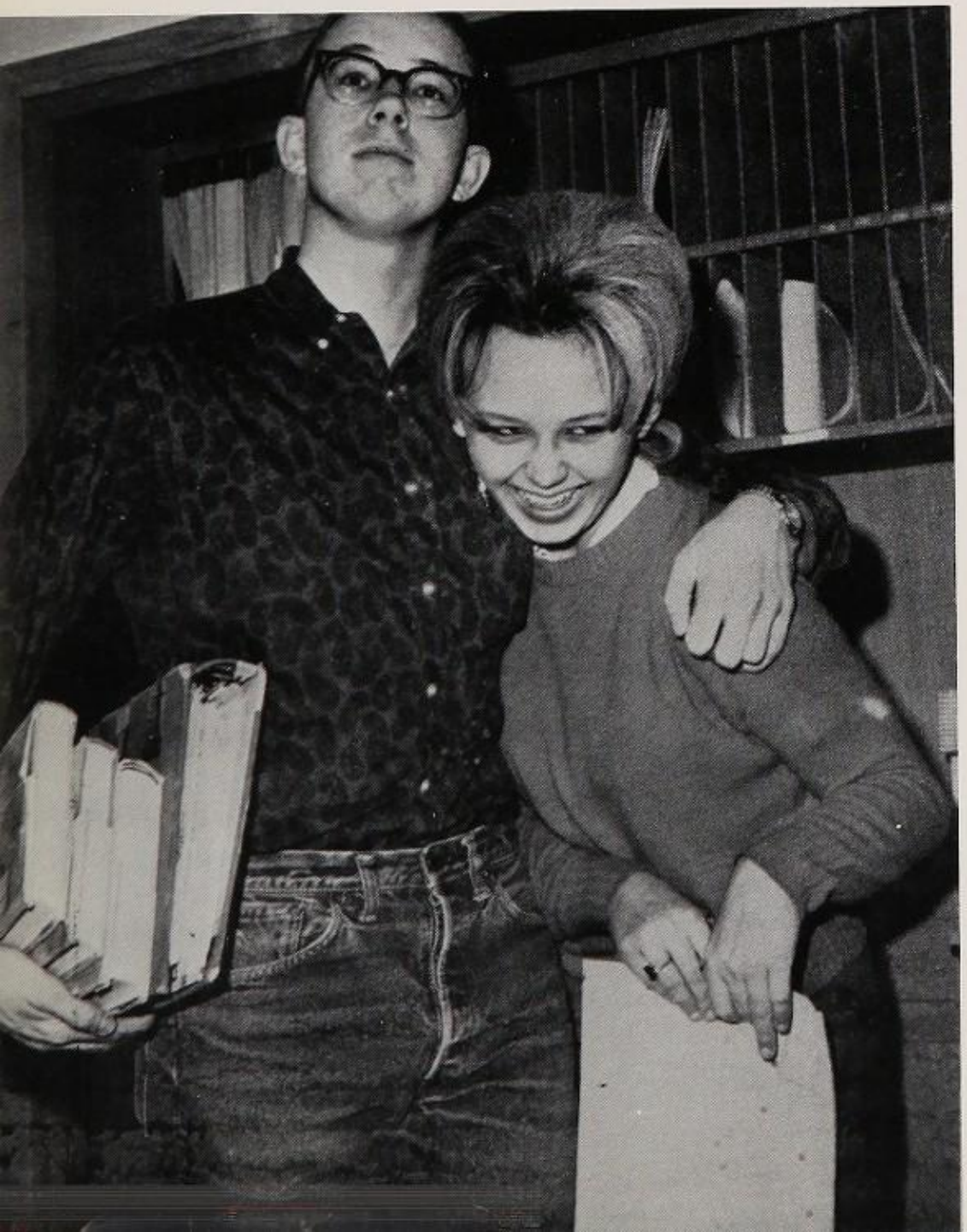

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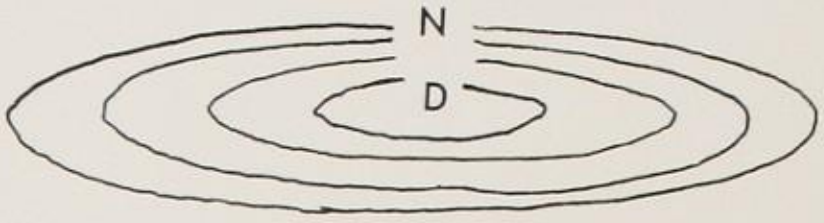

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